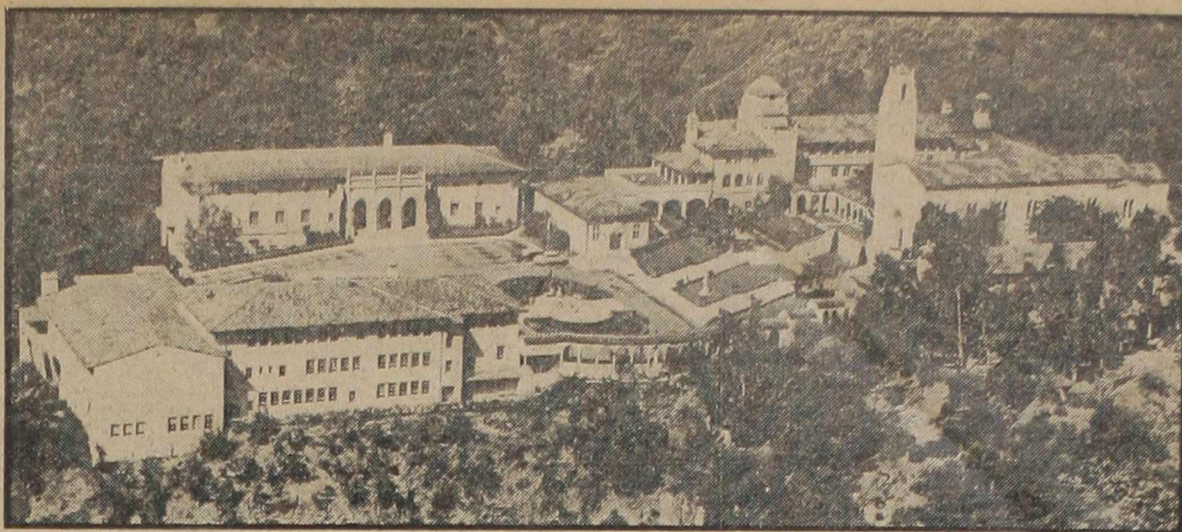


# THE VIEW



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## Health Service Program For Students And Faculty Inaugurated Fall Semester

Here's to your health!

Mount St. Mary's College announces an extensive Health Service Program for all students and faculty, effective the fall semester.

Dr. William I. Dean of Los Angeles will be the Chief Medical Consultant of the program and Sister Genevieve Marie, C.S.J., will be Director of Student Health.

### Benefits

The Health Service Program will include a complete medical examination with the necessary laboratory diagnosis, immediate first aid, emergency care of accidents, a communicable disease screening and control by immunization programs, a detailed study and control of campus environment and sanitation, and the referral and remedial follow-up of the findings.

September 23 has been designated as the tentative date for sophomore medical exams. The juniors will be scheduled next, then seniors.

The main objective of this ex-

panded program is to recognize that health is more than an individual problem, and a school health service will assist the student to cope with her health problem effectively.

## Mount Starts Student Loan

Need any money?

Beginning with the fall semester, the Mount will have \$5,000 available for student loans and \$10,000 invested in a loan fund.

The Harriet Thorne Rider student loan, named for the gracious benefactress, will be unique in that there will be no interest charged on the loans.

There will be two types of loans, regular and emergency.

Regular loans may go to a maximum of \$500 for a resident student and a maximum of \$200 for a day student. The signature of parents, if the student is under 21 years of age, and one co-signer are required.

### Dual Loans

Repayment of the loan may be made under two plans: the loan may be paid at the end of the year or a monthly payment of ten per cent may be paid on the principal. The latter payment plan is preferable.

Emergency loans may be obtained by any student in good standing. Emergency loans may not exceed \$50. They, too, require a co-signer if the student is under 21 years of age. Emergency loans must be repaid within thirty days.

### Contract Basis

Both the regular and emergency loans are received under contract. The principal must be paid completely one year after graduation or one year after termination of attendance. For failure to comply with these terms, a one per cent interest per calendar month will be charged, not to exceed ten per cent will be charged on Regular Loans and one per cent interest per calendar day will be charged on the Emergency Loans.

All arrangements concerning loans must be handled through Sister Mercia Louise.

## Attention!

Attention: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

At the time of registration, please contact Sister Genevieve Marie for the time and date of your medical examinations.

Please check bulletin boards for further Health Service schedules.

## Freshmen Green Week Activities Set For Sept. 16th-19th—Frosh Beware!

Detailed plans have been made for Green Week activities by the Junior Class officers led by Rose Herman.

Summer sessions, held in the homes of the officers, and numerous letters have culminated in the following rules for Freshmen to observe during Green Week, September 16-19.

(These rules are printed in the View for the benefit of upperclassmen so that they will be aware of what they can expect and request from all Freshmen.)

1. All Freshmen must purchase green dinks on or before Friday, Sept. 13. These dinks must be worn at all times while on campus during Green Week.

2. Complete name tags must be worn on the left shoulder at all times while on campus.

3. All Freshmen must wear solid color (preferably dark) skirts, white blouses, kelly green ribbon suspenders, and white bobby sox rolled up.

4. There will be a special blackboard in the circle and all Frosh are responsible for the daily instructions posted there.

5. All Freshmen must answer in writing the daily questionnaire which can be obtained in the circle each morning.

6. All Freshmen will be assigned to certain Junior leaders and are responsible to meet with their leader each day. Each Freshman will hand in her questionnaire at this meeting.

7. Be able to recite the Alma Mater, Salute to the Cross and names of Student Council members.

8. All Freshmen must attend the Green Week assembly and Big-Little Sister luncheon in the Bowl.

9. On greeting upperclassmen, Freshmen must say "Good morning (afternoon) Junior \_\_\_\_\_. The wong time is \_\_\_\_\_. The wong temperature is \_\_\_\_\_ degrees at the Mount today.

Green Week activities end each day at 4:10, and conclude after Frosh Frolics.

## Girls Win State Awards

Eight girls attending Mount St. Mary's have won California State Scholarships for the school year 1957-'58.

Eugenia Boehme, Mary Ann Bonis, Virginia Davidson, Phyllis Lieb, Kathleen McGowan, Anita Valladares, and Judith Weber received awards.

These awards were made by the State Scholarship Commission to be used for payment of tuition and fees not to exceed \$600 at the college or university of the student's choice in California. Each award winner is also entitled to apply for renewal of his scholarship not to exceed a maximum of four annual awards.

## ILC Fabricates Orient Teahouse

See before your very eyes the Mount Social Hall transformed into a Japanese Teahouse!

The International Language Club invites you to attend "Teahouse of the Autumn Moon," Saturday, September 21st, in the Mount Social Hall. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

### Band

Japanese scrolls and tapestries will create an oriental atmosphere as the Teahouse was fabricated for ILC by Martin Rudick, an art student at the Los Angeles Institute.

Lionel Garcia and the Page Boys have been contracted to play for the evening. This will be their first Mount engagement. Lionel Garcia and the Page Boys attend Loyola University and were featured at the Post-Exam dance last June.

### Invitations Out

Letters announcing the dance have been sent to clubs and fraternities in the area. Posters were constructed by club members during the summer.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and hostesses will be wearing the traditional oriental attire.

Mary Frances Diaz, ILC president, extends a personal invitation to incoming Freshmen to contact her for further details on future ILC activities.

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This Issue of  
**THE VIEW**  
Is Dedicated  
to  
Freshmen

Special Thank-Yous  
To  
Sister Rose Gertrude  
Sister Mercia Louise  
and  
Sister Catherine Anita  
for keeping the Library  
open.

The View Staff  
Wishes to Thank  
All the Girls  
Who Put This Issue  
To Press

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## Student Leaders And Faculty Prep For Eventful '57-'58 Semester

Along with the dawn of a new school year comes the newly elected officers and the usual faculty changes and additions to the teaching staff.

Nancy Stewart assumes the duties of Student Body President; Joan Wombacher was elected Vice-President; Mary Connolly becomes Student Body Secretary; and Joan Spaeth accepted the duties of Student Body Treasurer.

Appointed offices: Mary Ann Wormsted, Publicity Chairman; Mary Pat McClurg, Social Chairman; and Diane Weston, Parliamentarian.

Class presidents are: Sophomore, Judi Bauerlein; Junior, Rose Herman; Senior, Ginny Glass.

Sister M. Berenice has been appointed new dean of resident students. Sister Mercia Louise is dean of women. Sister Rose Gertrude will be dean of undergraduates. Sister Genevieve Marie assumes the position of Director of Student Health Services.

Other faculty appointments in chairman of the department of education; Sister Catherine Therese, economics; Sister Cecile Louise, chemistry; and Sister Margaret Marie, biology.

Additions to the teaching staff are: Miss Daris Schiffilea, Director of Elementary teaching; Mr. James Welsh, department of Biological Sciences; Mrs. June Konard, Nursing; Miss Barbara Dobrott, M.S.W., Sociology; and

Mr. David Cressey, Art; Mr. Patrick Hughes, Philosophy.

The Department of Music welcomes: Dr. Pattee Evenson, Paul Salamunovich, Joseph Rottura, Dr. Matt Doran, and Mr. Frank O'Neill.

## College Opens Adult Program

Mount St. Mary's announces the opening of a new adult education center in downtown Los Angeles.

The purpose of the new center is to reach the many more adults seeking higher education. Classes will be held in various department including Theology, Psychology, Education.

Numbered among the faculty in the new program are Monsignor Patrick Dignan, Superintendent of Schools and Dr. Roland Young who is a member of the Mount faculty in the department of Education.

The administration feel that the new adult education center will benefit many in the greater Los Angeles area.

Do You Know  
WHAT and WHEN?





## Dash—Of Salt

What is the province of our View?

Is it comparable to most college newspapers which give their readers the standard sugar and spice approach? The kind that run column after column of the activities of Miss Socialite at afternoon tea (two lumps of sugar) and Miss Student defending American youth in Red China (plenty of spice). The editorials solve the world crisis in one hundred words or less and the features guarantee the short cut to

success. The pages inform and instruct, as well they should, but leave no room for reflection.

Artificial flavoring is not the province of our newspaper.

We will give the readers the sugar and spice of information and instruction but we intend to add a dash of salt.

Salt to season the pages substance; something readers can reflect upon. Salt to question, "How well do I know, love and serve God?"

—Rosemary Orsini

## Welcome Freshmen

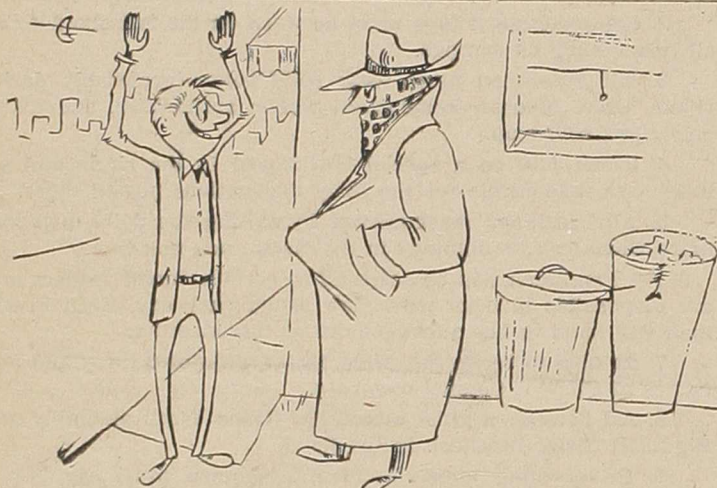
Today everyone bursts with enthusiasm. The Mount (relatively) quiet since last June 7 bubbles with people meeting new and old friends. Freshmen are "eager." Upperclassmen are eager, too; ready to welcome the Class of '61, to have them a real part of the Mount.

This first issue of **The View** welcomes you, Frosh, from all of us at the Mount. We are happy you chose the Mount and you are fortunate in your choice. These four years will be ones of growth beyond your imagination. Quickly you will enter into the Spirit of the Mount and the process will begin. The channels

for Spiritual, Intellectual and Social growth at the Mount are many. The concepts you will learn, the friendships you will form, the ideas and ideals you will come to value are all an integral part of Mount St. Mary's. Your active interest and participation in student activities will make the Mount a happier home for you.

Those of us who have spent one to three years at MSMC know that Mary's Chapel is the heart of our home. Make it the starting point of your college efforts—and She will see them to fulfillment.

—Nancy Stewart



"I've just been out with a Mountie; I haven't got a dime!"

## Legion Of Mary Reactivated On Campus After Year's Absence; Outlines Program

Renewing its activities at the Mount this year, the Legion of Mary promises to be one of the most interesting and rewarding organizations on campus. The Legion is starting the year with a small group of students, increasing its membership as the need and opportunity arise.

### World-Wide Association

As an outstanding Catholic action group the Legion should appeal to Catholic college students. The Legion of Mary is a world-wide association of Catholic lay people who, by a program of active service, work to repel the influences of evil in the world. Among these activities are visiting hospitals and rest homes,

taking census, and contacting people who are interested in or have fallen away from the Church. But this program of works is merely the secondary purpose of the Legion. Its main goal is the sanctification of its members. According to the Legion Handbook, its service requires "not wealth or influence, but faith unwavering; not famous deeds, but only unrelaxed effort; not genius but unquenchable love; not giant strength but steady discipline."

### Division of Members

The members of the Legion are divided into two classes, the active and the auxiliary. Active members attend regular meet-

## YCS Organization Urges Laity Action

Since the Church has requested the laity to share in the apostolic mission of the Church, we can answer her request as Catholic college students in a real organized form of Catholic Action . . . YCS.

Young Christian Students is a specialized movement of the lay apostolate which desires to transform and affect the student environment and student life, and to enhance the spiritual formation of its members through this work. YCS aspires to make it more possible and more desirable for students to lead a fully Christian life.

The heart of YCS at the Mount lies in a group of students who are willing to accept the challenge of the Beatitudes. We work in a group because several people have more contacts, more ideas, and more energy collectively. Most of all, several people corporately draw upon their Christian unity in the Mystical Body.

The meeting is divided roughly into two parts. During the first part the members discuss a passage from scripture and some aspect of the Liturgy, and also report on acts of service they have performed. During the second part they report on their actions and conduct a social inquiry.

Social Inquiry is a search for truth in answer to questions the group members raise about human society. They investigate the situations which influence their lives; related the facts discovered to Christian life.

YCS tries to provide a means through which the student may better fulfill his share in Catholic Action.

—Czarina Huerta, Chairman

## National Students Assoc. Report On Summer Events

Welcome to a new school year with the National Student Association. As the returning students know, and the Freshmen will soon learn, every student is

a member of NSA who is enrolled in an NSA member school. This is a national organization affiliated with international student unions all over the world.

### Sodality Scenes

"Which shall we cut out this week—sleeping or eating?"

Back on college schedule—four classes, two meetings, five hours of assignments, three hours work after school, an hour or two set aside for 'discussion'; the day goes quickly. If there is ever something we don't want to do, we can honestly say, "I don't have the time."

Remarkable how we find time for that Friday night dance, that Sunday afternoon picnic. We plan for them—we make the time because we want to; we need the relaxation.

It's the same with the time we give God. We must budget it into our schedules. The first planning and the first resolution to keep the schedule take courage and perseverance. Many students make a schedule of Mass, meditation, spiritual reading, fail to keep it once or twice, and junk the whole thing. "Obviously I don't have the time." Others don't even kid themselves—they know the premium on their time right from the start.

But we're saying, I don't have time for God. He created the world for me to live in, for me to use. He became man, restricting his infinity in flesh and blood, to redeem me by 33 years of loneliness, by three hours of agony on the cross. He has stayed with the Mystical Body, to guide and encourage me, for almost 2000 years. But I don't have time for Him right now. I'm learning and growing. I'll think about him when life slows down, when I become old.

Will we?

We have to want to give Him some of our time, or we won't do it. If we see clearly why we need to do so, we will.

And where does the Sodality fit in? (One more hour a week for a meeting. . .) One important function it has on campus is to provide a ground where we can be encouraged to try again when we fail. The fact that no one finds meditation easy, for instance, is encouraging in itself. "So it isn't easy," we say, "let's work at it." We find out how other students have solved the problems—we try their solutions.

—Mary Alice Salter

NSA studies the problems of students "in their role as students" and endeavors to find solutions to campus problems and to better intercollegiate relations. There is held annually an NSA Congress in the East at which time delegates from member schools meet, form commissions, and study and discuss topics of interest to all colleges and universities.

NSA also sponsors several student services which you will be hearing about as the semester progresses. There is a student information bureau and a travel service, a student discount service and a Fox West Coast discount card.

The question has been raised, "What tangible results are obtained by belonging to NSA?" I heard this, repeatedly on our campus last year, and I feel better qualified to answer now. In addition to the services listed above, there are many less obvious, but perhaps more important results. Your student council benefits by the experiences of the Student Body President and the NSA delegate obtained from the student government commission at the Congress. These suggestions may make student government function more efficiently, which ultimately benefits every student. Also, we are broadened by belonging to a national association. There is a danger in a private institution of isolation and indifference. This cannot happen if one attends an NSA member school.

We meet students from all over the globe, and their problems and successes become ours. Although some important issues at large universities do not affect our small campus, we should be aware that they exist. Lastly, this is a wonderful chance for the voice of Catholic education to be heard. We must feel an obligation to show students who might never meet a Catholic student, that we, too, are well-informed, interested and active citizens; that we have a voice in the student community and are also molding better leaders for tomorrow.

I urge all of you to renew your interest in NSA and attend the local and regional meetings. Your ideas and participation are needed and NSA has much to offer YOU.

—Gloria Travaglini

## VIEWPOINTS

Dear Editor:

The subject of duties and responsibilities of the upper and lower division representatives have often been thought over and discussed on campus. It is not my intention to review the various conclusions reached but, rather, to add to the confusion by suggesting another duty for these officers. I propose that one of the major duties of the representative would be the taking of opinion polls.

The reason behind this suggestion is—I do not believe that the individual representative can actually represent the students of her division without sampling many and various opinions. This method of polling would involve a great deal of hard work but I think that the benefits derived would receive a great deal of concrete information with which to work solutions toward pertinent situations.

Thank you,  
Virginia Glass

## HONOR ROLL

"It takes two . . ."

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Sharon Girard  
Celia Gonzales  
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Mary Pat McClurg  
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Pat Yaeger  
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# Y.C.S. Convention Draws Mounties

Summer is over "but the memory lingers on" explains the mischievous look in the eyes of the Misses Joan Spaeth and Barbara Sullivan who are still delighting over their trip to Chicago for the annual YCS—Young Christian Students—convention. Joan was our YCS Chairman on campus last year, and Barbara, a group leader.

On boarding the Challenger at Union Station last June 1 the two girls sank into their chairs cars strongly affirming not an eyelid would be raised until they reached Salt Lake City the next morning. However, after one glance around their car it was evident that other events were in store for them. Their seats were in the last car which soon began to resemble the Union Pacific nursery. By the time all the passengers were on board Barbara and Joan were the only occupants in the coach without two or more children. They spent most of the evening reading, stopping now and then for an occasional turn at baby sitting. After giving up the thought of sleep until all the babies were quiet they decided on a quick stroll around the depot in Las Vegas to try for a few souvenirs - \$ \$ \$. They purchased some magazines and then dashed to the train where a friendly porter watched to be sure they were not left behind.

The next morning the two girls arrived in Salt Lake City for a one day stopover with Barbara's family. Joan was given an extensive tour of the city and an introduction to the Mormon culture - what, no coffee!

## Steam Heat

Monday, they again boarded the Challenger for the last lap of the trip. Events progressed peacefully-no children in this car-until the air conditioning gave out giving them a sample of "Steam Heat" at 11:00 p.m. in Omaha, Nebraska. Barbara slept in spite of the heat, but about 1:00 a.m. Joan snuck up into the ice-cooled dome. One loquacious woman from their car was also in the dome telling the Conductor what was wrong with Indiana and the Union Pacific Railroad. After the verbose one had solved the problems of the Indiana state legislature for the next ten years the Conductor persuaded her to leave and golden silence reigned. At that Joan curled up in a dome chair and slept in cool comfort.

The two girls arrived in Chicago and after the whirlwind rush of Union Station literally landed a cab and arrived at the Conrad Hilton hotel on the lake front.

## Plenty of Time

On being assured that YCS would not have them picked up for some time they decided to try one of the hotel services and, for the first time in their lives, had a leisurely breakfast in bed. Just as they were debating whether or not to move a muscle the phone rang, and a boy from YCS headquarters said he would come for them in twenty minutes. Imagine! Only a boy could call and think two girls could be dressed and repacked in twenty minutes. Somehow they managed and were ready to check out with all their belongings.

The week that followed was a wonderful combination of discussions, lectures, praying together, and, of course, playing together. They lived in pedal pushers and bermudas, took turns with K. P. duty - and mosquitos, participated in discussions, committee investigations - not on Mr. Hoffa, and lectures. The lectures were given by such prominent laymen as a sociologist from Chicago University who highlighted the use of the most recent sociological and psychological methods in YCS techniques, a doctor of philosophy and former YCS leader from Loyola of Chicago, a married couple active in the Christian Family Movement, and also by such distinguished priests as Father Putz of Notre Dame, who started the movement in the United States, and Monsignor Hillebrand, National Director of CFM, YCS, and YCW. At night they relaxed with dancing, community singing, pizza parties, and picnics.

Tuesday, the convention ended. Joan went up to Wisconsin for a few days to meet more relatives, and Barbara accepted an offer from some Notre Dame students to take a tour of the University. She suffered gracefully through the private tour and later in the day had lunch at Saint Mary's College just across the way. Both campuses impressed her to such a degree that she was at a loss for words to describe them.

After a memorable but exhausting day Barbara rejoined Joan in Milwaukee. The two girls returned to Chicago for their last two days to climax their memories. Saturday afternoon they lunched at the famous Pump Room of the Ambassador East Hotel through the thoughtfulness of Barbara's mother.

## Home

Early Sunday morning two sleepy misses struggled to an early Mass and a hurried breakfast afterwards. They gathered their belongings, wrote last minute post cards, and checked out of the hotel for Midway airport. Everything went as scheduled except for one minor upset. Both girls expected a speedy baggage check in, such as we have at International Airport. They arrived a half-hour before Barbara's plane time, but the line was so long that Joan thought for sure she would have a traveling companion back to Los Angeles - she did although it wasn't Barbara. Fortunately the plane waited and both girls were winging their way home. However, part of them is still in Chicago the way they anticipate those letters from the "Windy City."



ANN HOWSLEY flew to Hawaii August 25th for her summer pleasure vacation. While there she planned to see SHEILA FARNAN who has been studying at the University of Hawaii.

Lake Arrowhead rolled out its green carpet for SHARON FAY who spent several weeks between her job at St. John's Hospital and home.

Who is the girl from Del Mar Avenue in Costa Mesa who has been seen in a fire engine red Porsche? Rumor has it that it's ROSE HERMAN. True?

GINI GLASS, LUPE GAUDIANO, OPAL LYKKE, MARGARET CRAMER, and MARY ALICE MARTINEZ drove each day to Long Beach State where they acquired added "A's" to their credit.

RITA LUTZ and her family en trained to Maryland where she visited at the home of her "soon-to-be."

SHARON FELKER formally announced her engagement in July at a wonderful party in her new Palos Verdes home. Among those attending were MARGIE BERGIN, JANE LOCKWOOD, PAT SHARKEY, LIL SCOTT, PAT BROW, ROSE HERMAN and KATIE MCCOY.

In between her job at a Laundrette on Balboa Island and swimming at Little Corona, KAREN ANDREE has been keeping the Jolly Roger jumping.

CAROL DOYLE, NANCY HEVNER and LINDA MCCARTHY took a course in Serology from MISS HARTMAN who by this time is a "MRS."

MARY CURNANE attended San Jose State.

TRISH MINNEY was hostess to LORETTA VONDERAHE aboard the former's yacht, the Kelpie, for a five day trip to Catalina. They stayed aboard the yacht at Avalon and Emerald Bay.

SUE EKBERG and PRISCILLA ENGLE have been working as hostesses at Robinson's "Pink Tent" tea Room in Beverly Hills.

MARY RUTH KEEHAN went to summer school at SMCC and took a course in Sociology. The first day of class everyone was to introduce themselves. Mary Ruth wanted to establish her own social status immediately so she got up and in her Dallas drawl said "Mary Ruth Keenan and I'm NOT married."

JO ANN HARTMAN took off from work at a Department store in San Gabriel to enjoy the sun and fun at Big Bear.

JANE LOCKWOOD also took a well deserved vacation after six weeks of counseling at a Day Camp to cooperate at Bal.

JO ANN HOLBERRY was seen night clubbing near San Francisco teaching her parents how to swing.

MAGGIE ROTH spent a "crazy" summer selling Rock

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# Book—Movie Succeed As Summer Entertainment

BY DORA SZABO

Rarely does it happen that a critic forgets his duty and enjoys the movie as an ordinary spectator. I must confess that when seeing "Around the World in 80 Days" we were about 10 days journey into the picture before I remembered that I was there to review it.

"Around the World in 80 Days" offers an exciting experience for all movie goers, critics included. Mike Todd produced a magnificent travelogue with the help of his Todd-O photography and a few million American dollars. But it took the authorship of France's Jules Verne, and the talents of England's David Niven and Mexico's Cantinflas to make it a lasting, dramatic story. The film remains true to its name and includes the "world in an international manner, using 68,894 people in 13 different countries.

## Photography

The photography in the new Todd-AO process is breathtaking. Lionel Lindon, (director of photography), and his 50 assistants, use it with an expert eye for beauty, as well as depth and scope.

Michael Anderson deserves laurels for directing 47 stars in 140 actual locations, plus sets in 6 Hollywood studios, as well as studios in England, China, and Japan.

In spite of staggering amount of money and equipment used, plus the effort of hundreds of technicians and assistants, it took artists like David Niven and Cantinflas to hold the picture together. Without them it would have been almost impossible to keep the movie from becoming a score of disconnected moods and episodes. David Niven brings to life the truly British staunch and charm of Verne's adventurer Phineas Fogg. Cantinflas' portrayal of Fogg's valet Passepartout, proves to us that he is truly "the world's greatest comedian." It is a pleasure to watch these two artists at work.

## Casting

The role of Inspector Fix becomes a monument to the late actor Robert Newton. The 43 other stars are perfectly type cast, each becoming a gem of characterization. The well known faces of Charles Boyer, Buster Keaton, Marlene Dietrich and Frank Sinatra (to mention only a few) flash across the screen for a few minutes. And the talents of Jose Greco, and Spain's most famous matador,

Louis Miguel Dominguin, sparkle on the film.

## Tricks

However, I wish that they wouldn't have used such obvious devices as re-using sequences of film. Especially when that makes the buffaloes trample down the same bush twice. Or, when Passepartout almost falls from the balloon over Spain they show the same landscape as a few miles back, close to France. They had plenty of film to use (680,000 feet to be exact) why use the same section over?

It is impossible to devote enough space to all the important people like S. J. Perelman, author of the screen-play, William C. Menzies ("Gone With the Wind"), associate producer, and the late Victor Young. A review like this cannot do justice to the amount of work that went into the film, judging only from the 5,500,000 miles of air travel and other record breaking statistics, like 100,000 hot meals served during shooting.

Congratulations to "Boss" Todd and his artists and assistants for an unforgettable trip "Around the World . . ."

## Eddie Cantor

After his heart attack in 1952 Eddie Cantor wrote "Take My Life." No maudlin catalogue of regrets, this book has a beat reminiscent of a springy vaudeville routine a one—a two—. The big names of the Follies, Movies, T.V. step out to you as persons, not personalities.

Each chapter in Mr. Cantor's book is concerned with one of the major persons or things in his life. In telling their story his appears. "Grandma Esther," "Ida," "Irving Berlin," "Will Rogers," "Ziegfeld," "W. C. Fields," "Songwriters," "Politics and Politicians," and "Audiences" are some of his chapter titles.

Chronicling the past fifty years of show business is no modest task. Mr. Cantor covers it more than adequately. In this book he has caught something of the spirit and verve of the theatre as a way of life. For instance of F. Ziegfeld he states, "He often would start a wire: 'Dear Eddie yours of the seventh received . . .'. If his first words were, 'I don't want to annoy you,' you could expect a message loaded with complaints. If he ended with, 'This closes the incident,' you'd be sure to get daily telegrams on the same subject for the rest of the season, beginning, 'There's no use crying over spilt milk but . . .'

—M. C. O'Connor

# Parnassian Project Brings Literature To The Blind

Plans have been made by the officers of the Parnassians, the Mount English club, for many and varied activities.

Renowned authors, lecturers and professors of English from Southern Californian universities have accepted invitations to speak at the monthly Coffee Talks on subjects of interest to the group.

The new major project for the Parnassians is aiding the blind by securing Bibles and other books for them in Braille. This new project was received enthusiastically by the officers of the club; president, Sheila Farnan; vice-president, Evelyn Villa; secretary, Jean McDermott, and

treasurer, Elizabeth Matz. It is their hope that the members of the club will support the project wholeheartedly.

One of the big events planned for the group is a combined social-scholastic trip to the Huntington Library which will terminate with sight-seeing and dinner at Alvaro Street.

Preparations are also in progress for the annual book sale and the list of books to be offered is ever growing so that this year an even bigger and better selection will be available.

The officers and returning members of Parnassians extend a welcome to all freshmen.



## CLUB ROUNDUP

### Home Ec. Club Names Officers

The Home Economics Club holds a two-fold purpose for its members—that is, the desire to understand Christian living and to develop strong professional attitudes. This year we have planned a full calendar of activities. Glancing through this calendar we find September filled with our first meeting, at which the election of officers will take place. We are eagerly looking forward to the Initiation of the new members to the Club, to our annual fashion show, and Christmas Party, not forgetting our participation at the View Birthday Party and at Father-Daughter Night. At all of these events and at club meetings we strive to keep in mind the object of this Club.

The new officers for this year are Deanna Dugas, President; Kathy Halloran, Vice-Pres.; Margaret Lambert, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Sullivan, Upper Division Representative. The Secretary and Lower Division Representative will be elected at the first meeting from the incoming freshman class.

### Beta Omega Plans Party

Correlating campus activities with national objectives as set forth by the executive board of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity, Beta Omega chapter plans a music department party for Wednesday, September 25. This occasion will afford an opportunity for new and old music students to meet informally with the faculty which will include two new members, Dr. Matt Durand and Mr. Paul Salamounivitch.

Prospective members will be invited to several rush activities during the first weeks of school.

Beta Omega will also participate in the club orientation program to be held in the circle.

All music students are cordially invited to the party and orientation display. Further information about the fraternity can be had by asking any member. Look for them in the Marian Hall of fine arts building.

### White Caps Plan Fall Stag Dance

Members of the White Caps are busy in many ways this September. Some are preparing to embark upon actual duty in the hospitals. Others are planning social events such as the Beach Party or the Nurses Stag Dance.

Another anticipated event is the convention of Student Nurses Association of California which is to be held in San Jose this year. Mary Lou Le Master, our vice president, is the official delegate to this convention.

All of us are anxious to meet and welcome the members of our club, the freshmen majoring in nursing.

### Mount Masquers Prepare Musical

Many plans have been made for the coming year by the new Masquer's officers; Marilyn Jamison, President; Audrey Berks, Vice-President; Dolores Schiffert, Secretary; and Wanda Kociencki, Treasurer. A new constitution has been drafted and will await old and new members at the Masquers first meeting in October. Highlighting the first meeting of the new year will be a guest speaker representing CBS television. The program includes: theatre parties, workshops, guest speakers, and a field trip to Television City.

Already excitement has arisen on campus in anticipation of the Masquer's fall musical, which will be given off the hill. Production dates will be November 15, and 16.

### SWES Present Tea In Lounge

S.W.E.S. held its annual Dinner for new and old members September 4th at Frances Bocks home. Spaghetti was served and an informal atmosphere pervaded.

On September 26th, Thursday, the club is having its Orientation Tea in the Old Lounge from 2 to 4. All are invited to drop in.

### CSTA Invites New Members

The Mount members of the California Student Teachers Association would like to invite all new students interested in teaching to our annual tea September 17, in the Old Lounge.

The purpose of our organization is to train its members to be professional women. Seven board members guided by a moderator preside over our semi-monthly meetings.

During the year the club sponsors various social activities. In June a scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student for graduate study. The 1957 winner was Liz Granville.

There are many new activities being planned for the coming year. We are looking forward to meeting all new student teachers, September 17 in the Old Lounge.

### Welcome Tea Highlights ILC

The International Language Club will begin the first of its intercultural activities between local colleges on Thursday evening, October 3rd, with the first of its "Intercollegiate Social-Cultural Evenings." These meetings will continue to be held every first Thursday of the months thereafter. The International Relations Clubs, as well as, the various language clubs of Loyola and other colleges and universities will be invited.

To acquaint new students with its purposes and activities the I.L.C. will hold a welcome tea on campus, Monday, September 16, at 3:00 P.M. in the Old Lounge.

The International Language Club is the chief intercultural group at the Mount. All foreign students and language majors and minors are eligible for membership. It aims to promote better international relations through an understanding of the customs of foreign lands.

Throughout the year, the ILC presents a stag dance, monthly intercollegiate meetings, and the annual Intercultural Festival in the Spring.

### Coming Events

Mount St. Mary's College is contracting for several informative speaker for the following terms. Most of them will be present for the Assembly period, though some like Richard Patee will spend the day on campus talking with smaller groups.

One of the assembly period speakers, Dr. Thomas Dooley, is a young navy doctor. His recent book "Deliver Us From Evil," has been cited as "an inspiring personal adventure story of a young naval doctor who performed heroically during the famous 'Passage to Freedom' of 600,000 Viet Names refugees from Communism. Another Assembly speaker, Miss Louise Hickey will take the part of many characters during her Dramatic Monologue.

Mr. Herbert Weiskopf will be with us again this year to present some of his delightful capsule opera workshops.

Don't miss the assemblies.

## GREEK LETTERS

### Gammas Map Social Whirl

Work, school, sun and fun has kept the Gamma's busy and happy all summer long. Dorothy Schaffer, our Vice-president was at U. C. L. A.; while Dee Digas learned more than how to cook at the Gas Company.

The "vacation of vacations" was had by Gamma's treasurer, Mary Maechling. After studying at Loyola, Mary boarded a non-stop Pan American Air liner for Mexico City. Rosemary Manning had a hectic vacation planning her sister's wedding, Margaret Rudi and Donna relaxed in the East after working at Daniel Freeman.

Besides the fun—the business of keeping Gamma's tops kept right on with meetings all summer long. The last general one before school was held Sept. 5 at Dorothy Schaffer's. It was followed by a trip to Machili's.

Gamma's were glad and sorry when Jeannie Leoch boarded her plane to Arizona, where she will enter St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Jeannie will be missed as an active member of the Gamma's.

The months ahead will be filled with such activities as exchanges with the A. D. G's, from Loyola and the Beta's from U.C.L.A.—our family dinner.

May I Marlene Mitchell, president, personally invite you "Mountie's" to have fun with the Gamma's this year.

### Classified Advertisements

Classified ads will be accepted by the VIEW at the rate of 50c per 37 words. There is a 50c minimum charge for all advertisements.

#### WANTED

FOUR refined ladies of complete interests to share expenses to Torrance. I take the Scenic Route. Call DA-7777.

A nut for the squirrel in Mrs. Hackett's typewriter. Please leave with Rosemary Orsini.

A file cabinet for young lady who can't remember which letters she wrote to whom. Mail immediately c/o the View.

EX. Mountie desires expert housekeeper for two bedroom apt. References required. NO PAY. Call GR-35175.

EXOTIC animals for Biology lab. All donations will be held in strict confidence.

#### FOR SALE

PATCH Plastering—free estimates—call KP-77677.

DE LUXE vintage 1940 automobile complete with four smashed fenders. Pain job guaranteed to continue peeling. Has had tender loving care. Owner may be persuaded to sell pampered antique if it is agreed that it will have a good home.

SEATS on Mule Train . . . Leaves every day at 3:00 P.M. No refunds.

#### PERSONAL INSURANCE

GOOD rates on your life. Slightly higher during mid-terms and finals. Write Lloyds of Dublin, 717 Cleet St., Dublin, Ireland.

#### LOST

TWO roommates off Long Beach Roller Coaster. If found C.O.D. c/o Residence Hall M.S.M.C.

ONE paper stretcher . . . Return to View Office.

#### FOUND

ONE Elvis Presley lipstick color Hound Dog purple. Contact Rm. 200.

#### LITERARY

SUGGESTION for the View eagerly accepted. Bring Penell, Pen, Typewriter and eraser to View Office. Take the first cubbyhole to the left of the Lounge Stage.

#### FOR RENT

EXPERIENCED typewriter. Never misspells. See View Office.

#### PERSONAL

MOUNTIE desires aid to return to M.S.M.C. Lost in San Diego. Took wrong freeway.

### Taus Announce Swimming Party

Tau Alpha Zeta is one of the three sororities on campus. The purpose of this organization is to develop and strengthen friendships through selected social and charitable activities. During September, for instance, the Taus have scheduled an activity for each weekend. A swimming party was planned for September 8, while the following weekend is devoted to business. At this meeting TAZ will chose its honorary members who must be from the Junior class.

(Rushing for Freshman will be second semester) The meeting will be at Sue Simpson's and will be followed by a spaghetti dinner. September 24 is the date set for the honorary acceptance dinner at which the girls chosen on September 15 will be officially accepted into the sorority.

The Taus have one business meeting scheduled for each month. Besides these meetings which are on Sunday evenings, there are other activities scheduled throughout the month. Some of these include the annual Spring Presents at which the pledges are presented a mother-daughter brunch, dinners, parties, exchanges, and even a fashion show.

### Mountain Ear . . .

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and Roll records. She watched little peroxidized heads pour over the record sheet, then the face would appear, the mouths would open and between chews of gum ask if she had ever heard of WPLJ—this is a song? In between record sales she managed to get locked in Griffith Park, go to summer school and take in some good plays.

An exciting summer was spent by MARY LOU KOLBERT, PAT CRAWFORD, and PAT MC GINITY at Newman Hall. Much of the time was taken up by entertaining Zeta's from UCLA and Notre Dame boys.

CAROL DRUM was another courageous soul who worked at a day camp this summer. Her work was never dull with angry campers pushing her into pools.

PAT CONNORS decided to take Sinatra's word and see if Las Vegas is the place to go. She agrees with him after spending a couple days there taking in all the shows (and maybe a little easy cash.)

MARY CONNOLLY spent the summer working at Air Research. Every day enlightened by the ride to work with two "eligible bachelors."

MARY ALICE SALTER took a short spin as an encyclopedia saleswoman.

JINNIE BACIOCOO skidded around San Francisco hills catching night school at S.F. State.

PAT SHARKEY held a swimming party at her home for the Taus.

We understand that NANCY STEWART was an unregistered guest at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

## NEWS

Has anyone:  
died  
eloped  
left town  
had a fire  
broken a leg  
had a party  
struck it rich  
been arrested  
come to town  
bought a home  
committed suicide  
fallen from an airplane  
bought an automobile  
That's news. Write us, THE VIEW.

## Calendar

Calendar September 9-21

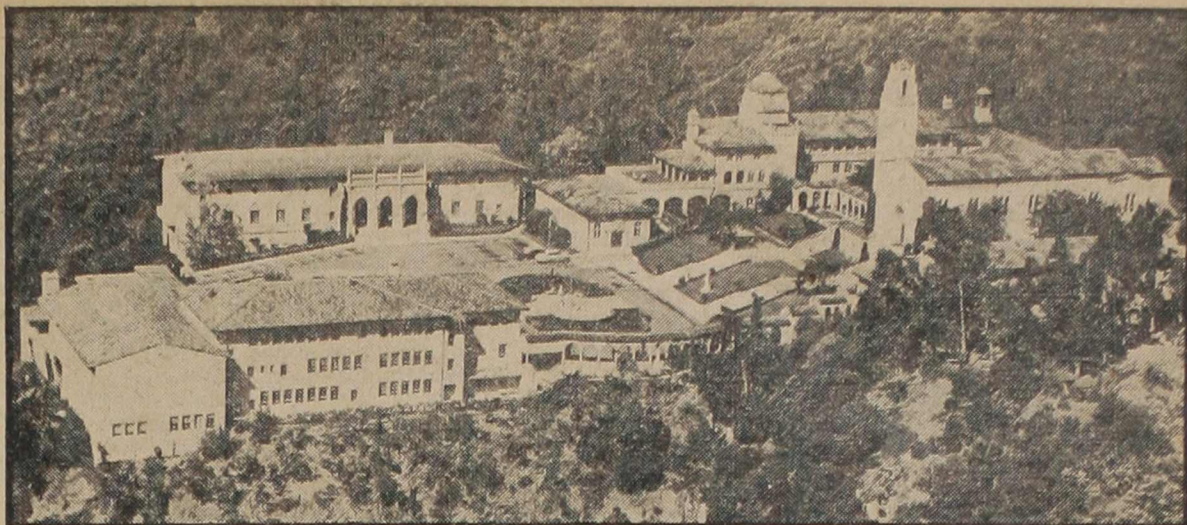
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| Sept. 9  | Orientation Day  |
| Sept. 10 | Registration for new students.   |
| Sept. 11 | Registration for returning students.   |
| Sept. 12 | Instruction Begins; Hello Day; Class Meetings; Modern Language Exams (Rm. 108-3.00).         |
| Sept. 16 | Green Week Begins; I.L.C. Initiation Tea (O.L.-3:00)   |
| Sept. 17 | Green Week Assembly; Tri Rho Tea (O.L.-3:00); Senior Night Out.                              |
| Sept. 18 | Mount Guild Meeting (O.L.-12:00) Green Week Ends Assembly Period Recital by Mr. MacKen-Bach. |
| Sept. 19 | Big-Little Sister Lunch in Bowl; Frosh Frolics & Stag Dance (L.T. & S.H. - 7:30).            |
| Sept. 21 | I.L.C. Stag Dance (SH-8:00).   |

Abbreviations

O.L. — Old Lounge; L.T. — Little Theater; S.H. — Social Hall



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## Library Stacks Achieve New Look For 1957

Library stacks like the 57 coats have a new look. Magazines have been consolidated into the last half of the upper stacks, that is, the "half-flight" above the book stacks.

All the books from PR 2000 to Z classification have been placed in the upper stacks adjacent to the stairs. All oversize books are in the last shelves of the lower stacks, following the PR 1000's.

### New Books

Additions have not only been made to book space, but to the volumes themselves. "Soviet China in Russia" by Chiang Kai-shek and "The Hapsburg Monarch" by A. J. P. Taylor were received during the summer. The latter begins with Metternich and ends with Masaryk. It tells the story of the Hapsburg attempts to maintain supremacy over the various nations they ruled. The former is the modern story of China. Another addition in the modern vein is Carlos Romulo's "Life of Magasay,"—the biography of the Filipino leader.

### Gift

During the summer, a gift of 128 volumes was donated by Mrs. Tipton of St. Martin of Tours parish. The set of British Poetry will be available in the stacks divided according to the Library of Congress classifications.

## Jr.'s. Get New Members

With a very successful Green Week program to their credit, the Junior class extends a sincere thank you to the Freshman class for their spirit and cooperation during the orientation period, and the wonderful frosh frolics.

The Junior class gained twelve new members: Martha Cartmell, Michael Charity, Ann De Vane, Sally Fanning, Antoinette Fogliani, Priscilla Jacobs, Betty Monahan, Nancy Norton, Catherine Pigeon, Claire Roach, Barbara Sadler, and Judy Vasquez.

## Johanna Glass Studies at U.S.C.

Johanna Glass, '56, received a United States Government Mental Hygiene Scholarship to the University of Southern California for graduate work in child welfare.

Johanna, who was graduated cum laude from the Mount as a Spanish-Economics major, attended Universidad Ibero-Americana, Mexico City, in 1954 and 1955 on a scholarship from the Mexican government.

During the past summer, she was employed by the Bureau of Public Assistance as a social worker in general relief.

At U.S.C. she is working for her master's degree and social work registration.

## Mass Talk Starts Wed

Mass Talks given by Sister Laurentia, the author of *Transfigured World*, will resume Wednesday, September 25 at 3 p.m. in the Library Browsing Room.

For these informal talks, Sister Laurentia selects various parts of the Mass, discussing them so that the listener may attain a deeper, fuller understanding and appreciation of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Everyone is urged to attend.

## Faculty Adds New Courses

A class in the basic principles of Catholic Liturgy will be conducted by Father John Cremins at Mount St. Mary's college each Thursday at 3:10 p.m.

The course will specifically treat recent changes in Liturgical practices. The course has been designed with special reference to teachers of religion, church musicians and all those interested in Catholic Action and will be taught in the light of the modern apostolate. The Mount will again offer a French Conversation Course. It will be taught by Sister Eloise Therese. For this course there is a \$20 fee. Sister Eloise Therese has also initiated a foreign student program to help the new arrivals adjust to our English language atmosphere.

## NF Hello Hop

The Hello Hop, the first big intercollegiate social event of the year, will be held on Friday, Sept. 27, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The stag dance is sponsored by the Los Angeles region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Dress is casual, and admission is 75c.

The dance will be held at the Catholic Women's Club House, Ninth and Menlo Streets. Transportation will be arranged for those who sign their names on the lists on the bulletin boards.

### Pilgrimage

Tour Begins From Mount Circle October 6, 1957, 1:30 P.M.

To Lourdes? To Fatima? No, to five churches in the Los Angeles area, each dedicated to Mary. At every church, we will recite a decade of the Rosary to celebrate the feast of the Most Holy Rosary. All who love Mary are invited.

## IMPORTANT!

Nominations for Upper and Lower Division Representatives will be held at the Student Body Assembly on October 1. Elections will be October 2. This year the Upper Division Representative will be elected by Juniors and Seniors, Lower Division Representatives by the Frosh and Sophomores. These officers are voting members of Student Council.

Freshmen are eligible and encouraged to run for the position of Lower Division Representative. Any Student Council member will be happy to answer any Frosh inquiries regarding this office.

## Freshmen Get Tuition Benefits

Mount St. Mary's College has awarded tuition scholarships to the following Freshmen:

Rose Allinder  
Marilyn Anguay  
Nancy Bergin  
Ruby Conaway  
Jo Ann Crowley  
Judy Endler  
Helen Estenez  
Georgina Foerst  
Donna Frauenheim  
Sandra German  
Joan Grant  
Joan Hamill  
Bertha Herrero  
Marie Hill  
Betty Jordan  
Elizabeth Karig  
Gail Kinzer  
Sharon Lisle  
Marilyn MacIntyre  
Charlene McArdle  
Carol Mann  
Arlene Martin  
Nancy Miehle  
Loretta Millek  
Sharon Mooney  
Rosanna Smith  
Sally Sprigg  
Barbara Thomas  
Jaye Watanabe  
Carol Wojciechowski

## Mt. Alumnae Fund Drive Begins Action October 2

The First Annual Fund Drive by Mount St. Mary's College Alumnae will get under way October 2. Its goal is to provide a regular source of unrestricted income on which the Mount can depend. One of the immediate aims of the Alumnae Fund Drive is to help with construction costs of the new dormitory.

Over one hundred class representatives, under the chairmanship of Eloise Martinez Helwig, '51, attended a luncheon meeting at the Mount, where final plans were made. The guest speakers were Rev. Robert C. Graham, S. J., Alumni Director, Loyola University, Mr. Thomas Nickell, Director of Alumni Activities, U. S. C., and Dr. Leo Turgeon, former president, Notre Dame Alumni Club.

## M.S.M.C. Scheduled On Our Greatest Resource

### Poor Dressers On Mount Campus?

Are Mount girls careless dressers?

Father John P. Fearon stated that, in his opinion, not enough stress is put on the proper attire for Mount girls.

Father says, "Certainly on this campus the basic function of dress is not to seduce a husband. Clothes must give a person a sense of well being."

"Color has to suit the person and no one color should be enforced for all girls," he added.

During the discussion on campus attire, various comments were made regarding the particular needs of girls either too heavy or too thin. Father added that "there is no need to be uncomfortable."

Recalling the initiation programs for new students, Father insisted "To introduce people to a mature society, we should make the freshman wear high heels, good dresses, and plenty of makeup."

A Home Economic instructor from Montana has collaborated with Father Fearon in writing material in note form on the subject of campus attire. Father concluded by saying, "It is the teachers who suffer by looking at the students."

(Ed. note:) Father Fearon's notes on campus attire will be published in the View. Any comments?

### 'WALL STREET WIZARD' POSSIBLE FOR CAMPUS

Some lucky Mount student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the semester is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of her choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

Entry blanks are at any Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, Parade and in newspaper supplements and comics.

If Remington Rand had held this contest 20 years ago, when it turned out the first of its 20,000,000 shavers, financial authorities estimate that the \$156,000 of prize money could have purchased stocks that would have a value today in the millions.

Any student who fancies herself to be smart with the pencil, has a chance to become a tycoon the easy way.

NBC-TV has allotted Mount St. Mary's College one half-hour program on December 15 as part of a series introducing the independent colleges of Southern California. On this show, faculty and students will be able to acquaint the viewers with the purpose and program of Mount St. Mary's. Each department will display samples of its work.

The entire series, entitled *Our Greatest Resource*, will host a different college each week. The first program will appear on Channel 4, October 13, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. Two students from each of the eleven colleges will present "A Typical Day in the Life of a College Student." Sheila Farnan and Margaret Sprigg will represent Mount St. Mary's.

## Zornes Wins Lyric Prize

Yvonne Zornes, '58, won a \$25 Honorable Mention in the Lyric Magazine Traditional Poetry Contest in competition with two-hundred and fifty-four students from ninety-eight colleges and universities. Yvonne's poem, entitled "Little Son," will be published in the winter 1957 edition.

## GRE Exams Slated

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26, and July 12.

For further details, please contact Sister Mary Germaine, Dean of Graduate School.

## NEWS

Has anyone:

died  
eloped  
left town  
had a fire  
broken a leg  
had a party  
struck it rich  
been arrested  
come to town  
bought a home  
committed suicide  
fallen from an airplane  
bought an automobile

That's news. Write us, THE VIEW.



## Student Challenge

The full Christian student has the prime vocation to know, love, and serve God, and his vocation to the student life gives him the HOW. He can serve God by learning of and loving Him through science and art and persons. He can allow God to permeate his life with sacramental grace, and he can offer himself with Christ to the Father knowing that then his work with things and ideas becomes a work of supernatural significance. He can love his neighbor in the classroom, in the dormitory, at a dance. He can fulfill his role in the Mystical Body by fulfilling his obligations as a student and offering this life in union with all the members in Christ.

The student is not in suspension waiting for a role to take in the Church and in society. He is a member of society now and a member of the Mystical Body now. No matter for what reason, a student is enrolled in college, and this fact in itself is a manifestation of the will of God. Since the student is a part of society and the Church, what he does during the period he spends in formal education must be considered in its relation to the sanctity and social well-being of others. How then can a student consider what he does in college as no one's concern but his own? Can he propagate the attitude that the end of a college education is a ticket to a higher paying job and social status? If he has been called to a particular task, even a transitory one, he must recognize its obligations or he will cause harm to others. The student has a vocation to fulfill; his present duties in fulfillment of his vocation are very well-defined; he cannot worship God with integrity unless he worships with his life, here and now.

— Joan Spaeth

## Student Congress Report

The University of Michigan was the site for the 10th annual NSA Student Congress from Aug 20-30. About 800 delegates representing almost 1,000,000 American students attended this convention; also attending were students from Europe, Asia and So. America. The Congress was conducted on a three level structure: sub-commission, commission and plenary sessions.

I attended the student government commission and participated in workshops on leadership training and freshman orientation. Several of the techniques used in the leadership training sub-commission, such as role playing, brain storming and group analysis will be used in the NSA leadership conference which will be held on our campus on Oct. 10th.

The last few days of the Congress were devoted to plenary sessions at which time resolutions which had been formulated in the commissions were presented and voted upon. This was one of the most interesting parts of the congress, as the entire body meet in those sessions and on many issues much heated debate ensued. Perhaps the interesting phase of the entire congress was meeting and exchanging ideas with students, from colleges in various sections of the country, in those unscheduled meetings in the snack bar, which lasted into the small hours of the morning.

One very important lesson I learned as a result of attending this Congress was the importance of being well informed. By this I do not mean to be extremely well versed in ones major. This is just one phase of college life; we should be well informed in current events and particularly in our religion also. It was surprising how many student approached the Catholic students with questions about catholicism and on the Catholic viewpoint on various issues. This inquiry is going to be encountered repeatedly when we leave the college scene; at that time we cannot plead ignorance. We will have had four years of higher education and will be expected to know the answers.

National NSA has problems, the regional NSA has problems and our own campus has problems, we are all constantly striving for improvement, that is the purpose of these student conventions. We will try to work on them together this year. Let us hope that when we leave Mount Saint Mary's others can say of us and our efforts, "that we were less a part of the problem and more a part of the answer."

— Gloria Travaglini

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## Effective Representation

During August I met with Student Body Presidents from every state at the NSA Congress. Meetings and personal exchange provided the responsibility of representing our Student Government, and the opportunity to study, by comparison, its present effectiveness.

This is what I found: structurally, Student Government on our campus is "tops." In relation to other colleges of our type and size, the Mount has more than the adequate channels for effective Student Government. HERE I FELT PRIDE. But what about the functioning of these channels? A house that looks good but cannot be lived in isn't of much value to the owner. HERE I SAW ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. Every student at the Mount has a meaningful part in our areas of self government because all of us are interested in the Mount and in our needs, rights, responsibilities, and what those we elect to represent us do for us.

This background prefaces the channel of our Student Government in which I found the greatest room for expansion — the offices of Upper and Lower Division Representatives. Elected to represent student thought and desires, to work together with Administration and Faculty (through the Student-Faculty Board) for the total welfare of the Mount, these two girls have THE KEY RESPONSIBILITY ON CAMPUS OF REPRESENTING THE TOTAL STUDENT BODY. Do they? Mustn't their duties include more than attending periodic Student-Faculty Board meetings with suggestions gleaned from a few people? Is this total representation? Are your ideas getting to those who can put them into effect?

October 1 is not far off. At the Assembly on that day you will hear nominees offer their reasons for candidacy and ideas for fulfilling these two representative positions. Listen—think—acquire critically. And vote—vote intelligently.

— Nancy Stewart

## Fire Prevention Concerns Mount

Fire Prevention Week is the oldest Presidentially proclaimed "week" in the United States. This year marks its 35th anniversary.

### Fire Area

Mount St. Mary's is in a fire area. We have to obey certain "extra" laws to insure our safety from quick spreading brush fires. The foremost of the laws is the rule which limits smoking to the cafe. The fine for smoking or dumping your car ash tray anywhere in a fire area is \$75—an expensive cigarette.

### Boarders

Boarding students are asked not to block any of their doors with beds, dressers, etc. In case of fire the extra space won't help you.

### Skill

Knowing how to have your life in a fire is a skill which demands calm and quick thinking. The following paragraphs are some suggestions from the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

You wake up in the night and smell smoke! Before you open your bedroom door, put the palm of your hand against it. If the door is hot, the outer hall is filled with deadly heated gases. If not, open the door a bit turning your hand across the opening. If the air is cool and there is no pressure, the hall should be safe.

### Panic

Panic is contagious. It can spread in an instant from one hysterical person to a roomful of people. The way to control it is to keep it from starting — by being prepared for emergencies.

## Student Revolutions

Warsaw, Budapest, Little Rock... far away places? Not really. These cities have been the scene of recent student action... front page action, and they have a very practical significance for the Mount. International student organizations are the chain of communication, binding us to all students. The search for Truth, and more concretely the desire to work for the advancement of our fellow men form the common denominator for such international student groups.

Through the National Federation of Catholic College Students the Mount is affiliated with PAX ROMANA. All countries are members of Pax Romana, the international Catholic youth organization. At the recent NFCCS National Congress, held this summer in New York City, representatives from eight Pax Romana countries brought greetings to American students, cautioning them to be vigilant and to guard the precious freedoms afforded by our democratic system.

NFCCS is one of the training grounds for American Catholic lay leadership. Realizing the tremendous potential of student organizations in all countries, the communist party has concentrated efforts on permeating and controlling such groups. If the American student is to exercise political and social influence in the future, active interest in student problems must be developed. Through a consciousness of the student's role in the Mystical Body, all Catholic college students, whether directly effected or not, must realize the problems of their fellows. We must be an informed group, active and enthusiastic, yet respectful of authority and experience.

Warsaw, Budapest, Little Rock, and all other stages of student action are a vital part of our student life here "on the hill." Their actions are our actions; their decisions are our decisions; and perhaps their revolutions are ours also.

Participation in student organizations is the most effective means of exercising Catholic leadership for you. "Let your light shine before men." Does ours?

— Donna May

## Sodality Scenes

Encouragement is something we can all use at times. Even in the midst of the glee and green beanies that accompany the opening of the school year, remember the little slumps that attacked us last year? Or perhaps your summer was a joy, and you began school with collegiate-type groans.

Little slumps occur in every phase of our lives — one week you find the assignments piled so high you can't decide at which end to start them. Another weekend finds you sitting out every dance at what promised to be a good mixer.

This is true of the spiritual. The sodality way of life should provide the encouragement for the most important aspect of your life — your relationship to God, and though the Sodality may not be your answer, the principles upon which it operates will help you keep that even keel that is necessary for progress.

Knowing and loving God is not different from knowing and loving any person. Your relationship with your family or your roommate takes consideration, thoughtfulness, time, and effort. God, of course, is not quite as obviously in evidence as mother or roomie, and therefore it requires a special effort, a constant self training in aware

ness of his presence, to keep up the friendship with him.

What is the help the Sodality offers? One assistance is a program, a specific routine of prayer, remembrance of him throughout each day. Another aid is a model, a guide: Mary. We can admire Mary as the most charming woman that has ever lived — sincere, serene, sympathetic and lovely in simplicity. Because we can feel she is wonderfully sympathetic, we can bring our joys and troubles to her. She will in turn bring her son to us — for, like (and more than) any other mother, her entire existence is bound with her child.

The one assistance that the Sodality offers that cannot be received by one person working alone is the encouragement of the group who are all attempting to follow the program and to increase their love or Christ through love of Mary.

## VIEWPOINTS

### Dear Editor:

Something's got to be done about the parking situation up here! Perhaps you (I am addressing the Freshmen) have fresh ideas. We need new blood so desperately—the rest of us are "pooped" out from moving cars. After one truck around stacks of books all day, you're really dragging. You're going to find that moving cars will be a great contribution to your education. What better device for the practice of self-control is there? What really gets me are these idiots who refuse to leave their keys in the car. Off-hand I don't recall if nail files are mentioned in the handbook, but I advise you to stock up on a few. If during your lengthy experiences you have not been acquainted with the art of picking locks the Mount, I am sure, will be glad to offer an excellent course in such.

There would be many a harassed individual who would be more than interested especially the upperclassmen who can't afford to waste time.

One more reminder, I hope you will be especially careful when oranges come in season, because although none of us are litterbugs, there is an added reason in this vicinity why one should be particularly careful—orange peels on the grounds take up parking space.

— Claire Flemeng

## From Loyola

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of Loyola University cordially invite the Freshman class of Mount St. Mary's College to the annual FROSH PICNIC to be held on their campus Saturday, September 28th at 2 p.m. As one of the big social events of the year, the picnics have proved tremendously successful in establishing good contact between the Freshman on all campuses.

The picnic will feature a variety of entertainment and sports plus an egg-toss and a gigantic tug-of-war. Comfortable sport dress is appropriate.

Following the picnic Loyola will host a sock hop, to be held in the gym at 8:30 p.m. All classes are invited to participate in the hop.

For the Frosh we promise you a wonderful time. We extend our sincere thanks to the Mount for the wonderful cooperation they have shown in the past on the picnic and hop. See you at the picnic.

Don Lewis, Publicity Chairman



# THE GRAIL MOVEMENT

MARGARET LAM

What is the Grail? What is its aim? Who may take part? These are some of the questions that are brought up by many young women of today, and now I want to tell what I learned about it.

I found myself at Grailville in Loveland, Ohio this summer without any notion of what it was going to be; amid girls from all over the United States and the World.

The Grail originated in Europe by five great women whose aims was to unite the talents and energies of young women of every race and nation to help turn society once again in a Godward direction. The main international House is now in Holland. The center of the Grail Movement in the United States is the Grailville in Ohio. Here young women come to live and work in their own field in a "cooperative community." Here they are given: an opportunity to combine Apostolic contribution with personal formation, a deepening of Spirit through prayer and silence, a preparation for marriage life and a full experience of the liturgy of the Church.

What happens after your training there? Many have returned to their own communities and occupation, contributing to the apostolate as members of the Grail. Some in the overseas program set out for three to five years assignments in other lands while still others see the work of the lay apostolate as a life dedication.

During this summer we concentrated on the following topics: "The meaning of woman", "Your world needs you", "Hour of laity", "The Saint in You", and "Women and Love made Visible".

The Grail is a modern movement and a wonderful movement. Grailville is a 300 acre farm and the girls in the Agricultural center love their work. They not only get to learn how to milk a cow but also become aware of the lay apostle and the role of women today in the mid-20th-century.

I hope you all get to know of the Grail and become aware of the women's spiritual mission in society today, in facing decision on vocation, profession, and apostolate.

## La Casa de Nuestra Senora

BY MARTHA MARSHALL

When you begin talking about your summer vacation it's like talking about your latest operation—on and on. But this summer vacation was a special one for me and for everyone at the Mount. Do you remember when the Baroness de Hueck Doherty spoke here last October? Or perhaps you heard Miss Dorothy Phillips speak in April. They told of a house in Winslow, Arizona; a house in need of repair and furnishing, with no running water or modern conveniences. We were told that a group of young people, dedicated to God by promises of poverty, chastity, and obediences, were coming to live and work in this house. There was an explanation of who these people were, why they were coming and what they were going to do but the most important thing at that moment was to furnish the house. Everyone on campus contributed things like kitchen utensils, bedding, and nickels and dimes. We had a shower and sent a truckload of articles to Winslow. Now this is where my summer vacation story begins, because I also went to Winslow; to La Casa de Nuestra Senora.

I arrived at the Casa on Sunday during open house for the people of the neighborhood. The house was a surprise as I expected a shack-like place, but found an adobe house with a high slanting roof, painted Our Lady's blue and white. There are three large rooms; a bedroom, kitchen, and living room, plus a laundry porch and even indoor plumbing. The many windows make it light and airy and the many children who come to play make it happy.

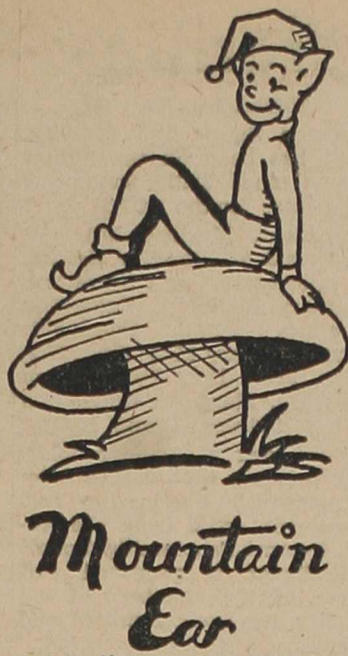
I had written to the director of La Casa and knew her name was Cathy Maynard, but that was about all. Cathy came from Connecticut, but with her beautiful blonde hair and sun tan, you would take her for a Californian. There are three staff workers in Arizona; Cathy, the Director of the House, Theresa Davis, a bouncing lay apostle from Canada, and Phil Knight, a quiet lay apostle from New York. Father Hannon, pastor of Madre de Dios Church, serves as chaplain. Father, through his work, makes you realize that priests are other Christs.

Cathy, Theresa, and Phil belong to a secular institute called Madonna House on Domus Dominie. A secular institute is a society of lay people who have dedicated their life to God by vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Members of a secular institute have a vocation to a dedicated life in the world. They wear no habit, are free to smoke and are not bound to refuse a cold beer now and then. Madonna House is composed of both men and women and an auxiliary group of priests who act as chaplain and take the three vows. Secular institutes are a new development in the Church. Madonna House was founded in 1952 by the Baroness de Hueck Doherty in Canada. Phil, Cathy, and Theresa are not strange people, frustrated or eccentric, rather they are a vital part of the lay movement sweeping the Church in the era of the layman.

Why did they come to Winslow? First of all because Bishop Espalage asked them to come. Madonna House never makes a foundation without the Bishop's request. To state it simply as possible, they came to be; to live a joyful poverty among the poor; to love poverty and the poor as Christ loved them. This is the primary reason Cathy, Theresa, and Phil are in Winslow, but there is another reason too. They have come to help Father in his parish, to provide a center where people of all ages can come for a chat, to read, to play a game, to pray together. Father is pastor of the Mexican parish in Winslow. His parish is poor, he is poor because his people are poor. Father acts as spiritual and even temporal shepherd of his flock. There is too much work for one person to do, even too much for four to do.

I know the who's and why's now, but on that Sunday I only

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Interesting summer jobs from the Freshman are: Sarah Nelson worked with public relations in Saudi Arabia... Gloria Leon graded potatoes... Kathy Schott sold clothing to college boys... Mary Donnelly worked in a bakery frosting cakes and rolling rolls... Eugenia Boehme sold souvenirs at Hamilton's Fishing Bridge, Yellowstone Park and went to a mountain climbing school... Elaine Mello packed tomatoes and cucumbers on a farm in Massachusetts... Joan Recibe was a motel maid.

Some of the tasks performed by Sophomores were: Rita Siemeon sold toothpaste in Thrifty Drugstore and entertained sixty-year-old customers (male that is)... Lynette Hamano worked in a pineapple cannery in Hawaii... Pat Crawford worked at Slenderella and now gives treatments in Room 118... Martha Marshall spent six weeks as a volunteer worker at La Casa de Nuestra Senora in Winslow, Arizona... Marilyn Brasser was a very popular girl with the unemployed. She passed out unemployment checks... Judi Bauerlein packed potatoes, onions and lemons but stopped long enough to be a bridesmaid for two of her girlfriends and her sister (always a bridesmaid?!)... Elsie and Arline Sandy spent their weekends dancing the polka... Luz Guzman and Rosa Maria Aguilar spent their days in Acapulco... Czarina Huerta attended the Workshop of Human Relations. She was a counselor in this training course for high school leaders... Kathy O'Loughlin took a two and a half month tour of the United States... Luz Rosales spent the summer entertaining innumerable house guests from Mexico... Mary Lou Apalategui taught swimming lessons.

Some of the jobs and travels of the Juniors included: Liz Matz who spent her time slyly collecting celebrities phone numbers... Sharon O'Conner attended the University of Hawaii and took an extended tour of the Outer Islands... Ann Riorden also journeyed to the islands and was elected queen of the ship... Marilyn Ball went to summer school at Laval University and then went to New York, Washington D. C., and Niagara Falls... Deanna Dugas worked six weeks at the Gas Company under their summer program for home economists... Wendy Freedman was in the Ground Observers Regal Corps (birdwatcher)... Kathy Olenicz worked with teenagers in a Drama Workshop... Gloria Strangman washed dishes and bathed plates.

Some of the Senior's summer activities were: Peggy Ward was night supervisor of the Hospital Delivery Room from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.... Toni Antoniak was a surgical nurse at Scripps Hospital in La Jolla... Margaret Sprigg worked at North American Aviation which was "Just full of engineers"... Mary Pat McClurg spent a week collecting seashells at Laguna... Audrey Berks "Just ate, slept and met her family again."

## Book Review: Letter From Peking

MARY HUNT

Pearl Buck is considered a novelist of great stature, but she has added nothing to that stature with her latest book. "Letter from Peking" deals with a favorite theme of the author — the problems and consequences that result from an East-West marriage. Dr. Mac Leod, a Virginian, marries an aristocratic Chinese woman. His half-Chinese son, Gerald, marries Elizabeth, the daughter of a Vermont farmer. And the grandson Rennie marries a college girl from the mid-west. This would make the novel seem like a great family saga. It isn't.

Miss Buck has written the book in beautiful, almost majestic style. But instead of a rich and dramatic tale befitting the story line, the reader finds "Letter from Peking" shallow and aimless and telling little of the characters or their lives. To make up for the lack of depth, the author has filled the book with an overdose of sentimentality and long-winded musings over the past. There is great deal said about the love that existed between Gerald and Elizabeth, but during the course of the story there is little evidence of it. Young Rennie leaves home because of his inner torments, but the reader will find himself asking "What torments?" As with a poorly woven piece of cloth, "Letter" finishes with many threads hanging loose.

## Movie Review: A Hatful of Rain

DORA SZABO

The recent movie "A Hatful of Rain" proved that Hollywood can produce pictures which are true to life yet not vulgar; with actors and not only movie stars; and places the accent on love rather than lust.

Eva Marie Saint gives another Oscar winning performance as Don Murray's wife. Mr. Murray's portrayal of John is a rare work of art while Anthony Francioso is well matched as his brother. Sometimes they seem to steal scenes from each other but yet one cannot decide which gives a more beautiful performance. Lloyd Knowland makes the father a living personality rather than just a supporting role.

The story is not a new one, it combines something of "East of Eden" with "Man with the Golden Arm." But Director Fred Linneman treats it with usual tact. Under his direction, the actors put more than technical skill into the picture. Even Paulo's love for his brother's wife is handled so that it breaks with the usual Hollywood tradition.

It is strange that one should feel there is something missing from the movie. Michael Vincent Gazzo and Alfred Hagey wrote a good script but forgot about God. John searches for something he cannot define. What is it that makes him decide between right and wrong? Has he found what he searched for? And whence comes his strength after months of weakness? His philosophy of life leaves us the wondering. The simple answer is never given and one feels the failure.

I suggest you see the movie if not for the story for the fine acting.

## Music Review: Fraternity Rush

Fraternity Rush, a new Columbia LP, is a clever arrangement of music associated with college days. The mood of the album recreates the tang of autumn perfect for football, the eagerness of a blind date, and even the conversation on the library steps.

Boyd Raeburn has his own particular brand of solo work in the twelve selections his orchestra offered in the album.

There's a melancholy and bittersweet quality to SOLITUDE, GET OUT OF TOWN, which fits the exam time mood. George Gershwin's SUMMERTIME brings memories. IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT has come across most of the coed's minds at one time or another. Maybe the blind date was A LITTLE BIT SQUARE BUT NICE and after all the next dance is girl-invite-boy.

For a change of pace, Raeburn adds blues and bongos with CREOLE and TONSILECTOMY.

The album concludes with I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS — a picture of a girl and boy saying a sleepy good night at 2 a.m.

The album number is 957 and sells for \$3.98.

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## SWES ORIENTATION TEA SLATED FOR TOMORROW IN OLD LOUNGE

SWES, the Social Welfare Economics and Sociology Club, is giving an Orientation Tea tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, September 24. All students are invited to the Tea which will be held in the Old Lounge from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. The guest speaker, Sister Mary of St. Celine, a Good Shepherd sister, will describe her order's work with delinquent girls.

At the club meeting on Thursday, September 26, in the Old Lounge at 1:10, Martha Marshall will tell about the summer she spent as a volunteer worker at La Casa de Nuestra Senora Winslow, Arizona. Margaret Lam will also relate her experiences while she attended class at Grailville, Ohio.

Elsita Pineada Adames won a scholarship to attend an International Relations Seminar at Verde Valley School in Sedona, Arizona this past summer. Members of the seminar included thirty students from Europe, Asia, and Africa. Elsita, who hails from Panama, was the only Latin America representative.

The purpose of the Seminar was to consider in an informal way the different psychological, social, economic, political, religious, and historical problems pertinent to the present international situation.

## Parnassians

Time out for a coffee break with the Parnassians!

Parnassians are now making plans for an orientation coffee talk for all Freshman and Sophomores interested in English. The program will be carried out in an informal manner and is designed to highlight the work of the Parnassians on campus.

The finishing touches are being put on the proposed scholarship to be given to a Junior Parnassian for her senior year. This will be a fund raising project and demands the full cooperation of all members.

Sister Patricia Claire is harboring a "scoop" (to be revealed at a later date) concerning the possibility of an interscholastic English club. The idea of an interscholastic English club has been tossed around for some time and Sister started making definite plans this past summer with Loyola University.

## Class News

### JUNIOR

Junior Class' newly elected officers are Eleanor Gillet, vice-president and Liz Sullivan, secretary.

The class is beginning preparations for the junior-sponsored dance to be held on October 19.

### SOPHOMORES

Sophomores are planning an exchange with Loyola's class of '60 on October 18 in the Mount Social Hall.

Jo Ann Holbery is the new sophomore class treasurer and Mary Ruth Keehan is social chairman.

Pat McGinity was chosen from among the candidates from the four classes to represent the Mount at the party for the St. John of God Home for Aged Men.

### Sigma Alpha Iota

Members of the Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity held their first meeting of the new school year last Tuesday.

Before taking up the business for the year the members were pleased to hear news of Sister Timothy, the club moderator. Beta Omega will be deprived of Sister's able assistance for a year, while she is studying music at the University in Montreal, Canada.

In accordance with the regular procedure, the budget for the year was presented, and a theme, which will be carried out throughout the year in various activities, was discussed. Plans were made for a music party to be held on September 25 for music students, orientation day, a general recital, and the rushing of pledges, the Rush Tea, and the Pledge Dinner.

## Sororities

### GAMMA SIGMA PHI

Gamma Sigma Phi sorority, which has been on the Mount campus since 1921, announces the officers for the 1957-58 year:

President, Marlene Mitchell; Vice-President, Dorothy Schaefer; Corresponding Secretary, Rosemary Manning; Recording Secretary, Donna Puccinelli; Treasurer, Mary Maechling; H's-torian, Mary Rose Pasic; Rush Chairman, Margaret Rude; and Pledge Mistress, Diann Nehus.

Every year a partial scholarship is given to the school by the sorority. Funds for this scholarship come from the Annual Gamma Scholarship dinner. The dinner is prepared and served by the members of the sorority for their families and friends.

The Gamma Hard Times Party, scheduled this year for November 8th is open to the whole student body.

### KAPPA DELTA CHI

The social season for Kappa Chi has opened with a busy schedule. Teri Colarossi, Social Chairman, is preparing for beach parties, the annual Christmas party and dance, a potluck dinner, and numerous exchanges. The sorority holds a book collection for its favorite charity Nazareth House every year. The closing of the season will bring the Kappa Fashion Show which was held last year at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Adele Salido attended the University of Mexico during the summer and Mary Grimmer and Jean Robbie were seen on the Hawaii beaches.

Kappa graduates married this summer were: Kathleen Burke, Nancy Mack, and Dorothy Richardson.

Kappa Delta Chi has been the social sorority at the Mount for 27 years.

## Eusebian Club Illustrates 'History Is Not Bunk'

History is a broadening and educating field and to illustrate this theory the Eusebians have potent examples.

### Former Eusebians

Her interest in history has led Isabelle Silva to pursue her studies at Fordham University. Jodi Glass is taking her fifth year at S.C. Joan Waters and Michelle Kemp are drilling history into the St. Mary's Academy girls. Joan Novey is teaching at Louis Pasteur where she did her practice teaching.

The wonderful life of the convent and the rewarding occupation of teaching history so harmonize for Josephine Davis, now a Daughter of Mary and Joseph.

A quick glance at the present sees Eusebian president, Ann Smith, preparing for the Model U.N. by having a speaker October 24th.

## A Day Of Recollection Scheduled For Renewal Of Christian Spirit

Before the intense round of winter activities sets in, a Day of Recollection will be offered to all students, to renew their spirit of Christianity. Special invitations have been extended to Sodalists, YCSers, and Legion of Mary members for the Sept. 29 event. The day will begin with 10:00 Mass at St. Martin of Tours, at Saltair and Sunset Boulevard. Participants will return to the Mount cafeteria for brunch, and afternoon conferences.

## Education Club

C.S.T.A. invites you to see John Wayne at his best Tuesday, October 8, as he stars in a movie to be shown in the Little Theatre. Proceeds from the film showing will go to the Mount Chapter of C.S.T.A.

Seven board members of the Mount Chapter of the California Student Teacher's Association plan to attend the eighth annual C.S.T.A. leadership conference in Los Angeles. Officers of chapters throughout the state will be present for this conference scheduled October 10th and 11th.

## ILC Meeting

The first International Language Club meeting of the fall semester will be held on Thursday, September 26, in Room 108 at 1:10 p.m. Club membership is open to all foreign students, language majors or minors, or anyone seeking a better understanding of the customs and cultures of other lands.

Father O'Reilly will conduct two conferences which will be broken by recitation of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and by a discussion. The day will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Mount Masquers

Club orientation of the Masquers will be held on Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:30 P.M. in the Browsing Room. A guest speaker has been invited. Invitations have also been sent to Loyola's Del Rey Players for this first meeting.

Since the Masquers have been established as a producing organization for theatrical activities, its membership includes associate members. These off-campus members are actors who have previously worked in Mount productions, or are members of Mr. O'Keefe's play production class.

## La Casa de Nuestra Senora—

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knew I looked forward to something different about this vacation. The first week I spent getting acquainted with the children and trying to learn how to say prime and complime. I played all morning and afternoon, things like hide-and-seek, mother may I? old maid—anything we could think of. Girls and boys from two to fourteen used to come for hours because they had nothing else to do, and to have someone there for them was a novelty. We drank gallons of cool-aid, in all shades from green to purple. La Casa is open to all; children and adults, all day long. They come to play games, to read, or maybe just to have a smoke and visit. Some come to tell their troubles and ask for help and advice. The House has been open since May, but already it is a neighborhood center. If someone needs food, they can get it at La Casa. If someone needs clothing, La Casa has a clothing room. All these things became clearer to me that first week, I learned where pots and pans go and who is whose sister.

The month of July we taught catechism in vacation school during the morning, and in the afternoon we worked on some project. On Monday and Thursday afternoons I went swimming with the children, on Tuesdays did the ironing. Wednesday Father usually took us on an outing because it was our afternoon off, and on Friday I had the older-boys for projects. Saturdays we cleaned house and on Sunday we rested.

This is just the barest outline of my six weeks. All these days were filled with people anxious to become friends and in need of some kind of help. This article really is just an introduction to the structure of the Casa, who and what it is. In the next issue of *The View* I hope to tell you about some of the children I met, some of the things I learned and I hope to be able to give you an idea of the good that the money, clothes, and other articles we sent are doing.

## Classified Advertisements

### Help Wanted:

Help, help, help. One upper classman to do freshman's homework. Will pay according to marks received. Slave labor rates. Contact frosh dorm.

Bookkeeper: For popular freshman girl.

### Needed:

One teletype, and eighty-five words that say something. Leave in View office.

### Personal:

Our thanks to the upperclassman for not coming to the freshman dance.

The freshman Frosh Frolics was great! The Seniors

### Wanted:

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## CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 23 — OCTOBER 5

Sept. 22	Club Orientation (circle; all day); Taz Honorary Dinner
24	NSA, NF Reports at Assembly; SWES Tea (O.L. 2:00) Eusebian Meeting (O.L. 7:30)
25	Current Events Forum (O.L. 12:00); Music Department (F.A.B. 3:00)
26	Nurse Beach Party
27	NFCCS Hellow Hop (O.C.)
28	Frosh Picnic & Sock Hop (L.U.)
29	Sodality Recollection Day
30	Big-Little Sister Beach Party
Oct. 1	Upper and Lower Division Nominations at Assembly; Alpha Mu Gamma Talk (O.L. 11:00) Mount Masquers (7:30 B.R.)
2	Guild Membership Tea (O.L. 12:00)
3	Class Meetings; Italian Club (7:30)
4	Brawl Ball (L.U.)
5	SAI Rush Tea; Taz Safari Party
O.L.—Old Lounge	O.C.—Off Campus
L.U.—Loyola University	B.R.—Browsing Room

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## White Caps

White Caps will have their first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 26, at 1:10 p.m. in Room 106. That same night the members will hold their annual beach party at Playa Del Rey for all new and returning nursing students.

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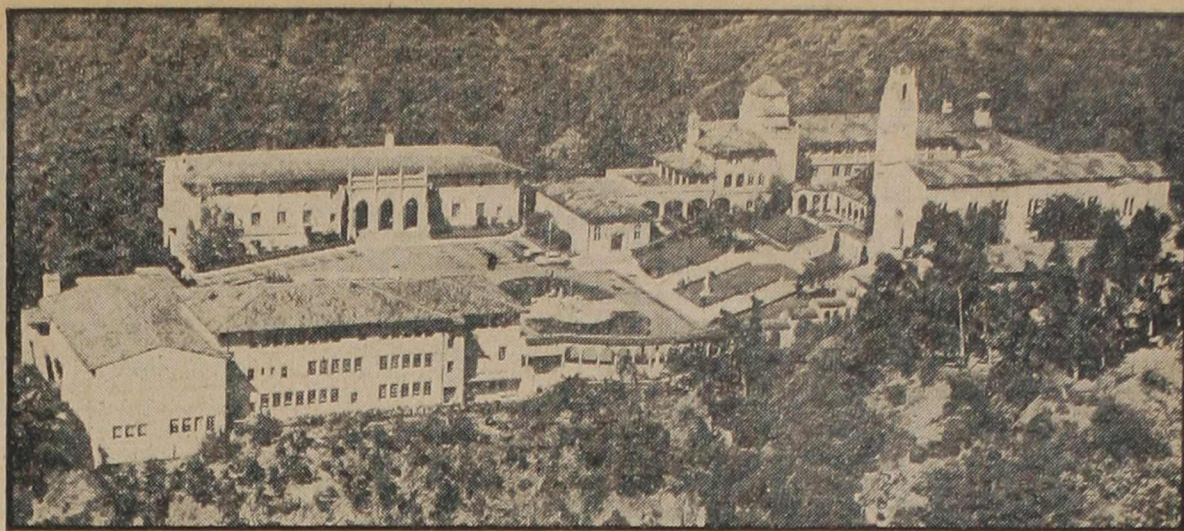
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## Chandelier Tops The Crystal Ball

Dance to the music of Bob Brunner's Swing Kings Saturday, Oct. 19, in the "new" Social Hall at the 'Crystal Ball', sponsored by the Junior class.

The chandelier now being used on stage at the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, for Tony Martin's act will help transform the Social Hall into a grand ballroom. The theme of the dance will be carried out by the use of draped wall candelabra in a crystal motif.

The Junior class has engaged the services of Dice Inc. to secure decorations. Dice Inc. was chosen because their work has been viewed and admired on such television shows as "Playhouse 90" and Peter Potter's "Juke Box Jury".

Dress for the dance is semi-formal. Bids are two dollars and will be on sale in the circle beginning Monday, Oct. 14.

## Mount-N-Lions Revived

Newly-received Mount-n-Lion's Ski Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Old Lounge. Yves Latreille, world famous skier and instructor at Snow Valley, will speak and show a fifteen minute color film, "Winter in Sun Valley."

The purpose of the Ski Club, open only to students of Mount St. Mary's and Loyola, is to promote water skiing, snowskiing, and winter sports in general. Both sports are easy enough to master in one complete season. However, students who enjoy just watching the competition may also join the club.

## Jacquelyn Kuras at Gas Company

Jacquelyn Kuras, who received a B.A. in home economics from Mount St. Mary's last June, has been appointed Eastern division assistant home service director by Southern Counties Gas Co.

An assistant director plays a major role in the program of assistance and training which the Gas Co. develops each year for homemaking classes in local public school systems. She also aids in programs designed for women's groups and youth organizations.

## Pamela Brink Gets C.U.A. Scholarship

Pamela Brink, who was graduated from the Mount in 1956, has received a full scholarship, including tuition, room and board, for the Catholic University of America, where she is working for her master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

## Read This—Save Money

The library has inaugurated some new policies and would like to bring them to the attention of the students.

In accord with the practice in other college libraries and in order to lessen the loss of books and magazines, all belongings except pencil and paper will be left outside of the stacks on a table provided for this purpose.

Stacks will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

Regarding fines: this year a list of those with magazines overdue will be posted the library each day; a list of those with books overdue one week will be posted each Monday.

Anyone who has books overdue for one month will receive a bill to which will be added a 25c delinquency charge. Those receiving bills will be deprived of library privileges until their accounts are settled.

On overdue books or magazines left at the desk with no explanation the fine will be tripled.

Please become acquainted with the library rules. A copy of them may be obtained at the main desk.

## P.E. Dept. Adds New Instructor

Gerald DeWitts, renown tennis champion, has joined the Physical Education Department of Mount St. Mary's. Mr. DeWitts won the National Boys Singles in 1946, National Hard Court Junior Championship in 1947-48, National Indoor Championship, 1949, and National Men's Hard Court Championship in 1951. He was also California State Champion from 1946 to 1950. In these tournaments, he defeated such players as Gil Shay, Herbie Flam, Ted Schroeder, Art Larsen, Gardner Malloy, and Tom Brown.

Mr. DeWitts will give tennis instructions every afternoon. P.E. 26 credit may be obtained by those who take lessons two hours each week. For further information, contact Mr. DeWitts or Miss Blackstone in the P.E. office.

## Students Elect Representatives

Paula Duncan was elected Upper-Division Representative and Kathleen McGowan, Lower Division Representative as 70% of the Mount Student Body cast their votes Wednesday, October 2.

Percentages of those voting in each class are as follows:

Senior	73%
Junior	84%
Sophomore	54%
Freshmen	69%

## NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER MT. ST. MARY'S AUSPICES

The new Westwood-Mount Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Pattee Evensen, will meet Tuesday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Martin of Tours Parish Hall, corner of Sunset and Saltair. Orchestral players of all ages from the west side of Los Angeles and from the San Fernando Valley are invited to attend.

The orchestra is sponsored by Rev. John P. Cremins, Los Angeles Archdiocesan Director of Music, and is under the auspices of Mount St. Mary's College. Mrs. Willard Coe of Pacific Palisades is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the new symphony orchestra.

A regular season of four concerts is planned. The Westwood-Mount Symphony Orchestra is being organized to provide the opportunity for qualified orchestra players to fulfill the expressed need for symphony orchestra experience and to augment the orchestral experience of college students.

Dr. Pattee Evensen, conductor and Director of Graduate Studies in Music at MSMC, has nineteen seasons of experience in the Minneapolis, Rochester, and Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestras. He has taught at Eastman School of Music and was Head of the Music Department at San Diego State College.

## Sodality Directs Magazine Drive

Members of Our Lady's Sodality will be selling magazine subscriptions until October 11. The order blanks that have been distributed in theology classes may be turned in to any Sodality member. Shirley Toy and Sharon Girard have charge of distribution in the senior class, Marilyn Ball in the junior class, Mary Lee Verderame among the sophomores, and Eugenia Boehme, the freshmen.

"The sales campaign was given to the Sodality to increase its treasury," reported Mary Alice Salter, perfect. The organization receives up to 35 per cent of all sales. "But, at the same time," she said, "we are promoting the spread of good Catholic literature. Especially worthy of consideration among the magazines are *America*, *Today*, *Worship*, *Commonweal*, and *The Sign*."

Secular magazines, such as *Time*, *The Science Digest*, and *Glamour* are also available; however, the aim of the campaign, to encourage more students to "think with the mind of the Church," (Pope Pius XII) places the emphasis on the Catholic magazines.

## Mount on TV

Watch Channel 4, N.B.C., T.V. next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the premiers of OUR GREATEST RESOURCE. The show will be the first in a series televising the spirit and activities of the eleven Independent Colleges of Southern California.

Sheila Farnan and Margaret Sprigg were chosen by Producer Robert Ralsbeck to represent Mount St. Mary's on the Oct. 13 show. Participating colleges on Sunday will be Mount St. Mary's College, Redlands, Pepperdine, Immaculate Heart College, Occidental and Claremont.

## Conference Hits Leadership Skills

Brain-storming, role-playing, and group analysis will be some of the leadership techniques considered at the NSA Leadership Conference to be held Thursday, October 10, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. in the Old Lounge. Ed Baum, NSA southern district vice-president, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone may participate in the conference discussions on leadership, student government and campus problems. Gloria Travaglini, campus coordinator, stressed that "the leadership conference is important for all who presently hold office on campus or who intend to, either during college or in future life."

NSA will also conduct a seminar at LACC on Friday, October 18, from 2-11 p.m., to discuss the association's projects and organization. All college students are welcome.

## CLOSED WEEKEND

"Yesterday and Tomorrow" will be the theme for Boarder's Closed Weekend, October 11, 12, and 13.

Friday night, a stag dance will turn back the calendar to the "gay 90's". Day-hops are urged to come and join the fun.

Games, tournaments, and races will highlight Saturday's activities. The movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will conclude the second day of the weekend.

Sunday will preview the future. Each class will perform two skits with futuristic themes. This entertainment will take place by the swimming pool.

Deanna Maraccini, Vice-President of the Boarder Council, is in charge of activities for the weekend.

## NFCCS Meeting Immaculate Heart

The first NFCS regional council meeting will be held at Immaculate Heart College on Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. The main business will be the outlining of a program for reactivation of the federation according to national standards, rather than the inclinations of individual colleges.

Mary Margaret Revell of Immaculate Heart College, new regional president, has a tentative plan of action for the coming year. This schedule includes revision of the regional constitution and re-instatement of the commission system. Bids may be made by the schools for sponsorship of particular commissions. Donna May, Mount St. Mary's senior delegate, will offer the Mount's bids for literary, social service and student government commissions.

## Opera Workshop Presents Carmen

Scenes from Carmen will be presented by Dr. Herbert Weiskopf in Opera Workshop at the 1:10 assembly period, Thursday, October 17, in the Little Theater.

Wanda Karos, soprano, will sing the part of Carmen; Carl Olsen, tenor, will take the role of Don Jose; Mike Davidson, baritone, will be Escamillo, and Micaela will be enacted by Rosemarie Welch. They will offer the following scenes: Habanera, Act I; the Toreador aria, Act II; and the Final Duet.

Dr. Herbert Weiskopf has been director of the Young Professionals at Universal-International studios for the past two years and his group is presenting their workshop throughout Southern California.

## Fall Production Reading

Mount Masquers announce the production of the fall play, *The Desk Set*, to be presented November 22-23, in the Little Theater. Readings for parts will be October 9, in the Little Theater, at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

**There's a Crystal Ball in your future**



## LATE AGAIN

Miss Mountie walked into her 8:10 class in the usual manner—late! She offered no excuse, she issued no complaint. During the three weeks she has been going to school, Miss Mountie has been tardy. (Tardy is a "nasty" word for a college girl.)

Miss Mountie appreciates the situation no less than her teacher or class, and they don't appreciate it at all.

Why has Miss Mountie been late? Doesn't she get up on time?

Is she comparable with the girls who make being late to class a habit? Or does her particular problem arise from another source other than herself? We contend it does.

We would like to plead the case for Miss Mountie because we feel her problem needs immediate action. We present one fact that has direct bearing on her case: The school bus has been 5 to 10 minutes late each day.

Miss Mountie represents the 35 girls who ride the school bus!

—Rosemary Orsini

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

According to the handbook a Current Events Forum was scheduled for Wednesday, September 25. What happened? Many students on our campus were looking forward to this opportunity as a change to apply our classroom knowledge to some interesting current problems. There are many such problems facing the world today and we the future citizens of America have an obligation to be acquainted with the problems which are shaping the events of today.

Unless we begin now to take an interest in civic affairs we will not be able to exert the influence that Catholics should on prominent civic affairs. There are many pertinent situations facing the world today such as: the Union investigations (especially the Teamsters), the unrest in the Middle East, Integration, and the latest developments from behind the Iron Curtain. Could it be that these subjects are too controversial? Are we not expected to live our lives in this controversial world? It is time that we woke up to the fact that we are part of a nation and have a responsibility to contribute something to it. A current events forum would be one way of doing this. I see that another Current Events Forum is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 6. Here's hoping that this one comes off!

Curious Students

Lament of a Late Professor.

I am in agreement heartily with the views set forth by one Claire Plemeng (?) in the last issue of The View.

I am new here. In a short indoctrination for new faculty members some few weeks ago, at a time when I could recognize the 'Circle' as a circle, I was informed that this area was reserved for the parking of faculty member and senior cars. After school had officially opened, my classes being late in the morning, and having cruised around the designated area, I

was astounded at the number of vehicle that now inhabited the place. A fellow faculty member, later in the day, passed the remark that either the faculty had grown immensely, or that everyone on campus was riding with a senior. Having related my plight, I was informed that I was fortunate actually in my decision to find another place to park. Students, I was told, with some little difficulty, move other student cars from one place to another. When they find a faculty car behind them, however, they simply take it out of gear and give it a little push down the hill. This, I am told, has served as a deterrent to any further faculty practice of this type.

I have measured this shaded space below where this above mentioned vehicle came to rest—as a possible parking place. It seems, however, that when my car sits at an angle of more than forty-five degrees throughout the day, there is a tendency toward flooding of the carburetor.

Yes, it seems that something should be done. I don't know what. But it seems that if things continue in this manner, I shall be forced to walk to work which means that on most days I won't be here at all.

As a parting remark, I think that the Faculty Handbook should contain this warning for all motorists to observe: Approach all curves and crests of hills in low gear—the road that was there the day before may not be there at all.

## NEWS

Has anyone: died, eloped, left town, had a fire, broken a leg, had a party, struck it rich, been arrested, come to town, bought a home, committed suicide? That's news. Write us, THE VIEW.

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## NFCCS Reports

Addressing students representing lands the world over, Our Holy Father explicated the theme of the Assembly, "The Catholic Student in the Service of the World Community."

This Catholic world youth organization influences many of the policies and developments of NFCCS.

The drama for the salvation of souls is played upon a stage of technology, automation and impending catastrophe. The Christian cannot remain indifferent during this period of world evolution. The Mystical Body welds all into Christian Brotherhood. All are of a common origin; all have the same human nature and in reality, all have the same ultimate vocation.

Human beings automatically acquire an amazing variety of responsibilities and obligations. No one since Adam has escaped them—no one ever will. However, our obligations are peculiar to our age, and because of this, only we have the faculties and abilities to meet these challenges.

Catholic education can develop these faculties. However, the responsibility for such a system of education cannot rest entirely upon the shoulders of the educator. It must be shared by thinking students, who are aware of situations and problems and willing to SACRIFICE for their solution.

The greatest challenge and perhaps the greatest weakness of the Church today is its failure to produce a class of national leaders, who can exercise a commanding and lasting influence upon intellectual, cultural and social circles.

The world is HUNGRY for such leadership. The Holy Father urges its rapid development. It is OUR responsibility. Are we accepting the Challenge of our age?

Donna May

## YCS Reports

In the new YCS program for 1957-58, The University in Society, The Pope's message sets forth basic principles of lay social responsibility. The essay applies these to the special responsibility of laymen who happen to be students. The general observe, which follows, is to discover the degree of social responsibility among students. There follows an inquiry into whether students acquire from the school the basic reasons for being socially responsible in all areas.

The present student situation includes an unfortunately narrow interpretation of the vocation of a student, or intellectual, and a student apathy which has become almost a legend. This year's emphasis on social responsibility grew out of a reaction to this arrived at through the recognition of a number of basic truths.

The student should be interested in truth for its own sake and for the sake of society, for students are the future shapers of the thought and culture of society—and the well-being of the world depends on student contributing their truth to the world. Truth is an end in itself; however, if the student possesses integrity, then his actions must conform to what he knows. It is in this sense that his view of reality should deepen his development in social responsibility. The student's involvement in service to society and his growth in awareness of its needs is not a fulfillment of his responsibilities to society, but also a vital part of his learning experience.

—Joan Spaeth

## New Inter-Collegiate Committee Formed

The Inter-collegiate Publicity Committee was formed during the summer to coordinate publicity relations between the six Catholic colleges in this area.

### Purpose

The purposes of this committee are first, to coordinate the publicity on all social, athletic, and academic events which take place in the various Catholic colleges and universities in Los Angeles.

### Sodality Scenes

Good Catholics don't just happen. And we "can't be just average Catholics and expect the world to get out of the mess that it's in. We have to be apostles, martyrs, saints."

Father James Holland, S.J., vital worker on college and university campuses, emphasizes this thought in his notes on basic spirituality.

'Paganism' enroaches upon our lives constantly—its pressure is great, and it is so enormous that it often goes unnoticed; it is too great to perceive in entirety.

It has been defined as, doing wrong while saying that the deed is right. A common example is that of the public press, which distributes scandal, on the grounds that it owes the public all the news.

An example a little closer to home is that of the coed that says, "Well, yes, I cheated in that last exam, but the whole class was doing it, and I have to maintain my right place on the curve." Another attitude that often starts as a joke and then infiltrates (like a fellow traveler) into the student's subconscious is the Party Pooper attitude. "You did your homework? What are you trying to do, be a D.A.R.?"

We Catholics still know what is right, although many of our contemporaries seem to have lost the knowledge. Why do we have such terrible temptations to be mediocre? Being different is an alien idea in our American culture; but this is no excuse. We have generations of Catholic culture solidly behind us.

Father Holland is echoing Pope Pius XI. Let's all tack his words on our bulletin boards and contemplate them: "Let us thank God He lets us live among the present problems. It is no longer permitted anyone to be mediocre."

—Mary Alice Salter

## Asiatic Flu Shots Part of Program

Asiatic flu and polio immunization shots are a part of the Student Health Service.

Dr. William I. Dean, MD, is Chief Medical Consultant, assisted by Dr. Britt Dalby, MD. Testing programs of vision, hearing, chest diseases, dental caries, psychological status and postural defects are planned. The study and control of campus environment and sanitation are

Secondly, to promote advance publicity on the events of joint interest which happen during the school year. And third, to provide more frequent contact among the representatives of the various schools, and to encourage a more harmonious relationship.

### Representatives

Representatives from MSMC are: Mary Pat McClurg, Social Chairman; Mary Anne Wormsted, Publicity Chairman; and Pat Crawford, committee member. Loyola members of the committee are Bob McGuire, chairman; Don Lewis, publications, and Dick Aldrich and Tom Murrin, organizations and contacts.

The girls who attended the meeting are acting as the representatives of the publicity committee on the various campuses. From Queen of Angels came Jackie Artone and Mary O'Brien. Marymount sent Patty Doud and Shelia Hart. Immaculate Heart was represented by Loretta Jacalone and Joan Rodman.

Plans are being made to make this a permanent committee.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

## Play Concert Open To College Students

\$500.00 in prize money will be awarded for the three best one-act plays submitted to its Human Relations Playwriting Contest, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith announced this week. First prize is \$250.00; second and third prizes \$150.00 and \$100.00, respectively. The contest is open exclusively to students enrolled in Southern California and Arizona Colleges.

Plays submitted must be concerned with some aspect of A.D.L.'s educational program: combatting prejudice and discrimination; counteracting totalitarian propaganda; promoting the civil rights and liberties of all Americans. Winning plays will be made available to schools, churches and youth groups for non-royalty production.

Further details about the Human Relations Playwriting Contest, which ends on January 15, 1958, may be secured at the English Department office on campus.

also part of the program.

Sister Genevieve Marie, CSJ, RN is Director of the new Health Program, which will assist the student to cope with her health problems effectively.

## Thought for Today

I believe in Knowledge—The cornerstone of the temple of human aspirations—The essence of the riches of all the arts—

The foundation and framework of all the sciences.

I know It is the magic which converts the forces of nature into the servant of man.

I know, also, It can take the form of a demon; can devastate; can destroy what is good; can create misery and untold suffering.

I believe the Knowledge I have received or may receive from teacher and book, does not be-

long to me; that It is committed to me only in trust; that It still belongs and always will belong to the humanity which produced It through all the generations.

I believe I have no right to administer this trust in any manner whatsoever that may result in injury to mankind, its beneficiary, on the contrary—

I believe it is my duty to administer it singly for the good of this beneficiary, to the end that world may become a likelier, a happier, a better place in which to live.

—The Scholar's Creed



## Campus Personalities



Mary Lou Le Master

In the vicinity of Mount St. Mary's campus there is a small but powerful hurricane that has hit and settled for her third year. Never fear, she isn't vicious, it's only Mary Lou Le Master. Mary Lou is a nursing major and vice president of the White Caps. The description she gives of herself is, "I'm 5'3½", brown hair and eyes, and flat feet."

### Hobbies

One of her latest hobbies is picking up stray alley cats from dangerous freeways. There is no limit to this girl's humanity! When asked about this courageous deed she says, "I saved that poor little alley cat from a terrible death. In appreciation Mom and I got free ring-worms."

Mary Lou has many likes and interests, especially in Jack Totter, a potential lawyer at Santa Monica. Her comment was, "It was a summer romance, but I hope it doesn't end with summer."

She likes Nursing, French, Mexican food (especially tacos), classical and semi-classical music, winter sports, water skiing, ballroom and square dancing, and good dramatic and romantic movies. She feels she isn't very coherent because she has an aversion for Rock and Roll, but likes Elvis.

Her secret ambitions are, "to be a world traveler, a playgirl, and a millionaire—that's all."

Lori Perea



Kathy Jeffares

Kathy Jeffares, an art major, is like modern art to some people. Confusing! Her interests range from reading to drawing people or collecting rocks. A quiet evening with Kathy would consist of playing football with her eight year old brother, a half hour explanation on her rock collection, (which she has collected since she was 12) and posing for your portrait as part of Kathy's homework.

Kathy loves food, especially sweet tasting foods and pizza. One of her dislikes are people who comment on how much weight she put on this summer.

### Loyal

She is sensitive, generous and lots of fun to be with. She is sincere and loyal. One of her favorite subjects is English.

This sophomore likes friends she can trust, friends that give her food and friends who give her money. Other things she likes are passing slow cars and listening to sound jazz. Kathy approves of driving but not of the other drivers, and she likes policemen who don't give \$75 tickets.

Kathy's great frustration is telling jokes nobody thinks are funny except her. She is gullible and curious. Working as a telephone operator she found a way of satisfying her curiosity. She loved listening to emergency calls. She'll never forget the woman who called and screamed, "help, my house is on fire," and hung up.

Our native Californian plans to complete her four years of college and become a commercial artist.

Luz Rosales

## New Italian Novel Receives Applause

Carlo Coccioli's new novel, *The Little Valley of God*, plunges us into a Don Camillo-like world located in a valley found somewhere in the very heart of Italy.

We are not merely readers; we are spectators as Mr. Coccioli's parade of skillfully drawn characters passes in review.

Don Marcellino, the pastor, would rather write long, tedious histories of the parish church than care for his flock. There is the usual unhappy lover; in this case it is Sylvano, a young author who resorts to black magic in his efforts to win the maiden of his choice. One chapter is devoted to the tale of an aged Marchioness' unique manner of defying the Nazis; another tells of a blind man's strange devotion to a tiny grave.

Running through these tales and tying them together is the story of Emmanuel, a young migrant worker who brings love to the Little Valley of God. Each chapter is a tender picture of Italian life, done by a man whose love for his countrymen becomes evident as the story progresses.

—Eugenia Boehme

## Movie Review

### THE GREEN-EYED BLONDE

Don't miss *The Green-Eyed Blonde* for shocking twists, subplots and realistic acting.

The cast consists of all newcomers who definitely are talented and headed for stardom.

A psycho, an unwed mother and the unforgettable Green-Eyes steal your heart when they hide away the baby in a closet of the detention home where they live so that they can have something to love.

For laughs watch these "bad girls" tear sheets for diapers and sing at all hours to drown out the baby's crying. Sounds odd? Strange? And to make it more unbelievable the superintendent of the detention home has a heart.

The tragic ending leaves you limp. You won't forget the impact because you can't forget *The Green-Eyed Blonde*.

—Connie Serbent

### KISS THEM FOR ME

I had the misfortune of attending a preview showing of 20th Century-Fox's latest offering, *Kiss Them for Me*. Starred are Cary Grant, Jane Mansfield and Suzy Parker. Little can be said about the story line as it is difficult to find. It revolves around three airmen on leave in the States after several years of duty overseas.

It was really a disappointment to see Cary Grant in such a mediocre production frantically trying, but failing, to hold the picture together. Suzy Parker shows, in her first starring role, a need for more study and experience, although she photographs beautifully. Jane Mansfield again portrays the "dumb blond" with ease and nonchalance.

*Kiss Them for Me* does not add up to an evening's entertainment. In a couple of words, "it stinks."

—Liz Matz

### PICKUP ALLEY

*Pickup Alley*, a motion picture with a misleading title, proves to be a fast-moving, high tension story dealing with international dope traffic and the apprehension of the members of the dope ring.

American narcotics agent (Victor Mature) is sent to Europe to work with Interpol, the International Police Organization, to track down the ringleader (Trevor Howard). Gina (Anita Ekberg) is the messenger who aids in transporting the dope into several countries.

Liz Matz

## Elfun Earful

Overheard through the haze of the cafeteria . . .

JUDY VASQUEZ not only is Good Will Ambassador for Texas, she now sings the praises of Panama and especially one Panamanian . . . Bruins and Lions are squaring off over TERRY COLAROSSO; come, come, Terry, give the rest of us a chance . . . ELSITA PINEDA ADAMS, MARILYN BALL, LIZ SULLIVAN, ROSEMARY FUENTES and KATHY HALLORAN are minoring in engineering parties . . . Give MARY ALICE MARTINEZ three silver dollars for running out of gas in a one lane construction zone on Venice Blvd. — only she could do it — and who gave her half a tank of gas, gratis . . . Want to know what it feels like to have two dates for the Brawl Ball, girls, ask LINDA SCHAUPPNER . . . Five minutes late last Saturday night and SARA NELSON won the dubious honor of being the first Freshman boarder to be campused.

**Philosophical thoughts . . .**  
Who is SHARON GIRARD taking to the Junior Formal? When an immovable object meets an irresistible force—Help! Sister Cornelia Mary . . . Making the transition from Cosmology to Ethics, a certain patron of Kelly's gave the Board of Equalization a helping hand, and AUDREY BERKS a red face . . . LIL SCOTT has a special place conducive to contemplating truth, but people are always interrupting her train of thought, and oh, such thoughts.

**Information please . . .**  
Exactly WHERE did you go after the Hello Hop MARY MARGARET CRAMER, THERESA GRIFFIN and OPAL LYKKE that was so entertaining that you returned again Saturday night? . . . MARY CATHERINE O'CONNOR, those Thursday night phone calls have been the object of much speculation . . . JOAN WOMBACHER, is it cold feet or just cold hands? . . . Why doesn't someone install a telephone in room 222; then Joe Nangano wouldn't have to spend half the day trying to call the Mount and JOAN SPAETH wouldn't have to walk so many miles to the telephone each day? . . . Did somebody tell the Sigma Rho Frat of Loyola about the Big-Little Sister beach party or do they always have their meetings at the beach? . . . What has happened to all the good time fraternity parties since the sororities took over? . . .

Getting in the athletic vein we think JOSETTE TEMPLE ought to give Miss Blackstone a chance to score on the tennis court . . . It seems that MARIE ZEUTHEN doesn't have to wait for Senior pictures to be taken, she has a friend who does portraits and wants her as his model, how about an introduction, Marie? . . . If you are one of those people who don't think human beings can float on clouds you should see DEANNA MARACCINI since the arrival of a plane from USAF . . . FATHER FEARON did something for that green dink that no Freshman managed to accomplish . . . Oscar Award to TOM O'KEEFE for his stunning and moving performance in this year's Frosh Frolics . . . Signs of School: the Freshman Class have just flunked their first Western Civilization Test; welcome to the group, Freshman . . . CAROL GLANVILLE, Junior Class Social Chairman wishes it to be clearly understood that each girl is only entitled to bring one boy to the Crystal Ball . . . Rumor has it that Tommy Leonetti will escort a dayhop to the Junior Formal . . . LORI PEREA really isn't anti-social; she refuses to talk until she loses her southern accent, but Lori we all like your all accent.

**Romance department . . .**  
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## What can you do with a Taureg? Burn it? Wear it? Hide it? Marry it?

What would you do if someone gave you a TRAREG? Several Mounties were asked this, and here are their answers.

Mary Frances Diaz: "I would throw it out."

Kathy Jeffares: "I'd put it in a big box, and drop it in the middle of the ocean."

Mary Barton: "I would send it to the good will."

Theresa Griffin: "I'd eat it."

Marilyn Jamison: "I'd bury it."

Celia Sharp: "I'd store it away until I had time to look at it."

Barbara Sullivan: "Send it to a friend of mine who likes pigeons."

Carol Glanville: "I'd throw it away."

Czerina Huerta: "I would wear it."

Margaret Sprigg: "I'd have it hauled away."

Pat Pinto: "I would burn it."

Palma Ciarocchi: "I would give it back to them."

Helen Estevez: "I would give it to somebody else as a present."

Gloria Travaglini: "I'd have it pickled."

Clair Fleming: "I'd hate to marry it."

Ann Lentz: "I'd wash its mouth."

Colleen Steele: "I would ask it to the Junior formal."

Margaret Darmody: "I'd string it up by the thumbs."

Nancy Stewart: "I would send it to my psychiatrist."

A Tuareg is one of the dominant nomads of the Central and Western Sahara. They are very tall, have regular features and are occasionally light haired.

## Maxima Cumloundie Muses

I received my assignment to write a news story about something of importance to the Mount. This being my first chance to have my own literary offerings in print I scurried home with all haste by way of the school bus.

After reaching my destination, my stomach upset and my patella a bit bruised, I stepped from the bus. With the aid of my flashlight I arrived home safely.

I sat down at my typewriter immediately and did not move from that spot save only to empty ash trays and refill my glass of Schwepps until I had it finished. Ah! the feeling of accomplishment was so great I slept like a baby until my usual rising hour.

At the stroke of 4:30 I tripped from my house ready for another try at the school bus. With the aid of my flashlight I arrived at the bus stop safely.

Immediately after my 8 o'clock class I inquired where the VIEW office was. The first girl I stopped, a senior, kept saying frantically "buy a ticket to Notre Dame."

I told her I'd like to go but I didn't have any money.

"Please buy a ticket," she sobbed, kneeling down and pulling at my skirt.

I grabbed my skirt out of her hands and ran into the library, glad to be out of her sight.

A junior passed and I said, "the wrong time is."

"Cut it, kid. That's had it. Listen," she said, "give me your honest opinion. Shouldn't it be held off the hill? Now, I ask you, isn't off the hill much better?"

"Well, I don't know. What held off the hill?" I mean, I couldn't answer her if I don't know off the hill what.

She kept repeating, "it's got to be off the hill, off the hill" as she walked away.

It was the same all day. Nobody would tell me where the VIEW office is.

So here I am now, waiting for the school bus, slowly tearing up my news story. A tear comes to my eye as the piece slowly flutter down to UCLA. Now the Mounties will never know the possibilities of the San Diego freeway coming up Chalon Road.



## Speaker Scheduled For English Club

First guest speaker of the year, Mrs. Mary Martin, will address the Parnassians this coming Thursday, October 10. Mrs. Martin, who is College Representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will speak on the place of women in industry and the value of a liberal arts background to the woman in business.

All Parnassians and any other students interested in hearing Mrs. Martin are invited to attend the meeting on Thursday at one o'clock in Room 104.

## Eusebians Plan Informal Tea

Eusebians are having an informal tea at their meeting on Thursday, October 10, in Thomas Moore Seminar, at 1:10 p.m. This will be a reception for new members, Mary Grimmet, Mrs. Joseph Pinto (Gayne Harvey), and Dorothy Shaefer. Mary Grimmet was elected secretary of the club, and Dorothy Shaefer was elected publicity-social chairman.

Eusebians are preparing for United Nation Week, October 20 to 27, and particularly for UN Day, October 24, at which time they will sponsor an assembly for the student body. A speaker has been engaged for the assembly; also, displays on the U-N will be placed at various points on campus.

## Student Nurses To Meet In San Jose

October the ninth marks the beginning of a four day convention of the Student Nurses' Association of California at San Jose. State officers will be elected there. All nurses are invited.

The freshmen nurses were welcomed at the White Cap club meeting last Thursday. Sandy Geesen greeted them at the head of a reception line in the little theater with a miniature nurses cap to pin on each of their lapels. The nursing faculty was next in line followed by the White Cap officers and the rest of the nurses. Each freshman was introduced and welcomed in turn by all the nurses. Refreshments and a business meeting followed.

The beach party was held Sept. 26. Miss Grafford was the only true sport in the group to go in swimming. Miss Cogan, the pediatric instructor, led the nurses in a few college songs. Miss Weibe attended also.



Betsy Fleming

Bright brown eyes, friendly smile, great musical talent, — that is a thumbnail sketch of Frosh Betsy Fleming.

Originally from Larned, Kansas, Betsy came to the Mount to continue her Catholic education and to fulfill her ambition of obtaining an M.A. in Music Education.

Those of us who attended Frosh Frolics were impressed by Betsy's talent as a marimba player. Following the old adage "practice makes perfect" she has taken eleven years of piano lessons, four of kettle drum lessons, six of marimba lessons, and played the organ for her church choir.

Betsy has a friendly, sincere personality, and in always willing to stop whatever she is doing to lend a hand wherever she is needed. The Mount extends a hearty welcome to Betsy Fleming, our Frosh Personality for this issue.

Eugenia Boehme

## SAI Make Plans For Convention

Sigma Alpha Iota are making plans for State Day, which will be held December 7, at the Mount, for SAI members in California and Arizona. It will be a miniature convention lasting all day. There will be speakers, a luncheon and a formal ritual service. Province officers will be present.

On the Saturday preceding the meeting, Maryvon Laumann, social chairman of SAI, sang at a luncheon of the Catholic Daughters in Santa Monica.

Last Saturday, October 5th, Sigma Alpha Iota held its Rush Tea at the Brockmeier home. A noted composer gave an informative talk and those contemplating joining the fraternity became better acquainted with SAI.

## GREEK LETTERS

Taus announce their new honorary members: Mary Barton, Rose Herman, Katie McCoy, Joan Wombacher, and Celia Gonzales.

Jackie Kuras, '57, announced her engagement to Edward Kelly. They will be married in December.

Kappa Delta Chi announces its three honorary members: Ann Bouchard, Sandi Nolan, and Pat Yeager. At a meeting following their formal acceptance, the Kappas planned a party which will be held at Teri Colarossi's.

Sue Edwards, Kappa member, recently announced her engagement to Jerry Murdock.

Gamma Sigma Phi is now planning the Gamma Dinner which will be held on November 3 at the Crenshaw Community Center. The proceeds will go to the Mount building fund.

Margaret Rude and Donna Puccinili, members of the League for Crippled Children, have invited the sorority to attend the League — sponsored charity races at Hollywood Park this coming Saturday, October 12.

Sunday, October 13, Gammas will hold a progress dinner party, with different courses being served at the homes of Rosemary Manning, Ann Smith, Diane Nehus, and Opal Lykke.

## Four Debut At Pan-American Ball

The International Language Club is happy to announce that four of its members, Angela Figini, Vice-president, Delores Coronado, former Secretary, Coleen Steele, and Luz Rosales, made their debut at the Las Damas Pan Americanas Debutante ball last Saturday night. This event was held in the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Las Damas Pan Americanas, a philanthropic organization, presents the Debutante Ball annually. Those girls who wish to become members can do so by making arrangements with Sr. Eloise Therese at the end of the Academic year.

## Club Names New Reps

During the first meeting of Kappa Theta Mu, the Mount science club, the following departmental representatives were elected: Sharon Mooney, biology department; Sharon Lisle, chemistry department; Pat Yaeger, math department. Betty Navaroli was appointed publicity chairman. At present each departmental group is making plans for field trips to places of scientific interest.

## Short Shorts

### ART CLUB

The Marian Art Club will hold a student-faculty tea on Wednesday, October 9th, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Marian Art Building. An impromptu student exhibit will also be on display.

### SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class is planning an informal get-together at Martha Marshall's house on October 16. The Sophomore exchange has been postponed until second semester.

### MASQUERS' NEWS

Masquers are arranging to have a variety of guest speakers, including actors Paul Picerni and Tom Loughlin, to speak at their meetings. Currently plans are also in progress to promote a December field trip to Television City.

Mr. O'Keefe has announced that his Play Production class is readying a one act play to be presented for the student body in the near future.

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## Home Ec Hosts New Members

The Home Economics Club conducted its annual initiation ceremony last night at 1:30 p.m. in the Old Lounge. The program included the induction of new members and an explanation of the functions of the United Nations in relation to the field of home economics. Speakers there from the UN led the discussion. The program ended with refreshments served by club members.

During a club meeting on Thursday, September 26th, two new officers were elected from the freshmen class. They are Brenda Black, secretary, and Betty Jordan, lower division representative.

At this time, also, the club awarded a \$75.00 scholarship to Kathy Halloran, junior. Kathy, who is club vice-president, merited her award on grades, club activity, spirit, and financial need. This scholarship will be awarded annually to an active home economics student.

## Mt. Guild Stages 'My Fair Lady'

Mount St. Mary's Guild is busy making plans for the annual benefit fashion luncheon to be held Wednesday, October 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Clem. The "My Fair Lady" event will benefit the college building fund.

## Elfun Earful . . .

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SUE EDWARDS said farewell to textbooks and hello to GOOD HOUSEKEEPING . . . We hear that the postman only had to ring once when he delivered that RING to RITA LUTZ . . . EILEEN McCABE has acquired a trinket for her third finger left hand — It's not blarney, either . . . KATHLEEN KELLY announced her engagement to John Herman of the water skiing Hermans . . .

Who is she? What is she like? What does she do? Possibly some of our new students at the Mount are asking themselves these questions. However, those who have been here for any time at all have surely met Nancy Stewart.

Her past three years here have been devoted to encouraging and being an active example of school spirit. As a "frosh" she was chairman of the View Birthday Party and Family Week Chairman; during her sophomore year, she was SWES secretary and YCS group leader; leading her class in her third year, she was Junior Class President; and climaxing her years at the Mount, she is now our Student Body President.

### Pastimes

Nancy also has time for outside interests and leisure pastimes. People are her main interest. A friendly chat ranks first on her list of good times. Next, she rates good books, particularly those dealing with the lay apostolate and psychology. As for a favorite school and a winning team, she feels Notre Dame and the "Fighting Irish" are tops.

Being a sociology major, Nancy hopes to work in Chicago next year and then get her masters degree in social work at Catholic University.

I asked Nancy what her most thrilling experience was and she replied, "my most thrilling experience was meeting people from all over the world this summer at NFCCS and NSA Congress."

Her biggest ambition in life is to have a large and Christ-centered family.

Knowing Nancy as we do, we know all these things will come true.

Karen Brow

## ◆ CALENDAR ◆

### OCTOBER 7 — OCTOBER 20

Monday 7	
Tuesday 8	Tri Rho Movie (LT 7:30 p.m.) NF Regional Assembly—Club Meetings
Wednesday 9	Current Events Forum (OL 12:00) Student-Faculty Reception (MAB 2:30-5 p.m.)
Thursday 10	NSA Leadership Conference Assembly—Solidarity, Legion, YCS
Friday 11	Boarder Closed Weekend
Saturday 12	Boarder Closed Weekend
Sunday 13	Boarder Closed Weekend
Monday 14	
Tuesday 15	Parnassian Coffee Talk (OL 7:30 p.m.) Assembly—Freshman Capping Ceremony Guild Fashion Luncheon
Wednesday 16	Senior Panel (OL 8:00 p.m.)
Thursday 17	Opera Workshop
Friday 18	Junior Formal OL—Old Lounge MAB—Marian Art Bldg. LT—Little Theater

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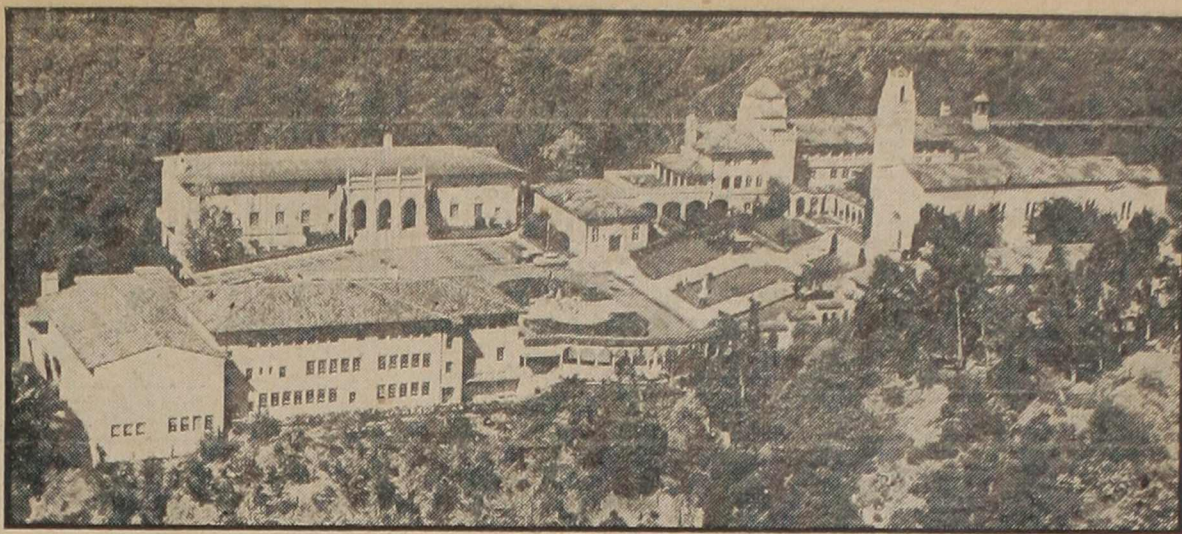
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## News Editor States View

This is your newspaper. You the student of Mount St. Mary's College, write every article. We, the editors, have the task of organizing the material. Any form of poetry in any metric scheme may be submitted, so long as it is in English—oops! It is not an easy task. But the work is accomplished more easily when there are stories to organize. Empty columns cannot be filled with green grass, running water and tall trees. No one—except perhaps the editors—is expected to jump off the bell tower to furnish the paper with news.

What would you like to read about? That's news. We can publish only the items we know. Clubs, faculty members, and class officers are our usual source of information. You provide the unusual, the clever, the interesting. Where is it?

## Tickets Free To Mounties

Two hundred free tickets to Mount St. Mary's television show on Dec. 15, at the NBC-TV studio will be available to Mount students. The program, which is part of the Independent Colleges of Southern California series, *Our Greatest Resource*, will present "The College Woman's Contribution to the Community."

Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc. is a nonprofit corporation organized in 1953 by eleven non-tax-supported liberal arts colleges. The corporation distributes to member schools donations received from business executive and industries. Members include: Claremont, Claremont Men's, Mount St. Mary's, Immaculate Heart, Occidental, Pasadena, Pepperdine, Scripps, Whittier Colleges, University of Redlands and Loyola University.

Thirty-nine other states have similar organizations.

## Crafts Show Opens Nov. 3

Mount St. Mary's Second Annual Crafts Show will open Sunday, November 3 with a reception from two to five in Marian Hall Gallery. Ceramics, enamels, jewelry and weaving will be displayed. Among the twelve artists contributing to the show are Carlton Ball, Margaret Montgomery, Sue Shrode and John Dickerhoff. The exhibit will continue through December 8 every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Library Acquires New Treasures

An official letter of appointment, dated April 20, 1816 and signed by James Madison and James Monroe, has been donated to the Library by Sister Celine. The paper, appointing Alexander Hammett consul to the Post of Naples, bears the seals of the United States and the King of Naples.

Another gift from Sister Celine is a painted tapestry depicting one of the many legends about St. Nicholas. According to Sister Catherine Anita, the legend relates that an innkeeper had the practice of killing students who stopped at the inn, in order to steal their tuition money. The innkeeper would then cut their bodies into little pieces and throw them into the brine barrel and serve them to guests at the inn. St. Nicholas, traveling to the council of Nicea, had heard that three little boys had disappeared from the inn the previous night, and when the innkeeper showed him the brine barrel to prove that he had plenty of meat, Nicholas became suspicious. He prayed over the barrel and the three little boys sprang back to life.

## BLOOD NEEDED FOR RED CROSS

The blood drive will be held on November 16. It will be at the Red Cross Center on Sawtelle from 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

On November 5, a speaker from the Red Cross will be at the assembly to talk to the Student Body regarding the bloodmobile. At this time permission slips to donate blood will be distributed.

## Journalism Seminar

The Catholic High School Journalism Seminar, sponsored by the Los Angeles Examiner in cooperation with the Catholic Press Council of Los Angeles, will be held on Friday, Nov. 1, at Loyola University.

The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in Sullivan Gymnasium. A general assembly will introduce guest speakers, Msgr. Patrick Roche of the Tidings and Ira Walsh, Los Angeles Examiner SSA director. The three morning and afternoon sessions will feature well-known Los Angeles journalists.

Ordinarily, a fee of one dollar is required, but Mount students may attend free of charge. Anyone who wishes to participate must register by mail to Father James J. Markey, S.J., Seminar Coordinator, Loyola University.

## Japanese-Amer. Poetry Contest

In the interests of Japanese-American goodwill, a poetry contest on the subject of Japan is being sponsored by the Charles E. Tuttle Publishing Company from October 1 to March 31. Any form of poetry, in any metric scheme, may be submitted, so long as it is in English by a citizen of the United States, and concerns some aspect of Japan or the Japanese people.

The publishing company has issued this statement: "As English-language publishers in Japan we have had opportunity to see much of the large poetic output (on the subject of Japan) and have often regretted that much of it was destined never to be published. In an effort to give wider circulation to some of this poetry, to encourage poets to express their feelings about Japan, and to live up to our motto of 'Books to Span the East and West,' we take pleasure in announcing the present contest."

Winning entries will be published in book form. In addition, the following prizes will be awarded: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; and seven honorable-mention prizes of \$10 each.

Judges for the contest will be: Burton E. Martin, Professor of English, Tohoku University; Edward Seidensticker, translator of Japanese literature and lecturer at Sophia University, Tokyo; and Masami Nishikawa, Department of English Literature, Faculty of Arts, Tokyo University.

For further information, contact Sister Mary Patricia, Head of the English Department.

## Nurses Meet at Convention

The Student Nurses' Association of California held its annual convention this year at San Jose. It lasted four days, from October 9 through 12. Saint Claire Hotel was invaded by over 400 student nurses from all over the state.

The convention's schedule included business meetings, lectures by experts in many specialized fields of nursing, plus many social activities like get-together parties, banquets, and a uniform day. The latter was truly a spectacle—with all the students from different nursing schools showing their freshly starched caps and uniforms.

There were three contests that each school was expected to enter. Mount St. Mary's won two out of the three contests. Mount student nurses took first prize in the emblem contest (emblem designed by Wendy Freedman), and in the song contest (song written by Toni Antoniak and Pat Conception). The nurses are planning to win the project contest next year.

## Student Teachers Meet at the Mount

This year Mount Saint Mary's chapter of C.S.T.A. has been appointed by the California Student Teachers Association to sponsor the annual Southern Section Professional Problems Conference. This is the first time since the Mount has become a chapter that such an honor has been given to her.

Extensive plans are being made to facilitate the education students who will be attending from schools of the entire Southern California section. The date is set for November 16. The theme will be "Modern Problems Facing Teachers." The point of special interest will be how teachers should keep abreast with the progress of science.

Opening the morning session will be a panel of professionals to suggest problems for group discussion. Later a representative from the Telephone Company will give an educational demonstration in accordance with the theme of the conference.

## Season Concert Discount Tickets

Tickets for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Concert season will be available at a twenty per cent discount to members of Mount St. Mary's student body. Prices begin at four dollars for the six Friday night concerts. Subscription blanks may be obtained from the posters in the Administration Building, the Library, the Fine Arts Building, or from Helen Estevez, the Philharmonic representative for the Mount.

## Automation at the Mount

Electronic brains and mechanical devices will soon replace entire departments. This will be gradual development, but it is possible, in the foreseeable future, that teachers will be gradually replaced by mechanical devices that will deliver packaged lectures, test and grade individual students, and even deliver diplomas upon the successful completion of a packaged college course. A further step that is now being studied and considered is the actual replacement of the student herself. In the age of automation, with machines and electronic brains to do the thinking, the individual itself is becoming outmoded.

This may not occur in the next week or the next month, but on the stage of the Little Theatre it is happening as the Mount Masquers are preparing their production of "The Desk Set," the rollicking, frolicsome Broadway Hit of the 1955-56 season. "The desk set" of the play are a group of girls in the reference department of a television network who face the near tragedy of losing their jobs when confronted by an efficiency expert and his mechanical monster.

The part of Bunny, the girl of encyclopedic knowledge and masterful wit who spells down both the mechanical brain and its master, and causes them both to blow a fuse, will be played by Judy Kelly. This is the role that Shirley Booth played on Broadway to the accompaniment of rave notices from the public and the press. Katherine Hepburn & Spencer Tracy appeared in the successful motion picture production.

Other girls that make up "the set" are: Sheila Farnan, Pat Stack, Barbara Thomas, Donna Schneider, Sara Nelson, Irene Lane, and Judy Endler.

And incidentally, this will all happen soon - "live" - in the Little Theatre. November, November 22, and 23. Get your tickets early.

## 'Campus Personalities' Presents Dulce Flores

As part of Alpha Mu Gamma's new series, "Interesting Personalities on Campus", Freshman Dulce Flores will present an informal talk on Nov. 5, at 11:10, in the Old Lounge.

The series is entitled "Interesting Personalities on Campus" because the majority of guest speakers will be Mount St. Mary's international students and students or faculty members who have traveled abroad.

Dulce qualifies as both a world traveler and foreign student for, although she was born in the Philippines, she has come to Mount St. Mary's from Paris, France.



## It's Only a Paper Moon

Now that Russia has a baby moon circling the sky, our songwriters will stop singing of a paper moon (over Miami) and our children will stop believing that cows jumped over it.

When the Russian satellite was launched in early October, thousands witnessed a scientific "miracle of the moon".

Several hundred years ago, thousands witnessed a "miracle of the sun." That Russia was very much involved in. The time was also early October. The place was Fatima. Our Lady of the Rosary asked for the consecration of Russia to her Immaculate Heart.

Russia will make hay while the moon shines!

Rosemary Orsini

## Father Fearon's Fashion Formulas

A teacher who deals with girls in class and then observes them at a school dance cannot miss the connection between clothing, cosmetics and jewelry on the one hand and a sense of well-being and alertness on the other. The placid bovine character with the seventh grade look on her face and the eighth grade gown on her back becomes a woman. The soporific junior in the bag-like costume in the front row changes clothes, puts on a bit of make up and heads out to some girls high school to represent the Mount. She is a completely transformed character. The situation has something to do with the change, but so do the clothes. At any rate we have a billion dollar business built on the premise.

Granted there is a connection between clothing and psychological awareness, the question arises "what kind should a Mount girl wear?" Fortunately we have come to a stage in higher education where individual development looms larger than regimentation and uniforms have disappeared except for ceremonial academic events. Today a college girl can dress to fit her personal psychological needs—and should.

The first need is a sense of maturity. College girls are not kids. At least they shouldn't be. Teaching college women is not an easy life, and if they dress like juveniles it makes it harder and harder to make them think like adults. No student in a women's college should dress in such a way that she could be mistaken for a high school student, or a grammar school student. There just has to be a difference.

The second need is a sense of security, the feeling that one appears as a relatively normal specimen. Unconsciously we have all formed an idea of what the normal specimen looks like. If one cannot possibly meet normalcy, perhaps the best solution is to revel in eccentricity. It also provides a sense of security. We have a striking if not admirable example on campus. This sense of security has to be achieved by tall girls wearing low heels and short girls wearing high heels; fat girls avoiding side pockets and thin girls adding side pockets; inconspicuous girls wearing colorful clothes and make-up, and conspicuous girls letting nature take its course.

This program requires a certain amount of wisdom that can certainly be provided by faculty members and fellow-students. However, a few basic rules could be drawn up without too much difficulty. Top to bottom is the order.

1. If you want to dye your hair, keep it in good condition. If you tend to be obese, do not emphasize the squat appearance; pile your hair off to one side.

2. If you are skinny and colorless, use make up and clothes to compensate. If you tend to be heavy be conservative and do not draw attention to your fat face. If you are heavy throw away your heavy bracelets and get yourself a pair of ear-rings that fall gracefully.

3. If you are over-weight keep away from collars that highlight your neck size. Get something with a bit of a V in it. If you tend to the other extreme make appropriate compensations.

4. If you are heavy do not draw attention to the fact with a blouse and skirt that indicates your girth. Get something in the dress line that conceals yet reveals. Fat arms are not improved by short sleeves, and fat legs are not improved by short skirts and dark hose.

In conclusion, dress to fit your age, your shape, your station in life. Like the light through the windows, like the temperature in the class room, all these things affect your work. It is like this now in college and it will be like it for many years to come. There is room for improvement—but don't try and improve me.

## Viewpoints

Psychologists have something to say about almost everything. My guess is that they'd say that writers of anonymous letters are either shy, fearful, or guilty. What would Philosophers say?

—Sly Too—

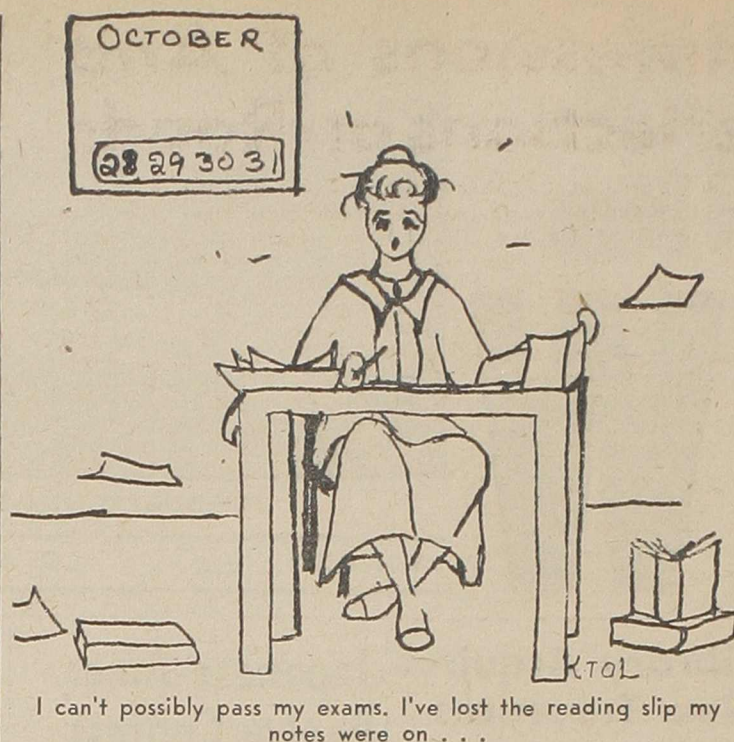
Was my face red? I was showing that new girl around and happened to come to a rather neglected spot. We counted only 20 kleenex, sixteen gum wrappers and some orange peelings and the space was all of ten feet square.

Well of course it would be more efficient of our V.P. in charge of dispensing litter to garnish the space a little better, but the poor girl has such a hard job anyway and she's doing so well on some other parts

of the campus. Only the other day I heard someone marking the efficiency of the SLS, (Smoker Litter Squad,) who, as you know, are in charge of keeping the smoker tastefully decorated at all times. There was barely a spot in there that wasn't covered with ashes or gum wrappers of the dear dead (but not departed) remains of someone's petrified lunch. It's too bad they missed a few spots but we can't expect perfection. They certainly do a magnificent job with the time they have and it's all volunteer work.

I hear that an organization called the Smoker Club is undermining them lately. It's a special group of cleaner-uppers whose precinct is the Smoker. So far, membership has been limited, due to the subversive nature of their aims no doubt, but they have a few converts. They'll never last though, these revolutionary movements seldom do!

Barbara Thomas



## NFCCS Reports:

Did you ever stand in an empty hall and hear the echoes of human activity that resound from its walls? The stillness somehow anticipates the variety of energy and enthusiasm, student energy and enthusiasm, that soon must fill the room. This is a happy stillness!

This is not meant to be a dissertation on the qualities of empty rooms. Rather it is meant to describe the feelings of the MS-MC delegation to the Regional NFCCS "meeting" scheduled for last Tuesday. The stillness of the IHC social hall was not one of happy anticipation. It seemed almost tragic . . . tragic because only a handful of Mounties attended this first "meeting".

What is the peculiar quality of California . . . of Los Angeles and Hollywood that promotes this lethargic attitude toward Catholic student action? We are a casual, easy-going and relaxed population. This atmosphere has permeated our dress, our speech and most of our living habits. To our shame, it has enveloped our cultural and intellectual life also. Our thought is also casual; our education easy-going and often our religion relaxed. Conformity becomes the rule not the exception. Challenge and responsibility require extra energy and time . . . and these are two factors most students lack . . . or have spent on "more important" affairs.

NFCCS is the activation of the student community. But perhaps Angelino students do not need participation in such a community. Or perhaps they do not understand that the greatest challenge and responsibility of the Church in America, and in particular in the mission land of California, is the formation of Catholic lay leaders.

Self-centered interests have no place in the student community. Our actions, whether alone or as part of a group, are relatively unimportant in the history of mankind. But the combined efforts of all students are of great and real value. The student apostolate and its activation, NFCCS, are not pretty ideologies to be shelved for use in speeches or at national congresses. They're real; they're alive; they're vital to the life of the Church . . . they're yours to use and yours to "give account for".

## Panassians Sell Homemade Soup

The Mount public is invited to treat itself to a bowl of homemade hot soup that the Panassians will be selling for ten cents. The money obtained from this activity will help their scholarship fund.

Evelyn Villa who heads the committee for purchasing Braille books for the blind, announces that visits may be arranged to the institute. It is open every day at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

## Sodality Scenes

"Do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing." The Sodality has been operating unwillingly on this principle. For the past month questions have begun to drift in, "what are we doing?"

For those wondering, here's the report.

The first Sodality-sponsored activity was the Day of Recollection, open to the student body. Catholic action was the topic. "Are there too many Catholic Action groups on our campus?" was discussed; disturbing in implication as it was, the topic gave students pause regarding the number of widely scattered small activities on campus.

All-college again was the Rosary Pilgrimage which wound its way through the valley to Our Lady Queen of Angels Junior Seminary.

Mercenary occupations assumed greater proportions after the arrival of two large bills from the Queen's Work. The magazine drive, aiming to place Catholic magazines in the homes of friends and relatives of Mounties, was not what could be called a shattering success. The incidental goal of filling the treasury was not achieved either.

Christmas card sales, on the other hand, promised to be profitable, both to the Mount girls, and to the Sodality.

Most important, the weekly group meetings were proceeding apace. A new boarders group is forming this week to meet on Tuesday nights. Other upper-classmen have chosen to discuss the Mass as a semester project and each girl will lead individual discussions on current interests. Probationers were getting used to the idea that the Sodality way of life is a way with rules, while, at the same time, they are studying Christ and Mary closely to realize why the rules.

The YCS-Sodality Study Day on "Womanliness" is in the planning stage; the SWES-Sodality Toy Drive is "coming soon." The Sodality council has been collecting catechists and is trying to fit them into the class schedules of two parishes that are crying for them. Does anyone have 2:00 free?

End of report. Next project slated for discussion is; shall we have less projects on the Mount campus?

Mary Alice Salter

## NSA Conference Successful Event

About 40 students attended the N.S.A. Leadership Conference last Thurs., Oct. 9th. The conference was opened with an address by Fr. O'Reilly who spoke on the place of leadership. Fr. stated that techniques were of no use, if the leader has little to say of worth. He added that a leader should have, in this order, "virtue, knowledge and lastly techniques." Ed Baum Southern District Vice-Pres. of N.S.A. also spoke to the group; he stressed the importance of a leadership training program, but reaffirmed Father's words in stating that techniques should not be learned for their own sake, but rather to be used as a means to accomplish an end.

### Over Taxing Offices

The gathering then broke up into three groups which discussed the desired qualities and roll of a leader. Also discussed was the over-taxing of a few individuals with too many offices. It was decided that this was due to poor administrative delegation of power, rather than to lack of leadership ability on campus. To remedy this situation, the possibility of a committee system was discussed. All thought that committees set up under the student council, which would be composed of volunteers from the various classes, would alleviate some of the strain and at the same time give more persons offices.

### Group Dynamics

After dinner, the groups participated in various group dynamics. Using the "role-playing" device the students discussed such problems as evaluation sheets, polling, lectures, student informity and class cuts. A report on the conference and the results of these discussions will be available soon. The "brainstorming" technique was also used. The purpose of this was to teach the girls the techniques so that they might utilize them in their own groups, and also to discuss important problem and interest areas on campus.

According to Gloria Travaglini, co-ordinator and Beverly McClure, sub-co-ordinator, all those who attended the conference were very enthusiastic and pleased with it. The evaluation sheets showed very favorable reactions on the part of everyone and many of the girls expressed a desire to have another leadership conference second semester.

The N.S.A. wishes to thank those who organized and prepared the conference and also all those who so unselfishly gave of their time to attend. This was a wonderful example of the true Mount spirit!

## Thought for Today

... Let the forces of light bring illumination to all mankind.

Let the spirit of peace be spread abroad.

May men of good will everywhere meet in a spirit of co-operation.

Let power attend the efforts of the brothers of humanity,

And may forgiveness, on the part of all men, be the keynote of this time . . .

(Midnight benediction of Station K.H.J.)

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Joy Shallenberger

Hail to Joy Shallenberger, newly elected Freshman Class President! Former Student Body President of Westchester High and a recent convert to the Faith, Joy thoroughly enjoys her first experience in a Catholic school.

"The atmosphere at The Mount is really wonderful," she said, "It's like stepping into another world."

Joy thinks that her class and her classmates are the greatest ever, and they have returned the compliment by electing her class president.

This active Freshman has many likes, horses, water skiing, The Mount, and contemporary greeting cards—the whackier the better—being tops on her list.

Joy is majoring in Social Welfare and wants to do case work with children. Her weekly trips to Regis House (a youth center run by the Sisters of Social Service) have helped to convince her of the great need for Catholic social workers. With her sincerity and friendliness, Joy Shallenberger is sure to succeed in her ambition.

## ARE YOU INVOLVED?

I want to congratulate Gloria Travaglini and Donna May. Last April both of these girls made a promise to the Student Body. If elected, they said, their biggest effort would be directed toward making NSA and NFCCS more effective on our campus. They proposed to do this by "INVOLVING" the individual student in the tangible services and opportunities for growth offered by these organizations. They further promised to combine efforts to increase student interest in world affairs.

If these two things could be done, I knew Gloria and Donna were the right girls—but... From April 17 to September 12, I feared the job was too big—they'd soon throw in the towel. Once again NSA and NF would be viewed by the larger percent of the Student Body as big and ambiguous organizations whose prime advantage for most people were one stag dance and a discount card.

I was wrong, very wrong! Never has the influence of NSA and NFCCS been so strongly felt at the Mount. Concentrated effort to "INVOLVE" all students has thus far been outstanding and successful. Congress reports, bulletin boards, personal contact, View articles have all helped. But the two events affecting the greatest number of students were the first of this year's Current Events Forums, and the NSA Leadership Conference.

On October 9, sixty-four girls participated with the panel on INTEGRATION. Because of wide publicity and favorable comments, twice that number participated in the continuation of this same topic last week. At the Leadership Conference, over fifty interested students pooled efforts and ideas to formulate plans for improved activities and the more effective operation of your Student Government.

—NANCY STEWART

## Impressions of And Reflections on Roads

My junior year at the Mount was spent off-campus as part of a plan accessible to language majors and minors. I climbed smaller hills, but followed narrower roads to study French in Quebec, Canada.

Those "narrow roads" of Quebec were of the same dimension in the eighteenth century when horses, fur-trappers, coaches, Jesuits, market carts, dogs and snowstorms filled them as they are today. Yet the taxi drivers and busmen I faced defy quaint and winding thoroughfares to act courageously or outrageously, depending on your point of view. They stop for no one, go as fast as possible around corners, back up in a roaring jerk, and strain to be at the head of any stream of activity. The native pedestrians display similar qualities; I deduced the whole system to be controlled by radar.

### Road Analysis

Analysis of roads is indispensable to the traveler. In general my observations were made from a high point, safe, although difficult to escape from—one of the many Squares of Quebec. These squares come in all odd shapes, but always encircle a monument, perhaps a French soldier-hero, an explorer or an elderly archbishop. Here one can regard on all sides the mad circling of cars. The fewer the cars, the more frantic the circling, apparently from habit.

### Fellow Students

I made observations on foot, also, part-of-it-all, you know. Each week, Tom, Nicholas, Andre and I, fellow students, walked together to a Friday philosophy class. The class was not in the building where we had our other class. It was, in short, a long walk of two miles to the class. Nicholas insisted that we start out in the state of grace. I protested that this was Friday and I went to confession regularly on Saturdays. (When I could find a priest who grasped English sinfulness as a concept). Tom protested that, in keeping with his views, Grace was Another Faction. While dodging cars with fortunate reflex (but managing a languid head scratching), Nicholas (Our Philosopher) exposed the Doctrine of Grace. Tom in turn acknowledged the danger of our



Mary Ann Lewis

Pots and pans and lemon pies will be the future environment of—not Cinderella—but Mary Ann Lewis. Seriously, this Junior loves her major of Home Economics and intends to teach it after graduation.

Mary Ann is a very attractive 5'5" with long black hair, big brown eyes, "a funny nose but—no eyelashes." Her experiences with Vaseline in this "eyelash growing venture" have only led to sticky eyelids. Her confessions also include an inclination to being pigeon toed and knock-kneed, but consoles herself, "because it runs in the family, and I'd hate to break family tradition."

She is very active and likes anything that has life, namely UCLA's Art Dryson. The Latin American beat animates her, es-

outing, but refrained in general from comment other than, "he did his best." My own contributions were invariable "Look Out" and deeply exhaled breaths. But toward the end of the semester I grew a bit reckless with my sense of experience and observed the scenery on our weekly walk.

### Hemmed In

We traveled the rue St. Jean, a main avenue, beginning at our faculty in the student's Latin Quarter. Here the street was one way, but the cars, for once, crept. They moved as the students moved, for flocks of young men (ah, yes) filled the narrow distance. The sidewalks were the size of sticks of gum, disappearing from view completely between class hours. The road grew a bit wider entering the business but the illusion was

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Kathleen McGowan

Meet Kathy McGowan, the new lower division representative. Kathy is a sophomore and plans to major in science.

Kathy likes candy, shows, hikes with a group of friends and drinking orange juice out of quart measuring cups. Kathy is good in sports, particularly in swimming. As a matter of fact she's planning to get a part time job doing just that.

She also likes being a member of a big family. There are seven children and as Kathy says: "It's a nice noisy household." She's continually getting out children's books from the library and taking them home for her little brothers to read.

Kathy is always rushing to get things done at the last minute, but always getting them done. She has a natural curiosity about things and reads all kinds of books.

People can't help liking Kathy once they meet her because of her sincerity, straight forwardness and sense of humor. She's also easy to get along with and fun.

One of her dislikes is homework. She starts studying at ten (she likes to enjoy her family and T.V.) and finishes at two. Kathy enjoys most everything—as she puts it: "I'm too agreeable."

Kathy hasn't made any plans for the future. She's just "living from day to day"—and enjoying it.

pecially Cha Cha Cha. Among other things she's a Hot Fudge Sundae fiend, has a passion for black Lincolns—the longer the better, and is "crazy" about football, but doesn't understand a thing about it. Bullfights fascinate her (she's seen Torero eight times and has read practically every book on bullfights).

"This year I'm beginning to think a lot—at that. I enjoy trying to get a logical argument out of Father Fearon. If I do, it will be the accomplishment of my college career."

"Sister Eloise Therese may not believe this, but someday I hope to have a villa in Spain. There's only one drawback. I need a translator." Anyone interested in tutoring? Spain, here we come!

## Elfun Earful

Rumor has it that Judi Mercer owns preferred stock in the Federal Postal System, Bell Telephone Company and T.W.A.

A few of the seniors have been seen turning their mirrors to the wall—guess those senior pictures were too much.

Come one, come all—free Hula lessons in the smoker.

Lil Scott demands to know who absconded with the elevator on the evening of Oct. 16—claims it couldn't be found on any floor.

Who learned acrobatics at the Brawl Ball?

Only Sandy Freiberg could find a diamond at a sorority safari party.

Margi Bergen is building a bigger, better mail box—for her "in shipment" Austin Healy.

Dorm 103 is going left bank



—better get in there, you art students.

Mary Lee Verderame's retort to a news hunting reporter, "If you put that in your gossip column, I'll be St. Peter and cut off the Elf's Ear."

## Movie Review

### FORBIDDEN INTERLUDE Luz Rosales

Among the latest of movies from Universal-International aimed at capitalizing on the recent success of Rossano Brazzi is "Forbidden Interlude."

Situated in Germany, the story involves a young? American girl (June Allison), who has fulfilled her dream of seeing 'Der schon Rhein,' and as an answer to a maiden's prayer, meets, and falls in love with an internationally renowned symphony orchestra conductor (Brazzi).

As the plot would have it, a young, handsome doctor becomes smitten with the heroine, but she cannot turn her thoughts from the famed musician.

Amidst praise-worthy photographic tours of Germany's best, the story works itself to the point where it seems the charming conductor has thoroughly entranced his love, while neglecting to mention the existence of his beautiful, but mentally deranged wife. Although this fact introduces a sour note into the romance, and adds a good fifteen minutes of dialogue, the heroine finally decides that her place is back in "Flatbush" with the young (unmarried) doctor (Keith Andes).

For a first rate tour of Europe's finest scenery, if you are not too concerned with acting, try this one. While Brazzi turns out a commendable performance, and is ably supported by Marianne Cook, and Jane Wyatt, there is not much said for "typed" June Allison. This just wasn't her story. The movie is based on a screenplay by Dwight Taylor and a story by James Cain.

If you are looking for a good movie to see, don't bother with this one.

Eusebians will go to the Golden Bull Restaurant for dinner after their November 7 meeting. President Ann Smith will then outline plans for the historical book review.

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Sonia Jacobs

Sonia Jacobs came to the Mount because she was "having too much fun at Arizona University at the expense of studying, so I decided to come to MSMC to make something of myself."

After graduation she hopes to go into commercial art. However, temporarily she has gone into business for herself here at the Mount. She sells "home brewed" coffee at a dime a cup in the cafeteria, and sometimes even drums up a little business from classes already in session. Being President of the Smokers Club, she says most of the profits are used for improvements of her organization, e.g. ash trays, waste paper baskets, cards, etc.

Leisure time consists of designing her own sock patterns. She has even started a knitting club; the only requirements are yarn and knitting needles—she gives the instructions, then makes it herself.

One of Sonia's more unusual activities takes place at 10:30 every night. She has to hang a thermometer outside to take a reading on the "wrong" temperature.

Excitement always gets the best of "Jake." She says, "when ever I get excited about something, like this weekend when I am going to fly home for my 21st birthday, I start to itch like crazy and then break out in a rash all over."

I hear another thing has this same rash effect—when she doesn't get a letter from her boyfriend, Gary Cropper, in at least 6 days. How about this Sonia?

Long Christmas list? Low funds? Keep your eyes open for the Parnassian Christmas book sale.



## Students See Man's Views

Home-ecers from the Mount and other colleges in southern California will have an opportunity to learn what the man's eye view of home economics is, on Saturday, November 2. This is to be the theme of the Southern California Home Economics Association Fall Workshop.

This workshop will be held at Pasadena City College in Pasadena. It will last from about eight o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. The program for the day will include speakers, discussions among groups from the various home economics clubs, and a luncheon. The charge for attending is \$1.60.

The Mount has the duty of registering all those who attend the workshop. Margaret Lambert, club treasurer, is busy with her committee getting name tags prepared, and the registration procedure organized. They will be at Pasadena City College bright and early the morning of November second welcoming home economists to this affair. Mount home ec members who will be helping are: Mary Lynn Pickett, Beverly McClure, Lynda Lathrop, Kathy Schatt, Anne Sullivan, Kathy Halloran, Gerie Haven, Bertha Herrera, and Loreta Von Der Ahe.

## Club Water-Skis Today

Mount-n-Lions' Ski Club will go water-skiing today, Monday, October 28, from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Skis and boats will be provided; the fee is only twenty-five cents.

The club, whose members are from the Mount and Loyola, will ski at Lake Los Angeles on Washington Blvd., near Lincoln Blvd. Directions are posted on the bulletin board near the cafeteria. Information may be obtained from Jane Lockwood or Mary Ruth Keehan.

## Tri-Sorority Dinner To Be Held Nov. 10

Tri-Sorority is a combination of the three sororities on the campus. The office of President of this organization rotates among these sororities. This year's President, Mary Curnane, is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta. Each of the sororities also elects a representative who, along with the President, form the Tri-Sorority Council whose main function is to co-ordinated activities.

This year the annual Tri-Sorority dinner will be held on November 10. It is an informal activity which is sponsored by all three of the sororities. Two of the sororities will prepare the meal, and the other will provide the house. The dinner offers an opportunity for all of the sorority girls to meet for a purely social affair.



## Club Holds Raffle

Marian Art Club announces "the birth of a golden opportunity." Beginning October 28, tickets for a chance on a ceramic bongo drum will be on sale. This is not an ordinary bongo drum. It was made by one of our own faculty members, Mr. David Cressey.

The period of time in which these tickets will be sold is very short since the drawing will be held on November 6 at the Student-Faculty Reception for the new Crafts Exhibit. The price of the tickets is only a dime. They may be obtained from Sona Jacobs, Connie Herman, Maureen Henn, Kathleen O'Loughlin, Nancy Bergin, Cathy O'lenicz, Diane Smith, Fae Falvo, Diane Nehus, Jean Orth or any other art student.

## New Swim Club Elects Officers

The newly formed Blue Dolphin Swim Club has elected the following officers: president, Mary Lou Apalategui; vice-president, Frances Dywer; secretary-treasurer, Cindy Powers; and publicity chairman, Jane Lockwood.

There are many plans for the rest of this semester and the swim show will be the highlight next semester.

The Blue Dolphin's main purpose is to promote more enjoyment from swimming and to develop teams for competition. One team will be in synchronized swimming and one in race swimming. The club hopes to make use of the talent from both the freshmen and sophomore classes.

All interested are invited to attend the meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. at the pool.

## ILC Elects Historian

The International Language Club has elected Frances Flajnik its new historian.

The ILC is now planning for its first social evening with UCLA's Newman Club on Thursday, November 7. Only paying members are invited for an evening of games and dancing.

## SAI Has Dinner

Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota welcomed its new pledges at a dinner last Saturday night at the Falcon Restaurant. The pledges were introduced at that time to Mrs. Marvin Baker, a member of the Los Angeles chapter of SAI and the advisor of the Mount Chapter.

One of the aims of Sigma Alpha Iota is to further the development of music in American. Each year the fraternity sends national objectives to its college and alumnae chapters. This year in accordance with these objectives, Beta Omega chapter has adopted a modern music theme. They intend to carry this theme throughout the year in their various activities. At each meeting, for instance, one member will talk about a modern piece and its composer, then play it for the others, thus acquainting them with this field of music.

## I.L.C. Hosts Newman Club

The International Language Club will hold the first of its intercultural social evenings of the fall semester on Thursday evening, November 7, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the Old Lounge. Members of UCLA's Newman Club will be guests for the evening.

A Mexican Theme will be carried throughout the evening. The entertainment will be provided by the foreign students in the club and will feature songs and dances of Mexico. Refreshments and dancing will follow. Only I.L.C. Members are eligible to attend this activity.

Special guest speakers, as well as, discussions of International interest will be featured in I.L.C.'s intercultural evenings later on in the year, and the clubs of various colleges will be invited to attend.

## Achoo...

Pardon Me, (achoo) Have You A (sniff) Tissue?

The Mount needs a tissue dispenser.

Girls with colds need tissues. Forgetful type girls need tissues.

Girls with good memories who have been borrowed out of theirs by groups land need tissues.

This tissue-tizzy must stop.

Teachers are annoyed by the exchangings of them in class and more annoyed when there are none to exchange. (The reason is obvious.)

Students are annoyed by the inconvenience of a tissue-less or nearly tissueless state.

Fellow sufferers, rise up in arms and ask this favor with me. Please, O please, - tissue dispenser!

Barbara Thomas

## NEWS

Has anyone:

died

eloped

left town

had a fire

broken a leg

had a party

struck it rich

been arrested

come to town

bought a home

committed suicide

bought an automobile

That's news. Write us, THE VIEW.

## Council Welcomes Members at Meet

### Gammas Hold Annual 'Hard Times' Dance

"Hard Times" Dance, given annually by Gamma Sigma Phi, will be held on Saturday, November 8, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The location and directions will be posted. Dress is casual. Johnny Del Firio will provide the music.

Diane Nehus designed the bids for the dance, and she heads the committee to make them. Gloria Travaglini and Carol Glanville, the recently announced honorary members, are in charge of publicity.

### Impressions . . .

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the opposite. On one side of you inches separated the honking bus from your coat; on the other side, sloping up from the curb, a shop front brushed your books. (If I exaggerate I only hope Quebec emerges better defined.)

When we reached the residential areas the country could be seen beyond the rooftops, lying low between bends of the St. Lawrence. It was here one found the oddest of all intersections, disguised as a tight-rope.

Before crossing we had our deepest sense of Providence or devil-may-care, depending on our previous considerations of the Doctrine of Grace. A more conscientious student might have written a letter to the editor, but then, our destination was a philosophy class.

### First Snowfall

It was on one of our return journeys that the first snow of the year fell. At that moment when the insane traffic of the impossible narrow streets joined with the Quebec air, crowding the curbs, to welcome the winter, I was most non-pulsed. Where, in all my freeway background, lay my preparation for this spirited oneness? That walk was our most lively. We were delighted with the fresh dampness, both warm and cool, of snow.

### Street Dances

In order to finish my observations, I observed while dancing. The roads were blocked off several times during the winter carnival for street dances. One loves streets quit well then, and gets to know them in a special way. Of course, in reflection, I always say it's all a dance.

Do notice roads when you travel.

Student Council welcomed three new members to the October 7 meeting: Joy Shallenberger, freshman class president; Paula Duncan, upper division representative; and Kathy McGowan, lower division representative. This completes the council membership.

The full council consists of the following voting members: president, Nancy Stewart; vice-president, Joan Wombacher; secretary, Mary Connolly; treasurer, Joan Spaeth; senior class president, Ginny Glass; junior class president, Rose Herman; sophomore class president, Judi Bauerlein; freshmen class president Joy Shallenberger; upper division representative, Paula Duncan; lower division representative, Kathy McGowan; NFCCS senior delegate, Donna May; NSA coordinator, Gloria Travaglini. Non-voting members are: sodality prefect, Mary Alice Salter; boarder president Teresa Colarossi; social chairman, Mary Pat McClurg; publicity chairman, Mary Ann Wormsted; parliamentarian, Diane Weston.

At the October 7 meeting, Mary Alice Salter gave a report on the Summer School of Catholic Action. Suggestions from the SSCA were to have more frequent recollection days and a closed retreat at a nearby point. Mary Alice also brought up the need for leadership training of the Catholic college student and for awareness of current problems through the mind of the church.

### Committees

The Student Council is very interested in setting up some standing committees: a lecture committee, and a student lecture committee. Gloria Travaglini and Paul Duncan will study the lecture committee, and Mary Ann Wormsted and Mary Alice Salter will investigate the public relations committee. Donna May will help organize the student lecture committee. Progress reports will be presented to the Council each week and the committees will be presented to the student body on November 26.

The Council meeting of October 14 was devoted to presentation of the budget. The present bank balance is \$2,079.85. The Council discussed every item in the proposed budget and after making adjustments and discussing them for two hours, it accepted the budget.

The Council is always glad to see visitors and hear their comments. Meetings are held in the Old Lounge every Monday at 3:15 p.m. Student Council would like to see more and more visitors.

## ◆ CALENDAR ◆

OCTOBER 28 — NOVEMBER 10

Oct. 28	Mid-semester exams
Oct. 29	Mid-semester exams
Oct. 30	Mid-semester exams
Oct. 31	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 1	All Saints' Day: Holiday
Nov. 2	Mid-semester exams
Nov. 3	
Nov. 4	YCS-Sodality Study Day (S.H. 4:00-9:00) Red Cross Blood Drive
Nov. 5	Alpha Mu Gamma Talk (O.L. 11:00) Masquers' Meeting (B.R. 7:30) Red Cross Blood Drive
Nov. 6	Current Events Forum (O.L. 12:00) Red Cross Blood Drive
Nov. 7	Coordinating Council Meeting (O.L. 4:00) Red Cross Blood Drive
Nov. 8	Gamma Hard Times Dance (O.C. 8:30-1:00) Red Cross Blood Drive
Nov. 9	
Nov. 10	Tri-Sorority Dinner (O.C.) O.L. — Old Lounge      S.H. — Social Hall B.R. — Browsing Room      OC — Off Campus

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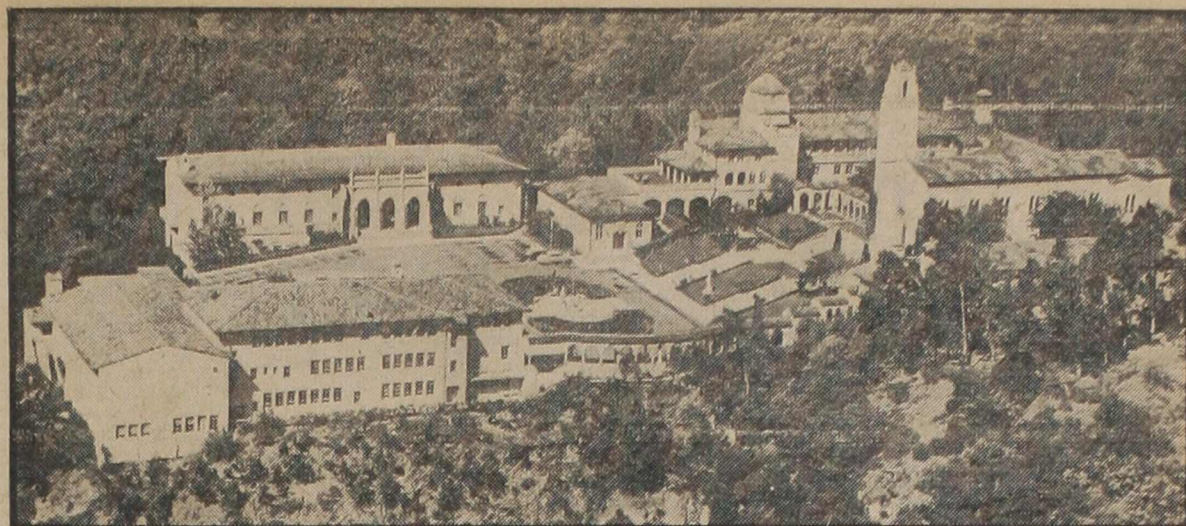
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## New Dates For Play

Due to a conflict in the availability of the Little Theatre, the Mount Masquers production of William Marchant's delightful comedy, "The Desk Set," has been postponed until Friday and Saturday evenings, December 6 and 7, at 8:30 p.m.

The rollicking comedy of automation is rehearsing nightly in the Little Theatre, the stage being transformed into the research department of a television network where "Emmarac," the machine with a brain is attempting to oust the research librarians from their hard-earned jobs. Judy Kelly appears in the role of Bunny Watson, head of the department, Sheila Farnan, "Peg," Pat Stack, "Ruthie," and Barbara Thomas, "Sadel." Tom Ater, veteran of the Mount stage, seen most recently as the first guard in "Antigone," is doing an excellent job as Richard Sumner, "the deficiency expert," and Len McLean, remembered as John, head of the family in "Joyous Season," is doing his usual competent work as Abe Cutler, Bunny's boy friend. The "voice of Emmerac" will be created by a well-known Mount actress who prefers that her work go unacknowledged.

Don't forget the dates, December 6 and 7. Student tickets now available are 75 cents, adults \$1.00.

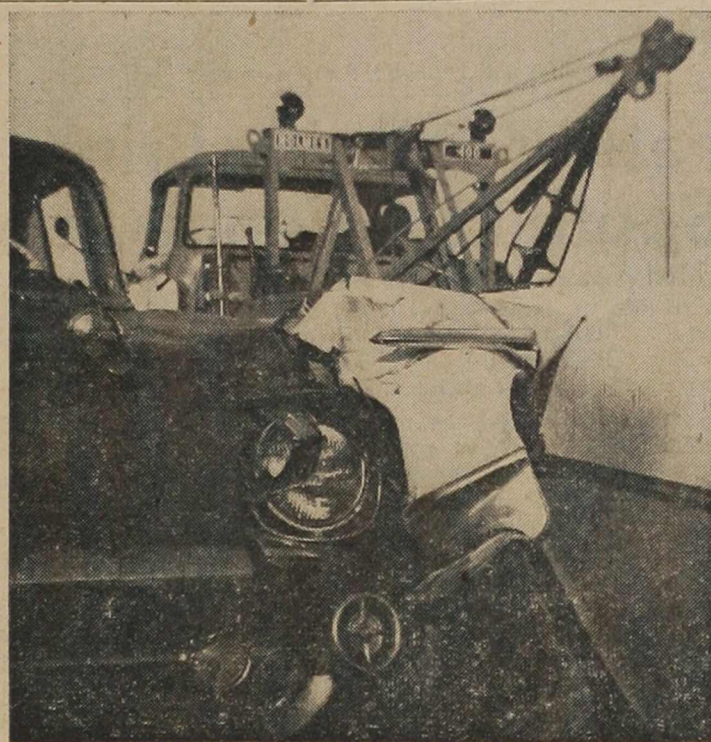
## TV Lead

Pat Mooney will play the lead in Mount St. Mary's dramatic presentation on "Our Greatest Resource," Dec. 15 at 2:30 on Channel 4. Pat may be remembered for her fine performances in the Mount Masquers' production of "Antigone" and "Dial M for Murder" with the Del Rey Players at Loyola this fall.

Tom Laughlin, actor, writer, director and producer, is writing and will direct the dramatic script which will show a senior nursing student asking Mount students, and alumnae why they chose a liberal arts college instead of a specialized institution. "The Mount" will explain how she transforms the high school senior into a mature woman, ready to take her place in the community.

The Mount Choral group, under the direction of Mr. Paul Salamunovich, will open the program. Film clips of the Mount campus will be shown as an integral part of the program. Maureen O'Sullivan Farrell, actress and mother, will be the guest star.

Free tickets to the telecast may be obtained through Sister Mercia Louise, Dean of Women.



(Who)

Kathleen O'Loughlin, sophomore, and Ann Fabian, senior, along with Ann's fiancée, Bob Stoffel

(What)

involved in a car collision

(When)

November 11, 1957, at 1:00 p.m.

(Where)

near the House of Studies, Chalon Road

(Why)

Safe driving was suppressed by carelessness.

## Lanz Fashions To Be Shown

A fall fashion show with dresses by Lanz will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, November 19 in the Little Theatre at 1:10 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents. Proceeds will go towards the club scholarship fund.

Miss Lynn, of the Lanz dress shop at 611 South Fairfax, has chosen twelve home economics students to model fall fashions that will be featured. Besides providing the clothes, the dress store is also supplying the accessories to make the outfits complete.

Background music for the fashion show will be provided by a club member, Dolores Collins.

Two door prizes, one given by Sister Rosemary, and a Lanz bracelet donated by the store, will be given away. At this time, also, a Mirro-Matic electric percolator, and a "Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book" will be raffled. All club members are selling chances for these two articles at one chance for ten cents, and three for a quarter.

## Loyola Homecoming Schedule

November 18—Election of Queen 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The five winners will be announced at the Jazz Concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Loyola Gym.

November 22—Coronation at the Knights of Columbus Dance at the Monica Hotel — the Queen will be announced and crowned.

December 2—First Homecoming Game with Santa Barbara at Loyola.

December 3, 4—Float-building at Sullivan Field, Loyola.

December 5—Homecoming Parade in Westchester; Rally in gym after the Parade.

December 6—Game with Occidental at the Loyola Gym. Military Ball at 8:30 p.m. (Invitational).

## 'Voodoo Suite' Theme For 'Nite at the Mount'

"Voodoo Suite" is the theme of "Night at the Mount" at Mount St. Mary's College, Sunday evening, December 1, from 5-12 p.m. A unique African village, located in the Mount Social Hall, will open its "huts" and marketplaces to the public. The various huts, sponsored by Mount clubs, will feature records,

## ART CLUB MOVIES

Attention all students interested in art, archeology, drama, English, science, history, music and general advance of culture. Receive your education through the entertainment of color motion pictures.

On Tuesday evening, December 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Marian Art Club will show a program of five short movies. It will begin with LASCAUX CAVES, a film showing prehistoric paintings found in France; followed by THE SIX FACES OF PHAROAH, telling the fascinating story of the ancient Nile Valley, and ANCIENT MESOPOTAMIA, which gives the contributions of the peoples of the Tigris-Euphrates Valley.

There will be an intermission during which free refreshments will be served.

The second half of the program will be the ARTS OF JAPAN, which tells the story of a young American seeing the dramas, actors, woodcraftsmen, potters, and painters of Japan. The last film will be, WHAT IS MODERN ART?, which covers the story of the meeting of a girl photographer and a modern painter in an art museum.

Admission is 15 cents.

## Christmas Toy Drive

Regis House, Catholic children's center in Westwood Village, will distribute Christmas toys collected by Mount students to under privileged children this December. SWES, social welfare, economics, and sociology club, and Sodality will collect toys and wrapping in the Old Lounge.

JoAnn Holberry, SWES, and Maryvon Laumann, Sodality, co-chairmen, will insure that members of both organizations meet to wrap the toys. The entire student body has been requested to bring old or new toys for all ages during the Toy Drive; new toys should cost 50c or less and will be distributed by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Those who cannot provide a toy or game may donate toward "Treasure Chest" subscriptions for the center.

games of chance, notions, a Tribal witch doctor, and "Voodoo special" pizza pie. For hungry visitors, a special ham dinner will be served in the dining room by the Mothers' Guild from 5-8 p.m.

"Voodoo Suite," a tone poem depicting the history of jazz, including primitive African beat, Afro-Cuban beat, progressive jazz, and modern African jazz, will be presented at 7:30 in the Little Theatre by the Uganos, and African, the Cal Femmes, a well-known progressive jazz group, and a South American combo. Later the Uganos will go modern to provide music for the "African Hop," a stag or drag dance, which will last until midnight. During the evening, the African queen will be crowned. Votes, costing a penny apiece, will be collected by the classes for the following candidates: Karen Brow, senior, Judy Vasquez, junior, Lynette Hamano, sophomore, and Nancy Bergin, freshman.

The co-chairmen of "Night at the Mount," sponsored by the senior class, are Pat Brown and Sharon Fay. Forming the heads of the main committees under their direction are Sonja Jacobs and Connie Herman of the Art Club, in charge of decorations.

Margaret Spragg of Tri-Rho, printing and distribution of tickets; and Audrey Berks, regulation of booths. The freshmen class, with Rosanna Smith and Diane Souve' as co-chairmen, are in charge of publicity.

The following clubs are sponsoring "African Huts": SWES, "Voodoo Special" pizza; White Caps, refreshments; Tri-sorority; Home Economics Club, notions; Italian Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, and ILC groceries; Eusebians, records; Parnassians, "Witch Doctor's Hut"; Rec. Club, cigarette throw; Science Club, dart booth.

Proceeds from the entire evening will go to the Mount building fund.

## SENIOR PANEL

Continuing the last topic, the senior class will present a panel discussion on "Effective Communication with Non-Catholics," Tuesday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Lounge. Dr. Young of the education department will preside as moderator. All seniors are invited and underclassmen may attend if accompanied by an escort.



# the ACP view

## A Look at Little Rock

Six Drury college students went to Little Rock, Ark., recently to observe for themselves the "segregation disturbance," reports the DRURY MIRROR at the Springfield, Mo., school.

They entered Little Rock's Central high with the preppers, unnoticed. But inside, one was taken to the principal's office where he said he was on a "psychological survey."

He was told to return in a couple of days when "tension wasn't so high." The others spent their time getting student quotes like, "If the colored students would start in the first grade, and gradually mix in the schools, this trouble wouldn't happen."

Editors of Southern Illinois university's EGYPTIAN urged their school's athletic administration to cancel the contract to compete with Arkansas State after a post-football game fight last month.

The fight was "undoubtedly precipitated in part by Arkansas' feeling on integration matters," the paper said. "The clash apparently stemmed from the slugging of star SIU ilmen Willie Brown, a Negro, at the game's end."

At a Catholic college in Alabama (St. Bernard college) student editors said: "We, as Catholics, should use all the influence at our command to bring about harmony and justice to a troubled homeland, for we should not be so short-sighted as not to perceive that open defiance to a national law on a large scale could only result in chaos and anarchy, which would be wonderful weapons in the hands of our arch foes, the Communists."

"Finally, we have the words of Christ Himself, telling us that whatever is done to the least of our brethren, is also done to Him..."

## History on Film

Eighty cubic feet of historical papers on New Mexico's history have recently been reduced to 65 reels of microfilm for the state university's library, NEW MEXICO LOBO reports.

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

### no properness

Your last edition contained the article, "Impressions of Roads." I question the properness of its presence. So far as I know it was written in good literary style and a credit to the author, but a newspaper is not the customary place to publish literary works.

Perhaps the art and use of journalism needs more advertising on campus. A more universal and practical application of journalism would definitely help you make the View the newspaper you want it to be.

—B.W.

Dear Editor:

### Movie Review

It seems to me that although the review of "Forbidden Interlude" found in the last issue of the View would perhaps be secularly acceptable, something of great importance was lacking in the reviewer's insight into the film according to that philosophy which Catholic college training seeks to impart.

In reviewing a film one should, I think, always be conscious of

## NSA Evaluation On Mt. Campus

One quarter of the academic year is behind us; this is an opportune time for an evaluation of the work of N.S.A. on campus. There are many more things N.S.A. as an organization, could have accomplished and has failed to do, but perhaps a revitalized group, as a result of the Fall Regional Assembly, will get them done. However, the two main N.S.A. projects were very successful. Forty per cent of the student body purchased Fox Discount Cards and all felt that the Leadership Conference was extremely beneficial. Perhaps the most gratifying thing to see on campus (i.e. in respect to N.S.A.) is the movement for student informity. As a result of various persons and organizations the snark was lighted at the beginning of the year, and it has grown to be quite a luminating flame. The two panels on integration, Father's talk on Sputnik, the U.N. Assembly, and a special group who is writing current events articles for the View; here is tangible evidence for those who demand it.

### dis-affiliation

Within the region there is both good and bad news. Los Angeles State College is considering affiliation with U.S. N.S.A.; however, the University of California at Berkeley is considering dis-affiliation. I hope that every member of the Mount delegation to the Regional Assembly, will consider herself a personal ambassador from USNSA, and encourage LASC to become a member, and Cal. to remain affiliated. Withdrawal of large universities like Cal. will greatly weaken the United States' only national union of students.

### theme

The theme of the Fall Regional Assembly will be "Potentials of Student Leadership and Student Government." The conferences will open Friday afternoon with keynote speeches by Robert Sproul, President of the University of California and one of the national NSA officers. There will be workshops and discussion groups on Friday evening and Saturday. An evening banquet, Saturday, will end the conference. I hope many of you will be there; see you in San Francisco!

—G. Travaglini

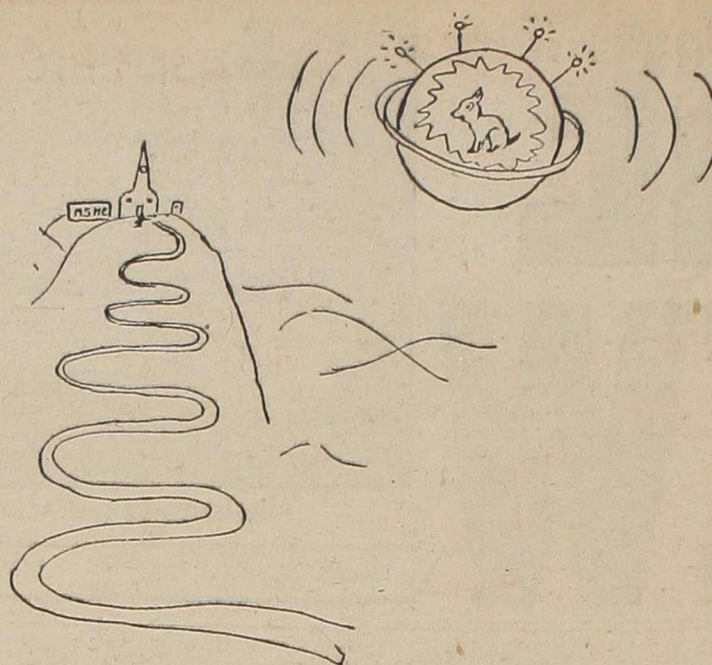
The papers include 20,000 Spanish and Mexican manuscripts, 65,000 records of legal proceedings and 35 ledger-sized volumes relating to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of 1848.

the fact that for a few moments the Viewer lends his mind and imagination to an interpretation of reality as seen in a particular drama. Many of these viewers are young teenagers and others who through some impediment are not always able to discern for themselves what is moral and what is immoral. And too, an impressionable but untrained mind is often affected deeply, though unconsciously, by what it sees in the movies. It would seem then that the first duty of a Catholic reviewer would be to make known those movies in which a tainted misrepresentation of life is subtly expressed without the idea of anything higher.

—Sharon Fay

What does the Angelus bell mean to most Mount students? It is a reminder of the tremendous fact of the Son of God's becoming man or is it a time for reluctantly standing still because everyone else does and only as long as others do?

It might help us to "raise our minds and hearts to God" for those few moments if the Angelus prayer was said aloud by those standing near others. A thought—Interested Observer



"By Joe, and I thought I was a recluse!"—C.H.

## Father O'Reilly Brings Sputnik to Science Club

What keeps sputnik, the man made moon, up in the air? What can we hope to gain from sputnik and what evils may result? These and other pertinent questions were answered by Father O'Reilly at the November 7th meeting of Kappa Theta Mu, the Mount Science Club.

Father explained the physical laws which govern a body moving 18,000 m.p.h. at a distance of over 600 miles above the surface of the earth. The satellite is falling, he pointed out, but compared to its forward velocity, the fall is small. The attraction of the earth which causes the fall serves the important purpose of keeping sputnik revolving around the earth instead of shooting straight out into space.

Relating the purpose of sputnik, Father O'Reilly said, "The three things we hope to gain from satellites are: (1) a greater knowledge of the earth, (2) a study of matter in the atmosphere and (3) information about the stars and planets." Father demonstrated that our present maps of the world are not really accurate. For example, who do not know the exact distance from a point in America to a point on another continent. Such information is vital in order to send an intercontinental ballistic missile to bomb a city in time of war. Our present knowledge of the stars and planets is limited by the fact that we observe them through approximately one hundred miles of earth atmosphere. By raising above the atmosphere, it is hoped that more exact information can be gained.

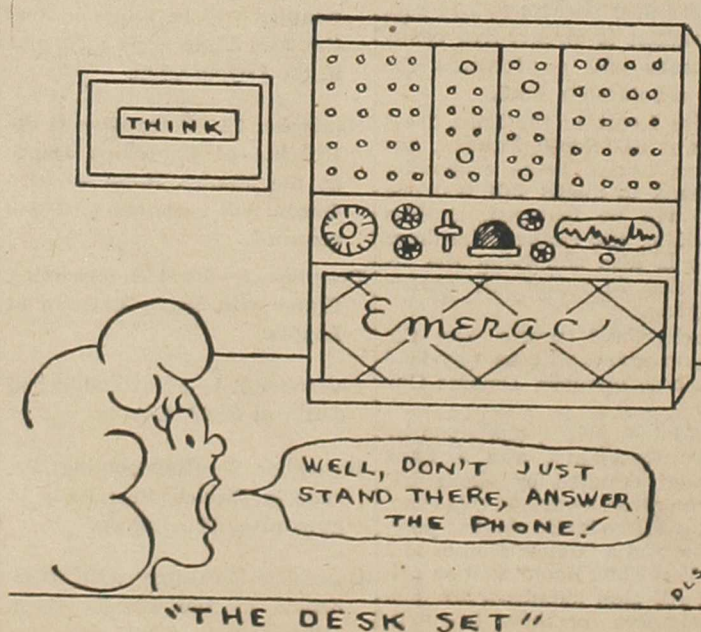
The sensation of living in space was also discussed. There, the attraction of small objects for each other would be felt since the strong attraction of the earth, which once made them negligible, would no longer be effective. Thus to move from one place to another, one would have to push herself away from the first until she was close enough to the second to be attracted by it. The whole manner of living in space would be quite different from that which a person on earth is accustomed to.

The importance of a present day study of outer space in relation to the increasing population of the earth was another aspect of Father's talk. In a few thousand years the dense population of the earth will cause a great problem with only two solutions. Either the propagation of the race must be limited or some place—another planet—for the people to migrate must be provided. Thus, our present studies foreshadow an answer to the problem that will some day face the earth.

### Bad Effect

The great advance in science which sputnik represents also has its bad effect on the world as a whole. Father O'Reilly reminded us that as man becomes more dependent on science, he becomes less dependent on God. Thus once again philosophy and theology are pushed in the background as science forges ahead.

—Joan Krause



"THE DESK SET"

## Sodality Scenes

Emotion is not necessary to prayer. We've heard or read that at some time since we've been in college. But it seems that we ought to feel something, we think. How else can we tell that God has heard our prayers?

### No Response

There is perhaps no prayer that can be less charged with emotion than morning Mass. Drowsy participants recently tumbled from bed listening to words they have heard many times before, watching familiar actions, may easily find themselves unaffected.

"Well, let's stop going to morning Mass," is a usual response to this state of affairs. But it's not the logical response. There is a reasonable foundation for the supremacy of the Mass in the prayer life of the Church (the Church — that's you). Besides being a commemoration of the greatest event in history, the Mass brings Christ physically onto the altar.

"Well, that's a pretty tremendous thing. We ought to feel the grandeur, the marvel of it. Let's not cheapen it by participating in this semi-comatose state." But hold on! What's the reason you go to Mass? To get a kick out of it? (Tried benzedrine?) To give glory to God; to receive grace? Yes.

You give glory to God by sitting or kneeling in your pew, by making the will act of offering, of consecrating, of immolating yourself. You will, "I offer myself and my day with this host." You mean it; you don't need an emotional reaction; you know that you have grace.

### Fruitfulness of Mass

Basically, we know all these things. It is easy to forget, but sometimes it's more than easy; it's convenient. We realize the fruitfulness of the Mass, but it takes effort to utilize its fruits for ourselves and our friends in the Mystical Body. But of course it is worth every ounce of effort — the merit gained on Calvary was infinite — the possible merit to be gained from one Mass is infinite.

If you go to Mass on Sunday, why not add Wednesday, too? If you already go twice a week, try for three times. Daily Mass is best — and takes most effort. Six-thirty, seven days a week — and infinite graces possible.

Advent is coming up. The best gift to the Christ Child is still appreciation of, and attendance at, Mass.

—M. A. Salter

## Warning:

Safe driving for Mount students is now literally a matter of life and death.

Shirley Briggs, Ann DeVany, Ann Fabian, Kathleen O'Loughlin, and Joan Spaeth are our reminders of unforeseen accidents. Need there be a dead reminder?

Let us pray that your driver's license expires before you do.

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# Elfun Earful



## JUNIORS TELL ALL . . .

NANCY NORTON and DOROTHY SCHAEFER agree that "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." (Dorothy asks that we publish HIS name also)—Congratulations HERB STEEGE . . .

MARY MAECHLING is pinned to ADG ED FLYNN . . .

among juniors seen sniffing sawdust at the Hoss Hotel were SHARON O'CONNOR, CONNIE SERBENT, LIZ MATZ, ELEANOR GILLET, ROSEMARY ORSINI, MARY ROSE PASIC, CAROL GLANVILLE, COLEEN STEELE . . . above group and their dates were offered a free meal when they marched into Biff's singing TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP . . .

Juniors freezing to death at the UCLA Homecoming Parade include DOLORES COLLINS, ANN LENTZ and SHIRLEY BRIGGS . . . MARTHA CARTMELL is now one of the lucky ones who've turned 21 . . . ELSIE SZANDY'S feet should ache from all that polka dancing last weekend . . . TONI FOGLIANI has switched from observing the activities at Brentwood to those at UCLA . . . friends are asking why ANGELA FIGINI is so interested in the Loyola Law School these days . . . JUNIORS refused to tell anymore and ELFUN got an EYEFUL of door knobs while innocently listening to a conversation so that's all for today.

## INEVITABLE VOICE

(ACP)—The LEADER, newspaper for Teachers College, Fredonia, N.Y., says this happened there:

The other day the psych class lecture was on job aptitudes.

The prof finished, "The point is, a good poker player can hold down any sort of an executive position. Now then, are there any questions?"

Came the voice from the back of the room, "What would a good poker player want with a job, anyway?"

## Book Review

By Mary Hunt

The Eye of Love, By Margery Sharp.

The eye of love is a wonderful thing. It transforms even the most unattractive of situations and persons into beautiful objects to behold. Dolores Diver and Harry Gibson, two ill-starred lovers, have beheld each other in this way, two nights a week for ten years. But sadly their idyll is dissolved when Harry becomes engaged to another woman in order to save his failing fur business.

Will Harry and Dolores ever meet again? That is the question that is the basis for Margery Sharp's newest book. The book is written in the author's usual tongue-in-cheek style. The characters are well drawn and slightly wacky. Ordinarily this combination would add up to scintillating high comedy, but the book falls short on one point. It takes itself too seriously and the reader finds himself going around in circles with the characters, only in an opposite direction.

In telling of Harry and Dolores' love affair, Miss Sharp touches liberally on immorality and she seems to say, "Tsk, tsk, how dreadful! But then through the eyes of love anything is all right." It is too bad that the author couldn't transplant an eye of love to her readers.

## Columnist Surveys Pop Music Scene

(ACP)—Columnist Jean-Paul Richard surveys the pop music scene for NORTHEASTERN NEWS, Northeastern University Boston, and comes up with these views:

Let's look at what happened to "pop" music in the last few months. Some changes have occurred.

Rock and roll is still with us. It may have lost a bit of its popularity, but not enough to indicate that it is on its way out as some people have predicted. A good beat still seems to be what a lot of listeners want.

### Calypso

The last six months have seen the rapid rise and the even more rapid downfall of Calypso. The Caribbean sound was the rage for a while, but it has now faded out of the picture almost completely.

The lack of enough authentic material and the poor job of imitation probably cut the calypso craze short more than anything else. When the demand for calypso tunes arose, the market was flooded with poor imitations.

### Hawaiian

Calypso may be going out, but Hawaiian music seems to be on the way in. At present there are several songs with sounds from the islands which are rapidly gaining popularity.

## Shakespeare Said It . . .

Shakespeare had a way of saying it that was better than all others. Read on and see for yourself.

STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." ROMEO AND JULIET.

CRAMMING AT 3 A.M.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." HAMLET.

8 O'CLOCK CLASS: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." JULIUS CAESAR.

TEACHER HANDS OUT TESTS: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" HAMLET. FOUNTAIN PEN LEAKS: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" MACBETH.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(—chosen for this issue by Sister John Margaret.)

One cannot be a saint and live the gospel we preach without spending oneself to provide everyone with the housing, employment, goods, leisure, education, etc., without which life is no longer useful.

—Cardinal Suhard

## Meet David Cressey—Craftsman on Campus

Connie Herman

Sheets of sterling silver, acetone gas tanks, bags of clay, and weird looking tools have been arriving recently at the Mount. And to supervise the use of these articles comes Mr. David Cressey, well-known Southern California potter and new faculty member of Mount St. Mary's Art department. This semester he is teaching Ceramics, Art 42, and Art 330, plus two courses new to the Mount Art department, Jewelry and Enameling and Design in the Home.

Mr. Cressey is a native Californian. He studied at several local colleges and universities and received his Masters degree in Art at UCLA, where he has been previously teaching.

A member of the American Ceramists Society, Mr. Cressey operates his own ceramics shop in Los Angeles, where he also frequently works on contemporary jewelry with his wife.

Among the numerous art shows in which his ceramic works have been exhibited are the Scripps College, Claremont Invitational show and FORM 57, the First Annual Ceramics and Jewelry Show of the Mount.



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Left to right: Virginia Hatt, Mary Collins and Judy Mercer

## Quebec: As Seen From An Apt. Window

SHARON FAY

In an unsigned article appearing in the last issue Pat Fitzgerald gave you a brief glimpse into our Junior year at Laval University as seen from the streets of Quebec City. Being a native Californian I often found more occasion, in colder moments, to be inside looking out. You can find something out about the hidden soul of a city by looking out back windows and a lot more about the "body" by looking out front windows.

### viewless

You might have called our first semester apartment as example of the former. However, a thorough examination of this part of the backyard soul of our new city later became impractical.

### Neighbors

Sometimes a little ginger-snap of a dog would come inquiringly across the roofing to put his French-Canadian nose against our window to see what those Americans were cooking and if they had any extra for him. But soon our periods of observation were hampered by two curious Quebecois who would suddenly appear on the roof from the back door of the restaurant whenever we would stand near the window. They would pretend to be doing something of great importance to the clothes-line, all the while trying hard to see what we were

doing!

### new home

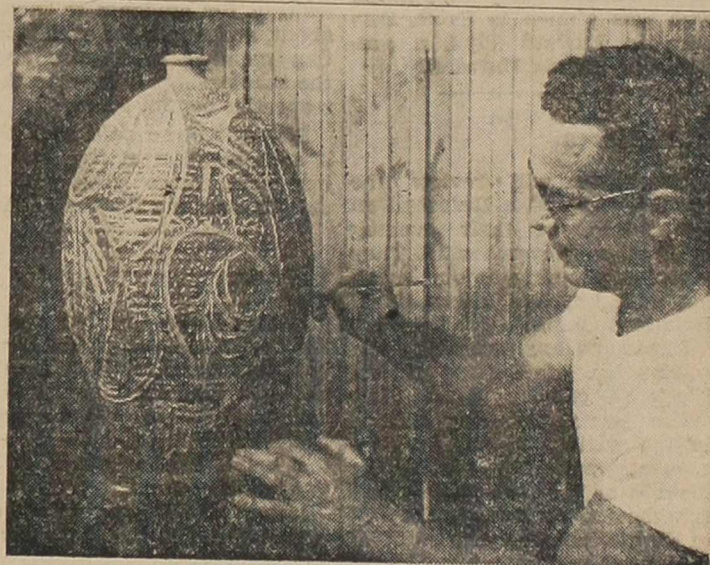
Second semester Alice Mischo and her sister joined us and so Paddy and I sadly (yes, sadly) had to give up our bohemian existence for a beautiful, top floor aggregate of rooms in a house overlooking the Boardwalk and park next to the Chateau Frontenac.

### no door

This apartment had everything the tourist could ask for—in season, this was its function. However, it lacked a door. (This can be quite interesting, especially when a strange man in a tuxedo comes up the stairs, pushes past you sitting in the hall, goes into your bathroom, stays for five minutes singing all the while, comes out, smiles at your amazed guests sitting in the living room, and disappears down the stairs never to be seen again. *En bien*, one expects such things in a foreign city.)

Just when you think you have seen everything you wake up, look out of your window, and *voila!* something you have never seen before like the "Empress of Scotland" pushing her great white nose past your window until her bulk completely hides the river from your view. Yes, Quebec is multi-faced however you chose to look at her.

—Sharon E. Fay



MEET MR. CRESSEY

## Maxima Cumlcloudie Muses

When that prized hour commonly known as noon comes to the fore, one may or may not have a leisurely sixty minutes in which to demolish and digest one's lunch.

If one is so blessed at the Mount she may retire to that idyllic recluse, the patio. There, with several other fortunates, she ponders the depths of the brown paper bag or meditates on the "Whatness" of a machine-made sandwich.

This daily ritual is observed with much chatter and an unsuspecting onlooker might be tempted to call the little cluster a sewing circle or members of "group therapy." But little does

she suspect the true plight of the fortunates.

Having uncovered such facts as plain bologna, peanut butter and jelly, or egg salad one may innocently raise a morsel to her mouth and be overcome by a cloud of dust, the remains of which sift thinly on the sandwich adding zest to the machine-made mess.

Vocal objections are futile. Accompanying the cloud of dust is an overpowering roar from the depths of excavation.

A sad scene it is when each fortunate files to the trash can and turns in her brown paper bag, a look of defeat on her face and a pang of hunger in her stomach.

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# Campus Club Cavalcade

## SWES

The Toy Drive, annual project of SWES and Sodality, will begin Monday, November 18th and last through to Friday, Dec. 6th. The student body is asked to help to bring in mendable or new toys to the Old Lounge. The toys will be wrapped by SWES and Sodality members and volunteers. These toys will then be distributed to needy families. Anyone who wishes to help with the wrapping can contact Jo Ann Holbery in Room 203.

On Friday, Oct. 18, the Junior and Senior members of SWES, in correlation with their Methods of Social Work class, viewed Patton State Hospital, under the direction of a former Mount instructor, Doctor Lobb. Dr. R. J. Lentz, clinical director of Patton, gave them some of the new views on Mental Hygiene. Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Cooper, two psychiatric social workers, took the girls through parts of the hospital and explained their roles in helping to rehabilitate the patients. A special clinic was set up under the supervision of Dr. Crowley, in which the girls were allowed to sit in on a number of interviews with in-coming patients.

## Gamma

Gamma Sigma Phi is making plans for the coming holiday season. The four activities that are being planned are: (1) preparing a Christmas basket for a poor family, (2) holding a Christmas dinner party for Gammas and their dates at Dorothy Schaefer's, (3) having an exchange with the Alpha Delta Gammas of Loyola University, (4) taking a trip to Arrowhead.

Gammas will hold their monthly meeting November 24 at Margaret Rude's. At this meeting Dorothy Schaefer will formally announce her engagement. At the last meeting, Gammas congratulated Mary Maechling, who was pinned in Santa Barbara to Edward Flynn, a graduate of Loyola University.

## Eusebians

Eusebians will review the book, *The English Reformation* by Cuklin, at their evening meeting on November 19. They are also planning a joint meeting with Loyola's International Relations Club.

Eusebians are promoting the celebration of Bill of Rights Week, December 8-13. Five dollar prizes are being offered to the writers of the best essays and editorials, and to the makers of the best posters and scrapbooks, concerning the Bill of Rights. The best entries in all categories will be entered in the regional contest.

## Home Ec

The Home Economics Club has asked the help of the student body in saving Betty Crocker coupons from packages of General Mills' products. These are needed to obtain silverware which will be used to help furnish the home management house. All coupons may be turned in to Room 16 in St. Joseph's Hall.

At the last meeting, Home Ec members chose their club pin. It will be gold plated and will bear the official home economics clubs' symbol, which is a Betty lamp.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota welcomed Sister Dolores Cecile, Sister Maria Teresita, Elizabeth Fleming, and Bobby Kriesfalussy as it pledges for the year. Their project was the cake sale held November 18.

Sunday night, November 17, the Brentwood Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Alvin Mills, held a recital in the Little Theater. It performed the Don Giovanni Overture by Mozart; the Concerto in A Minor by Schumann, with soloist, Sharon Girard; the Concerto in G Minor by Mendelssohn, with soloist, Ann Fabian; and the Symphony No. 35 by Mozart. Sharon and Ann are music majors graduating from the Mount this year.

In the coming weeks SAI members will be preparing for State Day. This is a convention of all the college and alumnae chapters of SAI in California, which will be held at the Mount Saturday, December 7, from 9:30 until 5:00 p.m.

## White Caps

A new idea for scholarship-seeking was presented by Sister Rebecca to White Caps at their last meeting. She said there are many scholarships lying dormant, waiting for students to inquire about, and requested each White Cap member to inquire about the scholarships offered in their respective communities.

Sister Rebecca said also, that if each member of the club did her part, more girls will be able to continue their education.

## Kappa

Kappa Delta Chi has chosen the Cardero Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel for their fashion show to be held in early February. Fashions will be from Helfts' who have their shop in the hotel. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Kappa Sue Edwards has just returned from her honeymoon in Ensenada. Judy Lambert will be married December 28.

## Poster Regulations

- Sizes:
    - Small (10 by 12 in.)—This size is to be used for club announcements, raffles, bake sales, etc.
    - Medium (12 by 18 in.)—This size is for events concerning the whole student body, for ex. NSA, NFCCS, concerts, lectures, stag dances, etc.
    - Large (18 by 28 in.)—This size is only for events of major annual importance, for ex. the Mardi Gras, View Birthday Party, Spring Sing, Swim Show, and Night at the Mount.
  - All posters must be of college quality.
  - The new bulletin board outside of the Little Theater is only for medium or large size posters of exceptional quality. These posters must be checked and put up by Kathy Halloran, Room 215.
  - Only TWO posters will be put up for any event: one outside of the cafeteria and one outside the Little Theater or in St. Joseph's Hall.
  - Posters must be signed by person responsible for them.
- Posters will be put up by a committee. Any person wishing to have a poster put up should leave it by 8:30 in the Student Body Office on the desk. Any poster not signed by one of the following committee and found on the boards will be destroyed.
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|--------------------|-------------|
| Rose Allindar      | Tues. 8:30  |
| Ann Sullivan       | Wed. 9:10   |
| Kathy Schott       | Thurs. 9:10 |
| Maggie Albers      | Fri. 9:10   |
| Mary Anne Wormsted |             |

## Taus

Tau Alpha Zeta has invited Miss Dobratt, a guest speaker from St. Anne's Maternity Home, to their next business meeting. The speaker will discuss with the Taus the possibility of adopting the agency as their charity. In previous years, TAZ has sponsored the Little Flower Orphanage, but the orphanage was never adopted as a standing charity. Tau Alpha Zeta is considering this change because of the greater need of the maternity home, as the orphanage naturally receives more attention.

Preparations are now underway for the annual Mother-Daughter Brunch. Jane Lockwood, Beverly McClure, Barbara Sullivan, Joan Wombacher and Lynda Lathrop are the committee members who are working so that November 24 will be a success. On this date the Taus and their mothers will attend the 10:00 Mass at St. Agatha's Church. After Mass a Continental breakfast consisting of a fruit platter, rolls and coffee, will be served at the home of Lynda Lathrop.

Tau Alpha Zeta had its first exchange of the semester with the Alpha Delta Gamma pledges of Loyola on November 15.

## CSTA

California Student Teachers' Association held their annual Southern Section Professional Problems Conference on November 16. Mount St. Mary's College sponsored the event. This program is one of the major projects of the calendar. The purpose of the program was to inform student teachers of the problems facing the teaching profession today, and to help them form their ideals as teachers of tomorrow.

## Student Council News

The Student Council this week is considering the establishment of two committees, a lecture committee and a public relations committee. The purposes, organization and function of these committees will be presented to the student body at the November 26 meeting for consideration and discussion. At this meeting, the student body will vote on this system of committees.

The proposed format for the two committees is:

**The lecture committee:** (1.) The purpose of this committee will be to assist the faculty in obtaining campus speakers of current interest to the student body. The group would work with the various clubs and classes in planning and scheduling programs of general interest to all.

(2.) Two plans of organization for the committee were presented at the recent Student Council meeting. The first would be a standing committee under the direction of the Student Council chairman. The second would be a standing committee under the direction of the student council itself. The chairman would be appointed by the student council, just as the public relations chairman, social chairman and parliamentarian are now. Each class would have a representative on the committee, either elected or appointed by the class.

## Masquers

Masquers will go on a field trip to Columbia Broadcasting System's Television City on the afternoon of November 26.

According to CBS officials, these tours in the past have proven to be quite a worthwhile project. They take special interest in the drama student who is interested in administrative and production work, and are willing to answer any question connected with the workings of television.

Barbara Clem, newly elected head of the social committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

## Parnassians

Members of Parnassian English Club are looking forward to their December 3 meeting. On the agenda is a movie of interest to all English enthusiasts.

Also, the final plans for the Twelfth Night Party will be made and all members are urged to attend.

At the last meeting a panel on poetry was held. The members of the panel were: Eileen McCabe, Sharon Fay, Joanne Powers, and Barbara Sullivan. The panel members capably led the discussion which was open to members of the audience and the hour meeting proved to be profitable and enjoyable for all attending.

## ILC

The International Language Club will hold its annual Christmas Party on December 5, with Alpha Mu Gamma and the Italian Club.

The program will include discussions, games and refreshments. All the members of these three organizations are invited.

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| Nov. 18 | SAI Cake Sales (Caf. 11:00-1:00)             |
|         | Start of SWES - Sodality Toy Drive           |
| Nov. 19 | Eusebian Movie (O.L. 7:30 p.m.)              |
| Nov. 20 | Mother's Guild Meeting (O.L. 12:00)          |
| Nov. 21 |  |
| Nov. 22 |  |
| Nov. 23 |  |
| Nov. 24 | TAZ Mother-Daughter Brunch (O.C.)            |
| Nov. 25 | LIT Initiation Tea (O.L. 8:00 p.m.)          |
| Nov. 26 | NSA Regional Meeting (O.L. 7:30 p.m.)        |
| Nov. 27 |  |
| Nov. 28 | Thanksgiving Holidays                        |
| Nov. 29 | Thanksgiving Holidays                        |
| Nov. 30 | Thanksgiving Holidays                        |
| Dec. 1  | Guild Family Dinner (O.L.)                   |
|         | "Night at the Mount" (S.H., L.T. 5:00-12:00) |
|         | Caf.—Cafeteria                               |
|         | O.L.—Old Lounge                              |
|         | O.C.—Off Campus                              |
|         | S.H.—Social Hall                             |
|         | L.T.—Little Theater                          |



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## BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK DECEMBER 9-15

### Brief History of Bill of Rights

When the first Congress of the United States convened on March 4, 1789, the members had before them 103 amendments to the Constitution submitted by the States, 42 amendments proposed by minority groups within the States, and bills of rights submitted by Virginia and New York. After deliberating on these proposed amendments, Congress reduced them to 12, which were submitted to the States. Two failed of ratification; the others became the first Ten Amendments. They went into effect on Dec. 15, 1791, and are known as the "Bill of Rights."

The phrase "Bill of Rights" was originally a popular designation for an act of the British Parliament in 1689, which, after the abdication of King James II, condemned his unconstitutional practices, and restated principles of civil rights and political liberty. The British act provided, among other things, that Parliament was to be elected freely and was to meet frequently; that members of Parliament were immune from civil and criminal proceedings in the courts in connection with their utterances in Parliament; that British subjects had the right to petition the Crown; that excessive bail and fines and unusual punishments were prohibited; that juries were to be impartially chosen; and that penalties imposed before conviction were illegal.

With these ideas incorporated into our "Bill of Rights" the citizens of the United States are guaranteed against interference by the government with important rights and privileges. They are prohibitions against governmental abridgment or destruction of fundamental rights:

Dorothy Schaefer

### Mount Given Health Grant

School of Nursing, Mount St. Mary's College, has been awarded an active five year grant by the National Institutes of Mental Health to assist in the integration of psychiatric and mental health concepts in the nursing program.

The '57-'58 grant of \$12,500 is financing the pilot program. Mrs. Frances Dickason, R.N., is the nurse-faculty member co-ordinating the program; Walter Joel, Ph.D., Los Angeles psychologist and specialist in group dynamics will assist the faculty in further developing skills in human relations; Theresa McNeel, M.D., is psychiatric consultant.

Mount St. Mary's College has the only fully accredited School of Nursing in California.

### National Drive for Books Benefits Foreign Missions

The Catholic Library Association is joining the Mission Secretariat for the Propagation of the faith in a nationwide drive for books for the foreign missions. Shipments are being made to Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. The quota for Mount Saint Mary's College is 200-

250 volumes. We would like to reach and perhaps exceed this quota. This is possible if each student will donate one book.

Any book in good condition which is still usable in Catholic colleges and seminaries will be greatly appreciated. Those acceptable are:

Almanacs and Yearbooks since 1940.

Dictionaries, especially bi-lingual Catholic Encyclopedia and Dictionary

Other Encyclopedia and Dictionary (since c.1930)

Theology, especially sets  
Philosophy, especially sets  
St. Thomas Aquinas, all writings

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Mathematics

World literature, including good fiction

History

Fine Arts

Technology and Practical Arts

Books will be collected in the library.

—Sister Catherine Anita

### Belles, Bales At Soph Stag

In the midst of all the preparations for the holiday season, the sophomore class is looking ahead to Friday, January 10, 1958, the date of the sophomore stag dance. The sophomores invite the student body to try the charm of southern belles and have chosen a Dixieland theme for the dance.

Diane Nehus and Kathy O'loughlin will turn the social hall into a southern port, complete with bales of cotton and a showboat landing. Judy Scherb and her refreshment committee are searching old family recipes for some delectable tidbits to nibble during the evening, and Mary Ruth Keehan, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises very danceable music.

Y'all remember, Friday, January 10, the sophomore stag.

### Authorization Note

No material may go out from Mount St. Mary's College without authorization of the Department of Public Relations, Mrs. Hackett, in the South Mezzanine.

### Council Initiates Safety Committee

Recent accidents on Chalon Road have called the Student Council to establish a Traffic Safety Committee. The structure of this committee, which was presented to the student body last week, operates on two levels.

#### Traffic Squad

The Traffic Squad will be composed of three members per 100 students. At present enrollment this means 19 members chosen as follows:

1. Chief appointed by the Student Council.
2. Upper and Lower Division Representatives.
3. Four class vice-presidents
4. Three members elected by each class.

Members chosen for the Traffic Squad must have driver's licenses and the elected members should be day hops.

The authority of the squad extends from the bottom of the hill up to the circle and upper parking lot. The following will be considered violations and tickets.

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### Gestapo Cry Of Mock Day

On December 9, first day of Bill of Rights week, the freedom of press was taken from Mount students. For one day the College was run as if there were no Bill of Rights. All the freedoms which are set down in the first ten amendments were denied.

A Gestapo was organized to run the school.

All students gathered in groups of three or more were arrested.

All students caught by spies in the act of speaking against the school government were arrested.

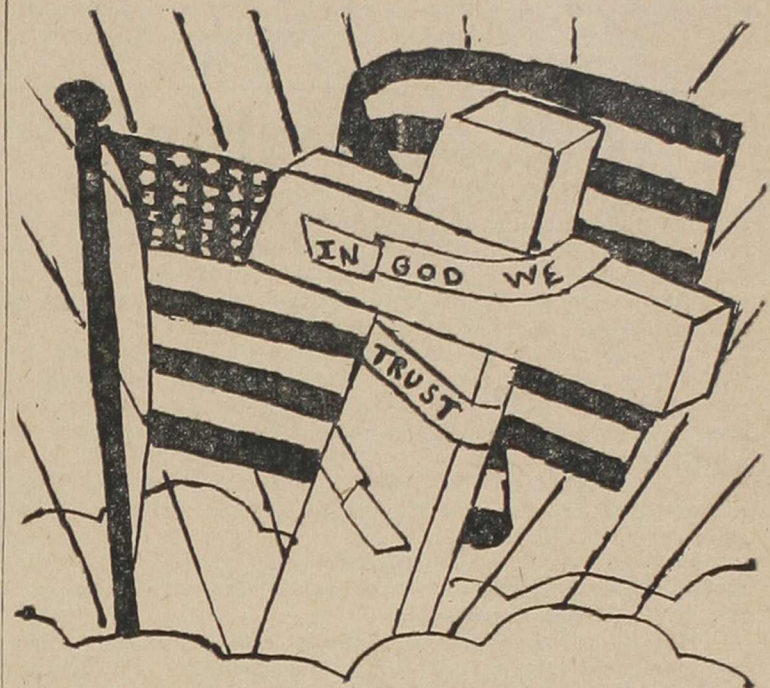
All students must watch their speech in classrooms — censors were listening.

The flag was taken down. Offenders were tried without juries.

The Mount was under a totalitarian government.

This was just a taste for us of the horror of living in a police state but for the people behind the iron curtain the police state is a daily thing, always present, worse than hunger or pain.

Remember this on December 10, when your flag was raised again and the censors, spies, and secret police are out of business.



## Bill of Rights

We, the students of Mount St. Mary's College do reaffirm our faith in the Bill of Rights. We resolve to uphold:

1. The right to practice the religion of one's choice.
2. The right to vote according to one's conscience.
3. The right to assemble, politically or socially.
4. The right to a jury trial for offenders.
5. The right to freedom of speech even if our own views are opposed.
6. The right to freedom of the press.
7. The right to petition the government for a grievance.
8. The right to be secure in person, home, papers, and effects.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Associated Students  
of Mount St. Mary's  
College.

### Mount in Local Contest

December 9-15 has been set aside as national Bill of Rights Week during which time Americans commemorate the adoption of the Bill of Rights on December 15, 1791. In the Los Angeles area a special Commemoration Committee has been organized for the purpose of encouraging college participation in the Bill of Rights Week activities.

This year the theme the committee wishes to stress is personal responsibility for preserving freedom. In addition, it seeks to create in college students an awareness of the rights and duties one receives in the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

Many outstanding local figures serve on this year's committee; among them are Joe Crail, chairman; Mayor Poulson; Msgr. Patrick Dignan, Hon. John Anson Ford; and Hon. Joe Scott.

Thirty-seven colleges are competing in contests which the Commemoration Committee sponsors. Prizes will be awarded by the committee for the following:

1. Best editorial on the Bill of Rights in a college paper. Award: a gold cup presented to the school.

2. Best Bill of Rights Week program on a campus. Award: \$500.00 scholarship presented to a student of the winning school at the discretion of the administration.

Best essay on "My Personal Responsibility for Freedom under the Bill of Rights."

Award: \$100.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 savings bonds presented to the writers of the five best essays.

### Jr. Rose Gertrude Affirms 'Elevator Is Not Broken'

Attention boarders! The elevator in the Residence Hall is not broken. Sister Rose Gertrude thanks all the girls who have called to her attention the delay in the elevator's arrival when summoned. However, this failure is not due to any serious mechanical defect.

According to state law, the elevator is inspected twice a year by Otis Company, the installers. Any defects are then corrected by the company. The inspector made note of the difficulty at his last inspection three months ago. The response mechanism is weakening, but it does not affect the strength of the cables.

To prevent further wearing, students are requested not to lean on the button while waiting for elevator to come to their floor.

Furthermore, walking a few stairs will save time and tempers.

The Committee of the Bill of Rights Program extends its appreciation to the faculty and students who have cooperated on this program, by essays, editorials, scrapbooks, and by participating in the pageant. The success of these activities are due entirely to your support and efforts.



# Routine Right Fifth Under Fire

The Bill of Rights is so much a part of our routine activities that seldom do we conceive of life without its privileges. It is highly unlikely that ten articles could change the destiny of a nation. Yet, we know that the existence of the United States of America balanced on the Bill's ratification one hundred and sixty-six years ago.

The Constitution was framed by some of the country's greatest minds. They debated many months before drafting the document and made many compromises. However, the people were still not satisfied. They demanded a more positive guarantee of their liberties; a positive statement of their rights and duties.

Let us pause this December 15, take time out from our holiday preparations, and thank God for the deed accomplished over a century and a half ago by thirteen states—the formulation of ten amendments, the American Bill of Rights.

## Bill of Rights

The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent of its institution.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service, in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any Criminal Case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

### Council Initiates . . .

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ets will be "awarded" for:

1. Speeding over 25 m.p.h.
2. Parking—cars left without keys.
3. General violations of the California Vehicle Code, e.g. driving on the wrong side of the road.

Tickets will be written out in duplicate, one copy for the violator and one copy for the Traffic Safety Board. Information will include license number, make and model of the car, name of violator and signature of the violator. Violators will then be referred to the Traffic Safety Board.

The four class presidents will comprise the Traffic Safety Board with the student body parliamentarian as chairman. Fines will be imposed by the board and will be enforced in the same manner as library fines, that is, grades and units will be withheld until fines are paid. The Traffic Safety Board will meet once a week in the student body office to impose fines on violators who appear before them.

Authority has been given to

## Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 18 issue of The View, there appeared certain references to people who have been involved in recent car collisions.

Since these names are generally known among the student body, we feel that these references give undue publicity to these girls and are made at the expense of the personal feelings of the girls. Taking into consideration the fact that these are not "straight news articles" we feel that these girls should have been consulted beforehand. Since they were not consulted it is not only impolite, cruel, and discourteous, but unfair to the girls concerned and their reputations.

Yolanda Ponce  
Carol Drum

Ed note: The students should take care of their own reputations!

the Traffic Safety Committee by the administration to impose and enforce these regulations on the student body.

The clause in the Fifth Amendment which stipulates that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself is under the severest criticism. However, close examination of this clause will show that it is founded in the natural law. If natural law flows from the essence of man's nature and man is a rational animal, to frustrate or violate an activity of man's rationality would be an offense against the natural law. To force a man to deny the basic instinct of self-preservation by making him testify against himself is irrational and therefore perverse.

However, granted that it is unreasonable for a man to convict himself, there is another factor to be considered, that of abuse. Abuse is a destructive and distortional force. Abuse has twisted the purpose of the Fifth Amendment. This has occurred because another facet of the natural law has been neglected. Man is a social being by nature. This means that he has a moral right to protect himself only to the extent that it does not interfere with the natural rights of others.

Our responsibility as college students is to point out that the right of self preservation ends when the infringement of another's rights begins.

—H.D.—

## Mr. Hughes Views Tragic Elements of Bill of Rights

It seems to me that in a very real sense the bill of rights represents a momentous tragedy in America today. It is clear that for something as important and daily lived as the bill of rights, our ignorance of the fundamental principles which are behind these rights—other than the wars fought for their maintenance—present problems in almost every walk of our national life. The tragedy then is our unwillingness, in whatever form it may take, to insure more than an historically emotional awareness of these rights which so govern our families, our nation, and ourselves. Witness, for example, the opposition's facility at "throwing us into a sort of panic" when the bill of rights is put into an unfavorable light from the point of view of rational argumentation. From this viewpoint historical acts are insufficient to uphold convictions which, as a matter of fact, justify our historical acts. In this sense we have been putting the proverbial cart before the horse. We are forced into a name throwing campaign. The opposition, on the other hand, versed in their principles—however erroneous they may be—are in a position to make their bid in history and laugh off our end of the name throwing contest. Witness further our President's own admission that in a philosophical discussion with his friend Zukov, that his friend "backed him into the wall" as it were. Yet does the businessman lack for knowledge of his profession? Does the doctor lack in the knowledge and skill of his work? Does the atomic scientist lack in the knowledge of his discovered scientific data?

Why do we allow ourselves, then, to be ignorant of the basic principles upon which our very way of life is based? Is it, perhaps, not a fact that many of our internal problems—juvenile delinquency, adult crime, mass hysteria, to name but a few—are in part caused by and thus are extensions of our ignorance of these fundamental rights, the ultimate principles behind them, and their real applications today?

Finally, then, the bill of rights presents itself as a supreme tragedy in the way just explained, because, in fact, it is such a vitally precious thing to the American way of life.

—Patrick Hughes

## Amendment Poll

While the Bill of Rights is an entity in itself, and a basis of our civil rights and duties and of supreme importance, we thought it would be interesting to ask different girls around the school which of the 10 amendments in the Bill of Rights they considered to be of the greatest importance.

Certain of the comments made on this question follow — the choices given and the opinions of the girls who made these choices: Janet Young: "The First Amendment, because it gives you the four freedoms and it forms a basis on which the other amendments hinge."

Janet Kane: "The First Amendment, because it contains the articles and rights which are so much in controversy at the present time."

Willy Nagelmann: "The Sixth Amendment, because even if the other amendments did not exist, trial by jury would include all these other questions when the cases would be brought into court."

Mary Alice Essnard: "The First Amendment, because it contains those rights, such as freedom of speech, which I consider are the most important."

Sandy Durham: "The Tenth Amendment, because it reminds us that the people still have rights that the State cannot take away."

Toni Zmlo: "The First Amendment, because it affects me personally and actively at the moment."

Nancy Meahl: "The Seventh Amendment, because it couldn't be enacted if there was no democracy—people could be dragged into a mock court where their judgment had already been decided."

Mary Elizabeth Swiertz: "The First Amendment, because it re-establishes all the rights given to man under the natural law."

## NEWS

Has anyone:  
died  
eloped  
left town  
had a fire  
broken a leg  
had a party  
struck it rich  
been arrested

That's news. Write us, THE VIEW.

## Supreme Court Decision Incorrect

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

Jacques Maritain, the distinguished Catholic philosopher, is clear and emphatic in giving an opinion on the First Amendment of the Constitution. His position includes both the basic Constitutional theory and sound Catholic teaching. He writes: "Government must cooperate with religion, not by any kind of theocracy or clericalism, nor by exercising any sort of pressure in religious matters, but by respecting and facilitating, on the basis of the rights and liberties of each of us, the spiritual activity of the Church and of the diverse religious families which are grouped together with the temporal community."

Attempts to destroy the spirit and purpose of the First Amendment have not been few. A more recent case appeared in the books in 1947 when the McCollum case came before the Supreme Court. The results of this case represents the only decision in Supreme Court history which surrendered to the attack on the First Amendment, and denies to a state the exact freedom of action which the First Amendment was specifically designed to preserve.

In the McCollum case, the School Board of Champaign, Illinois, acting under the authority given them by the state, allowed the Champaign Council of Religious Education, a voluntary association of Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant faiths, to conduct classes in religious education in the public school buildings during school hours. Pupils were admitted on the written request of parents to classes designated by the parents. They were excused by the Board from regular school activities for forty-five minutes each week while attending the religious education classes. In five years no complaints were registered except from a Mrs. McCollum, an atheist, who would not allow her child Terry to attend the classes. Mrs. McCollum objected and initiated a suit to end the classes. The Illinois Courts upheld the Champaign practice under the Illinois law, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision was reversed. It agreed with Mrs. McCollum saying the use of a tax supported school system with its machinery for compulsory school attendance for religious institutions was unconstitutional support of an establishment of religion.

The decision reached widespread repercussions. The court's interpretation of the First Amendment was erroneous. The schools in Champaign, Illinois were not establishing a religion; they were respecting and facilitating the liberties and rights which were due to these people as human beings. Justice Reed voiced the only dissenting opinion. He wrote: "As no issue of prohibition upon the free exercise of religion is before us, we need only examine the Board's action to see if it constitutes 'an establishment of religion,' and it does not."

—Audrey Berks

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# Struggle of Man Against Tyranny of State

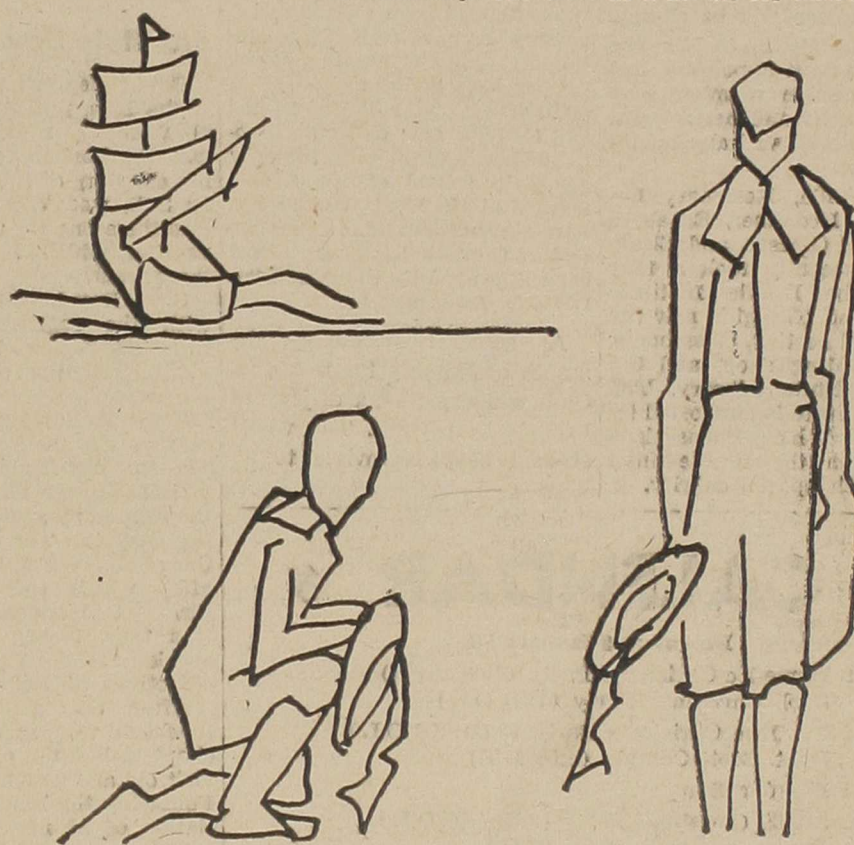


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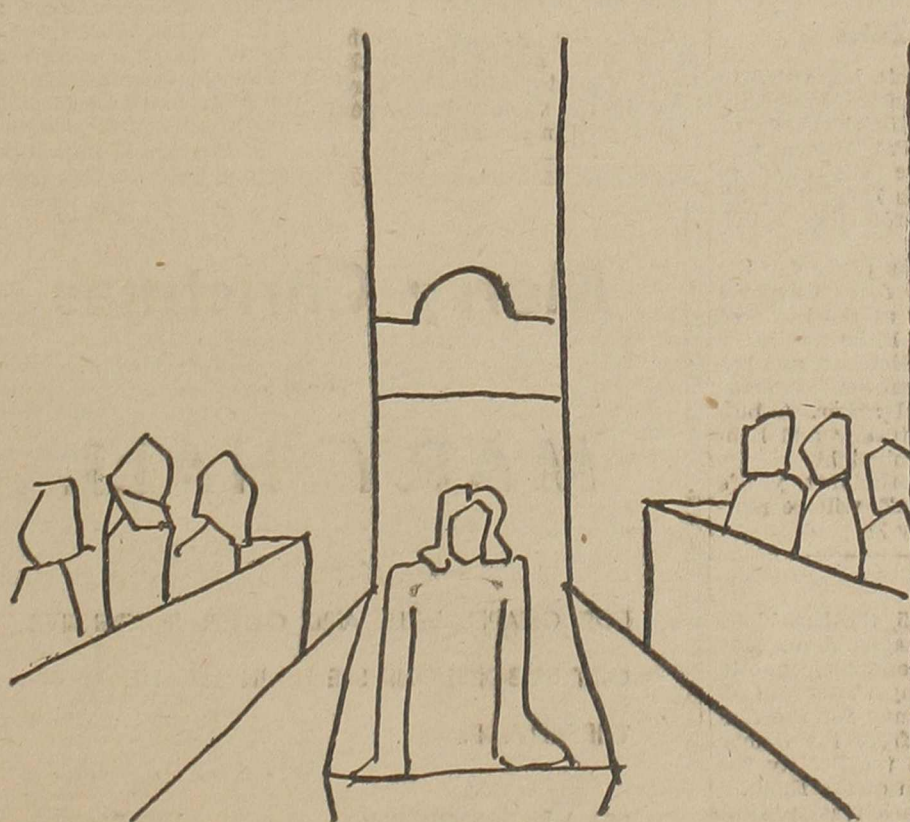
Christianity. The state as a means for man's end.



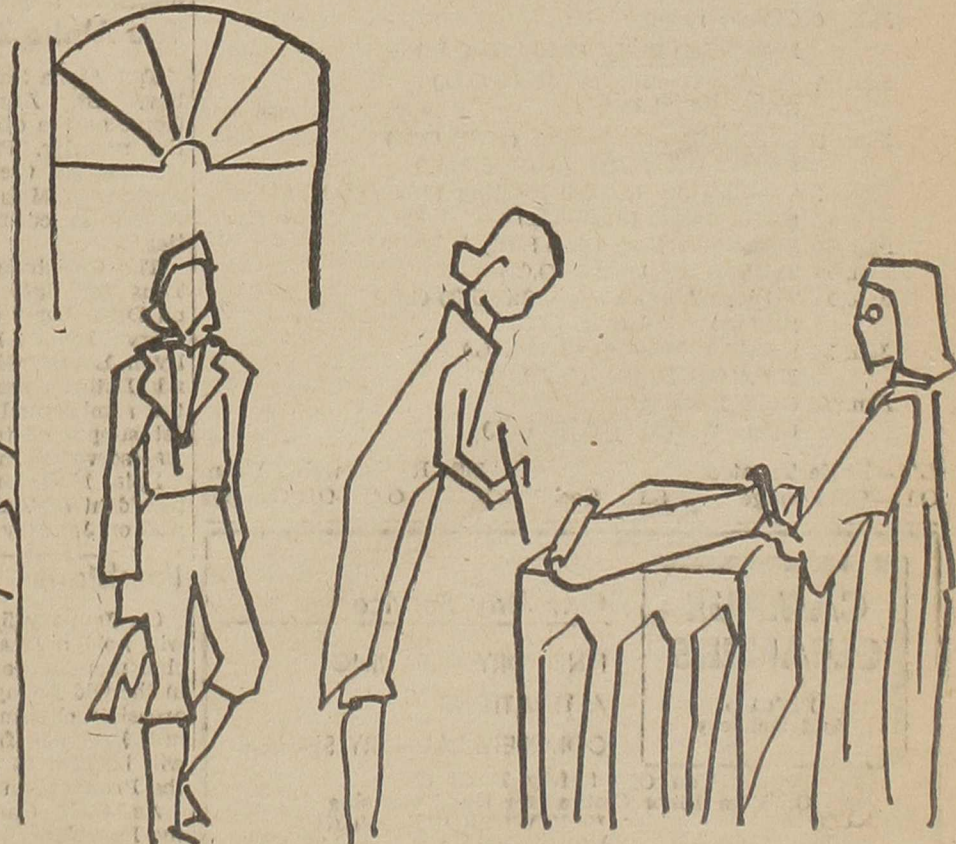
Magna Charta, 1215. The vindication of Christianity.



Pilgrims, 1620. Seeking liberty of conscience.



English Bill of Rights, 1689. Restatement of man's rights.



Ratification of the American Bill of Rights, 1791. Ratification of the Bill.



# Campus Club Cavalcade

## Intercollegiate Activities

December 9 — January 20  
 Dec. 9 Singer's Workshop — Robert, at Marymount  
 Dec. 10 Singer's Workshop — Robert, at Marymount  
 Dec. 11 Singer's Workshop — Robert, at Marymount  
 Dec. 12 Loyola vs. USC at Pan Pacific  
 Dec. 14 Christmas Play at IHC  
 Dec. 14 Loyola vs. Los Angeles State at LA State  
 Dec. 15 Juggler of Our Lord, at IHC  
 Dec. 15 Christmas Play at IHC  
 Dec. 18 Loyola vs. San Diego at San Diego  
 Dec. 20 Loyola vs. Arizona at Tucson  
 Dec. 21 Loyola vs. Arizona State at Tempe  
 Jan. 3 Loyola vs. Occidental at Occidental  
 Jan. 4 Loyola vs. Redlands at Loyola  
 Jan. 9 Modern Literature Lecture at IHC  
 Jan. 10 Loyola vs. San Jose at San Jose  
 Jan. 11 Loyola vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara  
 Jan. 14 Loyola vs. Pepperdine at El Segundo  
 Jan. 19 Chamber Music Concert at Marymount

## Parnassians

Parnassians are giving a Twelfth Night Party on Monday, January 6, in the Old Lounge from 3 to 5. The program will consist of Twelfth Night games, charades, and refreshments. A Twelfth Night king and queen will be chosen. Various committees to plan the party have been appointed, and each Parnassian member may bring one or two of her friends. The Parnassians will also award a door prize.

Evelyn Villa, Rosemary Orsini, Carol Krommer, Elizabeth Matz, Carol Glasser, and Eleanor Gillet recently took a tour through the Braille Institute for the Blind. The girls saw the recreational section, classrooms, Braille printing shop, and the Braille Institute Library. The Braille Institute is supported by donations. The Parnassians have chosen the Braille Institute as their special charity.

## Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club is holding its annual Christmas Party for its members this afternoon in the browsing room of the library. Refreshments will be served by home ec students. Mary Lynn Pickett, program chairman, and her committee members, Ann Sullivan, Pat Stack and Colleen Wilson, planned this occasion.

The home-ec'ers are still asking the student body for Betty Crocker coupons. The coupons should be placed in the box provided for them in room 16.

The planning group of "Every Woman's World" reports gratifying results in procuring outstanding lecturers, consultants and civic leaders for this series of lectures and demonstrations to be offered next semester for either lower or upper division credit or without credit if so desired.

Sister Mary Marguerite, chairman of the Home Economics Department, has been appointed regional chairman on the membership committee of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics. This organization includes all of the United States and Canada. One of its accomplishments is organizing the only graduate school of home economics at St. Louis University. Also several dietetic internships, under Catholic auspices, have been approved by the American Dietetic Association.

At some time during the month of January the Home Ec Club will organize a display of Franciscan pottery. The whole student body is invited to attend.

## Kappa Delta Chi

Kappa Delta Chi members will hold their traditional Christmas Date Party on December 21 at Teri Colarossi's home in Glendale. During that same week, Kappas will give a Christmas party for the girls at Sacred Heart Orphanage. There will be games and other entertainment; and favors made by the sorority will be given to the girls.

After Christmas, if the weather is suitable, Kappas will go on a snow trip to Arrowhead. On New Year's Day, they are planning to go to an early Mass, eat breakfast at Mary Grimmer's, and go to the Rose Parade.

A Christmas Potluck Dinner was held recently at Margaret Sprigg's home. Kappas brought food for a gift basket for a needy family, and also exchanged gifts among themselves.

An informal bridge party was held December 6, at Nancy Heyner's apartment.

Kappa Delta Chi also had an exchange with the Phi Kappas of Loyola University at their fraternity house in Playa Del Rey on November 24.

## SAI State Day

Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity, was the hostess to the California chapters of SAI's State Day on Sat., Dec. 7. Mt. St. Mary's was the scene for this state convention which is held every three years.

State Day began at 9:00 a.m. with the registration of 100 members in the circle, and the viewing of the exhibits from all the chapters, in the Old Lounge. At 10:00 a.m. a general session was held in the Little Theatre. Ann Fabian, president of Beta Omega chapter, opened the session by greeting the visiting chapters. The chartering of the alumnae chapters followed, after which the chorus performed SAI songs. The session was then turned over to the speakers whose topics were the objectives of SAI.

After the general session, luncheon was served, and the chapters had the opportunity to visit old and new acquaintances. Following the luncheon, the initiation of 20 new pledges was held in the Social Hall. Immediately following the initiation, the Delta Province Orchestra presented a program.

## Tau Alpha Zeta

Tau Alpha Zeta has voted to have St. Anne's Maternity Home as the official charity of the sorority. Pat Brown was elected as the chairman to work with Miss Dobrott of St. Anne's in co-ordinating activities.

The Christmas party for the Taus and their dates was held on December 7 at the home of Mary Lynn Pickett. Mary Lynn, Beverly McClure, and Lynda Lathrop were hostesses for the semi-formal affair. A buffet supper of turkey and ham was served at midnight.

Lois McGovern, last year's president of TAZ, will be married on January 18.

## Eusebians

On January 5, the Eusebians will hold a lasagna dinner for club members and their guests in the Old Lounge. Theresa Colarossi is chairman for the dinner. Proceeds from the dinner will be sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

As their Christmas project the Eusebians will host a party either for an aged people's home or a children's foundation.

## CBS Tour

The Masquers visited Columbia Broadcasting System's Television City on November 25. Included in the Masquers' tour was a visit to the Prop, Scenery, Film, and Drapery Departments. While on one of CBS' four giant sound stages, the complexity of the Eisenhower switchboard was explained.

The discussion in the conference room immediately following the tour answered many of the Masquers' questions about acting and production work. Experience in Little Theatre groups is the best preparation for anyone with acting ambition. Numerous positions are available in the production field, however, for those with proper typing and shorthand training. College trained girls are readily accepted and the field is open.

## SWES

The Social Welfare, Economics, and Sociology Club will give a Christmas party for the children at Mission Dolores in East Los Angeles on Sunday, December 15. The co-chairmen, Joy Shallenberger and Jody Smith, are making the arrangements with Father Coffield, pastor at the Mission. Some of the sociology majors at Loyola have also offered to help the girls entertain the children that Sunday.

The annual Christmas party for all SWES members was held in the Old Lounge Thursday, December 12.

The last field trip scheduled for the Methods of Social Work class for the fall semester was taken November 22. The girls traveled to the Maryvale Orphanage run by the Daughters of Charity of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The purpose was to view methods employed in social group work.

## Language Club

The International Language Club held a joint Christmas party with the Italian Club, and Alpha Mu Gamma on December 5, in the Old Lounge.

A special committee planned games for the afternoon. Rosemary Fuentes was chairman, and the members were: Frances Flajnik, Judy Mercer, Virginia Baccocco (Italian Club President), and Pat Yaeger.

After the games, refreshments were served and traditional Christmas carols were sung in the various languages represented in the club.

## White Caps

White Caps are giving a needy family a turkey dinner with all the trimmings this year for Christmas. The name of the family will be obtained through St. John's Hospital. A get-together was held Thursday, Dec. 5, 4:00 p.m. in Marian Hall during which time club members wrapped the food items in colored Christmas paper and sang their favorite Christmas carols. Hot chocolate and donuts were served.

Next week the sophomore and junior nurses are planning to organize under the leadership of Toni Antoniak to sing Christmas carols to the patients at St. John's. Each floor will be visited by the carolers.

White Caps will give two Christmas parties, one for the nurses at St. John's and the other for the nurses at Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. Each student nurse will bring one dozen cookies to each party because the entire nursing staff of each hospital is invited. Coffee will be served too. Rose Herman will be responsible for the party at Orthopedic Hospital. Pat Gornick will be in charge of the party at St. John's. These parties are given annually and they provide opportunities for the student and graduate nurses to visit off the record.

## Toy Drive

Volunteers are needed to help wrap the toys collected by SWES and Sodality members during their Toy Drive. A list is posted outside the cafeteria for signups. All are invited to the SWES meeting on December 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the Old Lounge.

## Alpha Mu Gamma

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma welcomed five other chapters to the Mount campus for a joint initiation of newly elected members to the Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society on December 7. Alpha Mu Gamma members from Los Angeles City College, Valley Junior College, the University of Redlands, the University of Southern California, and Marymount College participated in the initiation.

Nine girls from Mount St. Mary's were elected to membership in Alpha Mu Gamma. Those awarded membership for outstanding studies in Spanish are: Mary Barton, Frances Flajnek, Mary Connolly, Dora Szabo, Mary Lynn Pickett, and Diane Weston. For achievement in French, membership was awarded to Mary Lou LeMaster and Marilyn Ball, for scholarship in English, Miriam Tse.

## ◆ CALENDAR ◆

December 9-January 20

- Dec. 9 Home Ec Christmas Party (7:30 Br. R.)  
Soph Christmas Party (7:30 O.L.)
- Dec. 10 Tri. Rho Christmas Party (3:00-5:00 O.L.)  
Robt. Scott Chorale (8:00 L.T.)
- Dec. 11 Boarder Banquet
- Dec. 12 SWES Christmas Party (2:00-4:00 O.L.)  
Junior Christmas Party (O.C.)
- Dec. 14 Christmas Vacation begins
- Jan. 5 Eusebian Dinner (6:00 O.L.)
- Jan. 6 Classes resume  
Parnassian Party (2:00-4:00 O.L.)
- Jan. 7 Tri Rho Meeting (3:00-5:00 O.L.)  
Senior Night Out
- Jan. 8 Current Events Forum (12:00 O.L.)  
Contemporary Recital (8:00 L.T.)
- Jan. 9 Coordinating Council Meeting (4:00 O.L.)  
Senior Panel (8:00 O.L.)
- Jan. 10 Sophomore Stag (8:00 S.H.)
- Jan. 11 Tri Sorority Dance (O.C.)
- Jan. 12 Tri Rho Alumni Tea (12:00-5:00 O.L.)  
Senior Recital (8:00 L.T.)
- Jan. 14 Eusebian Meeting (7:30 O.L.)  
N.F.C.C.S. Region (O.C.)
- Jan. 15 Guild Meeting  
Opera Workshop (7:30 L.T.)

L.T.—Little Theatre  
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## Adult Education Courses Planned

Sister Rose de Lima, C.S.J., has announced courses scheduled for spring semester at the Adult Education Center, Mount St. Mary's College Downtown for men and women. The Exceptional Child will be taught by Dr. Anita Mitchell on Saturday mornings; and the Elementary School Curriculum by Sr. Regina Clare will also be taught on Saturdays. Fr. John Cremins and staff will offer Special Studies: Liturgical Music. Msgr. Thomas McNichols will teach Ascetical Theology; Principles of the Religious Life, and Mental Hygiene is scheduled.

Registration is Saturday, January 25, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and classes begin February 3.

For further information write or phone Sr. Rose de Lima, C.S.J., Mount St. Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles 49. BRadshaw 2-3616 or GRanite 2-8019.

## Art Department Faculty Exhibit

The art department of Mount St. Mary's College announces a schedule for the spring semester of four exhibitions in the gallery of the Marian Hall of fine arts, according to Sister Mary Ignatia, C.S.J., chairman.

The first will be an exhibit of the work of the art faculty, Sister Ignatia, Nina Sheperd, and David Cressey. It will include painting and ceramics, and will open with a reception on Sunday, February 9, from two to five o'clock, continuing through February 26.

## Congress Considers Big Issues for '58

It's a safe bet that the 85th Congress, which began its second session on Jan. 7, will turn out a greater amount of legislation during 1958 than it did last year. Some of the important issues Congress will be dealing with are:

**(Farm Price Supports:)** To avoid tax hike this year, and still pay for an increased military budget, legislators will take a careful look at federal subsidies to support farm prices.

**(Unemployment:)** Unemployment will keep rising in 1958. So will the pressure for easing credit and lowering taxes to increase purchasing power. Congressmen will have no easy job trying to reconcile the pressure for higher military expenses prompted by Soviet missile advances with the demand for lower taxes from voters back home who are working a four-day week.

**(Minimum Wage:)** Three bills would extend coverage to about 9.6 million more workers, many of whom earn less than \$1 an hour.

**(School Construction:)** Administration will gain back bill to authorize \$1.5 billion in grants to states for school construction.

**(Billboard Ban:)** Bill from Senate Public Works Committee would prevent billboards along the new 40,000-mile Federal highway network.

**(Election Reform:)** Bill proposed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., is intended to cut down the influence of great wealth in American elections; chiefly through more complete disclosure of campaign fund sources.

**(Foreign Aid:)** Proposals will call for more costly foreign aid, both for economic and military assistance.

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## Kappa Delta Chi Fashion Show Benefits Mt. Scholarship Fund

Previewing "Spring and Summer" fashions from Helts Apparels, the Kappa Delta Chi benefit Luncheon-Fashion Show will be held February 8, at 12:30, in the Codero Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The proceeds from this annual event will be donated to the Mount St. Mary's Scholarship Fund. The donation is six dollars. Kappas Mary Pat McClurg and Margaret Sprigg will model campus fashions and professional models will present "casual to formal" attire for young

women and matrons.

Kappa president, Nancy Hevner, having completed arrangements with the Beverly Hilton and Helts Apparels, announced a special menu for the event being prepared by the hotel. It will feature Breast of Capon with Black Bing Cherry Sauce and for dessert, Vacherin Glace a la Beverly Hilton with Sauce Diable.

The imaginative milliner, Alicia, whose hats caused so much excited comment at the last show and are sold exclusively at Helts in the Beverly Hilton, has promised to donate one of her spring models as a door prize. The winner will have her pick of several numbers. Corresponding secretary, Sandra Geesen, is anxiously in pursuit of other attractive, as well as practical door prizes.

Secretary Linda McCarthy is handling reservations. Individual ticket sales are being prompted by the sorority treasurer, Chere Major. Mary Prendergast and Mary Grimmett, the vice-president of the sorority, are contacting cosmetic firms for table favors. Publicity, in the way of news articles, pictures and posters, is being handled by Margaret Sprigg, Jean Robbie and Pat Vaeger. Hostesses specially tutored at genial hospitality by Theresa Colarossi, are Kitty Kelly, Yolanda Ponce, Christina Haenal, Adele Salido, Sandy Nolan and Dorothy Gansel.

Kappas have sent special invitations to 200 Mount alumni. Within the month of January, a member of the sorority, under the direction of Margaret Darnody, will visit the various parish mothers clubs in the area and publicize the event.

Tickets for the Luncheon-Fashion Show will be sold on campus the week before and during exams, and can be purchased from any Kappa.



Left to right: Mary Pat McClurg, Nancy Hevner, Margaret Sprigg

Happy 21st Birthday,  
Rosemary Orsini!

## State Advisor Praises CSTA

Margaret Sprigg, president of the Mount Chapter of the California Student Teachers Association, received a congratulatory letter from Dr. Charles E. Hamilton for her work on the Professional Problems Conference held on the Mount Campus November 16. Doctor Hamilton is the top executive of the professional organization for teachers and student teachers in the state of California. A similar letter was received by each member of the planning commission.

December 9, 1957

Dear Miss Sprigg:

Before and after our Executive Council meeting in Los Angeles, I heard many comments regarding the Professional Problems Conference held at Mount St. Mary's College. All of these statements have left me to believe that this must have been

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## Economics Dept. Expands

Every Woman's World, a series of lectures and demonstrations, will be offered by the Home Economics Department of Mount St. Mary's College with the cooperation of Community Services and well known authorities in their fields. The program will begin February 10 and continue every Monday afternoon

## Special Studies Liturgical Music

In accordance with the spirit of the Church as enunciated particularly in the pronouncements of St. Pius X and Pope Pius XII, Mount St. Mary's College is offering a special program in Liturgical Music.

This program will include an integrated cultural course in fundamental principles of sacred music as promulgated by the Supreme Pontiffs.

Reverend John Cremins, Archdiocesan Director of Music, who brings to this program a rich background of study and experience will present at the sessions aspects of pertinent problems of church organists and choir directors in connection with the liturgical seasons and feasts. Other lecturers of note will supplement the presentations given by Father Cremins.

The opening lecture: Liturgy, "The Indispensable Source of the True Christian Spirit," will be given February 3 at 4:00 p.m.

## ILC Plans Colorful Showboat Festival

Posters made by I.L.C. members will soon appear on campus announcing the annual International Language Club's festival, to be held Friday, February 7th, 1958, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. The theme especially selected for this year's festival is "International Showboat." "International Showboat" will take the audience around the world on a tour featuring the native songs, dances, and colorful costumes of many countries. This festival will feature both professional and



Polish youth group entertains at ILC festival, February 7.

semi-professional entertainers and folk dance groups. Engaged again to appear in this year's program is the youth group of the Polish National Alliance. These dancers have appeared on Television and through their many public appearances are well known in Los Angeles County and over the U.S.A.

Also appearing on the program are Joan Sullivan (sister of Liz Sullivan) and Judy Ziegfried, who have studied with the Valerie Silver's Dance Studio, and recently starred in the ballet, Copalia.

Participating in "International Showboat" will be students from L.A.C.C., U.S.C., U.C.L.A., and The Mount. Countries represented include Hawaii, (Lynette Hamano and Marilyn Sereno), Philippines (Duce Flor)

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## Apartheid and You

"Apartheid means racial segregation. To achieve complete white domination, the government of South Africa has denied the native the right to vote, to strike, to bargain collectively, to worship publicly in white areas and many other rights which are in justice theirs. At present, the government is seeking to pass legislation which would bar Negro students from the remaining two "open" universities; the English-speaking institutions of Cape Town and Witwatersrand (Johannesburg). American students have been asked to join the thousands of persons who protest against the policies of racial segregation, by endorsement of the Declaration of Conscience.

The document was sent to the NSA coordinator by USNSA, and was presented to your student council, who willingly added their names to the number of signatures. The Declaration was returned to John Gunther, chairman of the American Committee on Africa, on Dec. 10, National Day of Conscience.

Certainly we as Catholics, prompted by our knowledge of the moral evil of segregation, rather than mere altruistic motives, should willingly sign this Declaration.

Gloria Travaglini

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out to Sharon Fay her obvious misinterpretation of a critic's obligations. Also, I suggest that when she prints an opinion she shows what she is talking about.

In her letter that appeared in the last issue of *The View* she says that in reviewing the movie *Forbidden Interlude*, I did not treat it from the philosophical and moral point of view. In the first place I reviewed the movie as a critic and not as a CENSOR.

A critic's first duty is to re-

view the work artistically, that means the acting, the story, the photography etc.

Most people think of movies as a form of entertainment and go to them for the enjoyment then can get from them. A critic guides them to decide on a movie artistically and a censor tells them the morality of the picture.

I suggest Miss Fay reads Walter Kerr's book *Criticism and Censorship*. As for me all I want to say is Ut Quid?

Luz Rosales

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL SEMESTER

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION	HRS.
Monday classes in session at 8:10	Mon., Jan. 20,	8:10
Monday classes in session at 9:10	Mon., Jan. 20,	10:10
Monday classes in session at 10:10	Mon., Jan. 20,	12:10
Monday classes in session at 11:10	Mon., Jan. 20,	2:10
*All classes in Theology	Tues., Jan. 21,	8:10
Tuesday classes in session at 12:10	Tues., Jan. 21,	10:10
Tuesday classes in session at 2:10	Tues., Jan. 21,	12:10
Tuesday classes in session at 3:10	Tues., Jan. 21,	2:10
*All classes in History 4A, 7A	Wed., Jan. 22,	8:10
*All classes in Fine Arts 5	Wed., Jan. 22,	10:10
*All classes in Philosophy 1, 102	Wed., Jan. 22,	12:10
Registration	Wed., Jan. 22,	2:10
Monday classes in session at 12:10 and Psychology 168A	Thurs., Jan. 23,	8:10
Monday classes in session at 1:10	Thurs., Jan. 23,	10:10
Monday classes in session 2:10	Thurs., Jan. 23,	12:10
Monday classes in session at 3:10	Thurs., Jan. 23,	2:10
Tuesday classes in session at 8:10	Fri., Jan. 24,	8:10
Tuesday classes in session at 9:10	Fri., Jan. 24,	10:10
Tuesday classes in session at 10:10	Fri., Jan. 24,	12:10
Tuesday classes in session at 11:10	Fri., Jan. 24,	2:10
Saturday classes	Sat., Jan. 25	

\*Class rooms will be assigned to accommodate the different sections

All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms and at the times scheduled unless notice is given in the Dean's office who will post notice of the change.

NO EXAMINATION IS TO BE GIVEN AT A TIME OTHER THAN THAT FOR WHICH IT IS SCHEDULED UNLESS ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE WITH THE DEAN BEFORE THE EXAMINATION PERIOD. Permission of the Dean and a fee of \$1 (one dollar) are required to take an examination at a time other than for which it is scheduled. Permission will not be granted unless a real necessity can be shown. In case a class is held at an hour other than those listed below, the instructor will select an hour suitable for all the members of the class. Specific directions concerning bluebooks will be given by the instructors in those classes where bluebooks are to be used in writing the examination.

Returning students may secure registration material upon presentation of the receipt for the General Fee (\$30.00). The General Fee may be paid on Mon., Tues., and Wed. of the Final Exam week in the Lounge from 9-4 p.m. Juniors and Seniors will obtain their registration forms in the Lounge.

Freshmen and Sophomores will obtain their registration materials from their counselors. Please complete and return registration to the Information office in the Lobby of St. Joseph's Hall by Wednesday, January 22, by 4:00 p.m.

Bus schedule during finals:

12:15 each day to Westwood

4:15 regular route, each day including Friday.

## Student Challenge: Express Opinions!

"... The truth must be lived, communicated and applied to all phases of life... truth, and particularly Christian truth, is a talent that God placed in the hands of His servants in order that, with all that they undertake, it may bear fruit in works for the common good." (Pope Pius XII) A challenge has been made—

a plea to the student world to assume a new position in relation to the society of which it is a part—to move from adolescence to maturity in its thought, its concern and its contribution.

### Student Voice Not Respected

It has been pointed out that the university student is seldom taken seriously, that by tacit agreement his sphere is understood to be that of the academic—books, classics, extracurricular.

### NFCCS Report

#### SEE IT NOW

Recently on See It Now, Ed Murrow interviewed Admiral H. G. Rickover, the scientist behind the first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus. The Admiral is now working on the first reactor for peacetime purposes. Although the purpose of the interview was to discuss reactors for peacetime purposes, the white haired Admiral gave a loud and clear message to the students of the United States. The old master said the whole future of the United States rests ultimately with the students - with us.

(P=K+SR)

This is the students' equation. Progress=knowledge plus self responsibility. The future developments of the world rest upon knowledge and responsibility.

Knowledge is the magic ingredient - the mysterious substance which neither atoms nor wealth nor government can supply. Knowledge is the gift of the student - given to us that we may give it back to our society. Money can't buy knowledge. Science can't discover it. Only well developed and well trained minds have this magic ingredient. The student - you and I can develop and give it to our befuddled society.

(SSR)

Another magic formula. Student Self-Responsibility is the second factor in Admiral Rickover's equation. Responsibility is an individual thing. It doesn't belong by rights to the group. If education instills the basic principles, the student can and should exercise his own self-responsibility. The ability to do, without being compelled to do, to make independent decisions.

Standing on platform above his baby atomic reactor, Admiral Rickover said this second magic ingredient is lacking today. Science doesn't have it. Certainly government does not. Society as a whole doesn't. Does education? If not, this is the place to develop self-responsibility.

The college and university have a two fold task. Our progress, the world's progress depends on two ingredients - knowledge, and responsibility. The university must first provide the knowledge and then encourage the independent responsibility... responsibility to make decisions based upon that knowledge.

Organizations such as NSA and NFCCS held to this. They encourage students to take an active part in the society outside the school. They provide for the expression of student thought. They offer a means of service to the school, the community and the nation. NSA and NFCCS help make better citizens and better leaders for the world, which will soon be ours alone.

Donna May

Any attempt to go beyond this sphere of the "nice" business of college life in terms of having something worthwhile to say about educational, political or economic issues is also regarded under the category of "nice" but not really very significant. The student voice is not given much consideration, much less looked to for any contribution worth consideration. Students are to keep their place; their realm of significant thought is not to go beyond the boundaries set for them—classes, assignments, clubs.

The student can recognize that he is not a specialist in any sense of the term, but that there are certain areas where his contribution would be a most valuable one. He is in the position to contribute the use of the intellectual tools with which he works; he can contribute, too, the body of truths and convictions he had made his own as well as the powers of discernment and critical judgment which he has developed. In view of this, the mature student is equipped to discuss adult issues in adult terms, and to have such discussion merit thoughtful attention rather than merely a nod and a smile.

### How to Change the Attitude

To effect any change in the prevailing attitude toward the student by society there must be efforts put forth on both sides. The student who expresses his opinion, his thoughtful consideration of issues outside the sphere of the academic, should cease to be regarded as a trespasser on forbidden ground. Students, for example, who engage in serious consideration of educational issues, should not be regarded as incompetent invaders of the educational field. Neither should they be treated as children playing with toys with the attitude of "let's let them play." Rather let them gain some serious consideration as perhaps capable of offering something worthwhile and constructive.

The student, too, has a job to undertake if any significant change of attitude is going to be achieved. One way in which he might start is to become aware of the means for channeling student expression. NSA, NFCCS, Newman, YCS—these are either present or potential means of interchange between the student world and the society of which it is a part. It might be vastly rewarding for a student to find out more about these organizations and how they are structurally equipped to provide the student world with a means of expression. And he should not stop there. The need of exploring the means of effecting a mutually beneficial exchange between the university and society is one that warrants his attention.

Barbara Sullivan

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## NSA Report:

I would like to say "thank you and congratulations" to the girls who attended the Fall R.A. in San Francisco. These 11 girls were truly representative of the Mount and Mary Sudman, Regional President of NSA, wrote to congratulate me on the quality of our delegation. I might add we had the largest delegation from a member school. Also I am happy to report that the amendment to withdraw from NSA on the University of California campus at Berkeley, was defeated by a two third vote, so Cal is still with us!

### Declaration of Conscience

Earlier this month, I presented the Student Council with the Declaration of Conscience, in hopes of a unanimous endorsement. The Declaration of Conscience, as is told in the article on Apartheid, condemns the terrible segregation situation in South Africa, and expresses our sympathy towards these persecuted persons. The Student Council willingly endorsed the document, and it was submitted to the American Committee on Africa headed by John Gunther, on Dec. 10, National Day of Conscience.

At the present, NSA is studying evaluation sheets from colleges and universities all over the U.S. in an attempt to improve the evaluation sheets used in the past on our campus, and distribute them before the semester break.

### Seminar Applicants

Donna May, Janet Kane and Rosanna Smith have applied for the regional International Student Relation Seminar which will be held at Mills College next month. This is a highly selective meeting and it is a great privilege to attend such an interesting and informative gathering. I sincerely hope that all three girls are chosen; good luck to you all!

Gloria Travaglini



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## Book Reviews

### A Farewell To Arms...

On the night of July 8, 1918, an Austrian mortar shell burst in an Italian dugout, killing three soldiers and sending 237 pieces of iron into the body of an American Red Cross man who had come to hand out coffee and cigars, but more particularly to see the war; this was Ernest Hemingway, who was not yet nineteen. That night, he has said he died; he had the sense that his soul left his body and then—went back to it. Each July he still keeps the anniversary of what he calls the Big Wound.

#### Central Fact

The Big Wound is the central fact of his life. In it he found the personal code that is his working philosophy; from it has flowed all the writing that has won him acclaim as the leading American novelist of the century; and directly out of the experience he wrote *A Farewell to Arms*.

This story, which comes directly out of battle, out of the Big Wound, is a love story. However, this shouldn't be too surprising for the great theme of war has always been inseparable from the greater theme of love; furthermore, it is love that leaves the Biggest Wound.

#### Real People

Mr. Hemingway's characters are projected from his own real experience, thereby making them "real" for us and giving them more than one dimension. They are people we know, or people we have met in our own life, so that after we have finished reading it, we too feel Frederick Henry's loss of his beloved Catherine Barkley, and are left wondering about how his life will continue. This last

## TV Show Leaves Many Memories

BY PAULA DUNCAN

Now that the TV show is over and everyone is recuperated after vacation, it hardly seems as if it all happened. The first things I remember are the funny little incidents that happened behind the scenes: the double-takes at Sister Mary Arthur's baby blue habit (bet you thought it was white); the "mugging" of Dennis Owens, Sister Mary Brigid's nephew, who played the little crippled boy; "Sister, we can't find the baccalaureate hood for the last scene," after we had arrived at the studio; the girl wishing (out loud) that she could see Dinah Shore, when Dinah was walking down the hall right behind her; all the girls complaining that the rain had ruined their hair while Mr. Cressey complained that his had gotten too "springy"; script changes at the last minute—"Now, Sister, this really IS the last time," the reactions when people asked three girls what they did on the show, and they replied, "Oh, we're cameras" (ask Toni Antoniak about that); the director's voice booming out of the darkness from the control booth to Sister Cornelia Mary, "Young lady, could you speak a little louder"; Sister Mary Patricia explaining things in her newly-acquired TV jargon, "The 'crawl' begins, then No. 2 camera 'trucks' left, then 'dollys' us the 'alley,'" etc.

I think everyone had fun—we picked up a new vocabulary, learned something about what makes a TV show tick, and had a wonderful experience.

Many many thanks to everyone who worked so hard and prayed so that we could have a good show.

point mentioned is a technique Hemingway uses throughout the book; we are constantly wondering about the characters who live such a goalless life in a goalless universe—they live only for the present and don't even want to think of the past or plan for the future.

In the words of Charles Poore "It is hard to think of a contemporary as the author of a classic, yet this novel is decidedly a classic by the standards of excellence we apply to works of the past. In a way it belongs to the past as well as to the present and to the future."

## Lady in Waiting

BY DORA SZABO

*Lady in Waiting* is one of the rare historical novels that combines realism with romantic charm. Rosemary Sutcliffe proves to be a skilled author with the ability to bring alive the sweep and style of the Elizabethan era, yet with an unusual eye for detail.

It is the story of Sir Walter Raleigh, but in reality, as the author herself confesses: "... it turned out to be the story of Bess, his wife."

#### No Analysis

The author does not attempt to analyze her character in a paragraph as is often done; she lets Bess and Sir Walter act and think for themselves. By the end of the novel we know them as real human personalities.

Some of the most fascinating people of history take part in *Lady in Waiting* though overshadowed and sometimes defined only vaguely. There is a faintly noticeable anti-Catholicism which is justifiable because of the period of English history described.

The novel may not be technically perfect nor the great novel of the year but the author puts heart and soul into her story. And this critic found the book very enjoyable.

## Maxima Cumloundie Muses

I thought of asking a famous radio star for an interview; I thought of interviewing a Sister who believed in Flying Saucers; I had many ideas on the Perfect Person to interview, but one by one I eliminated them until only one person remained: myself. So taking typewriter in hand, I began my self-interrogation.

"Maxima," I said, "What do you think of the Mount?"

"I love it!" I replied. "The teachers are so nice; there are so many different courses; the girls are just great; I didn't think college life could be so wonderful!"

"I gather you like the Mount, then."

"Yes, it's all right—aren't you going to ask me about my hobbies? Everyone else gets to tell about their hobbies..."

"All right, Maxima, dear self, what are your hobbies?"

"My hobbies are mountain climbing and people."

"People?"

"People. I love to watch them and listen to them and know their feelings and the things that mean a lot to them..."

"Whoa... I'm glad you like people, but—say, I almost forgot! Do you have any great ambitions?"

"Who, me? Yes, I guess so. I want to write. I wrote a poem yesterday; it's called 'The Art Gallery.'"

"That's nice. I presume it's about an art gallery, isn't it?"



## Elfun Earful

Santa Claus came early to MARY ROSE HEALY in the person of Jim who came bearing a diamond...

BETTY MAYHEW rang in the New Year with a ring on her finger... that's not glass on GINNY GLASS' third finger, left hand... MARY ALICE SALTAR is looking forward to June 7, when she will become a MRS... the Phi Alpha Delta Code 109, Section 36446 states that ANGELA FIGINI and BOB CASTANEDA are pinned... GLORIA MADRID has HIS frat key... the faux faux of the social season... MARY MAE CHLING helping herself to the jelly beans during the "guess the number of jelly beans in the jar" contest at the Parnassian Twelfth Night Party... Give us your diet NANCY STEWART—they say that Santa Barbara is good for the figure... ELEANOR GILLET wants everyone to know that she is the new owner of the Brooklyn Bridge...

The best of luck to ANN FABIAN STOFFEL... what's this we hear about CONNIE SERBENT opening a date bureau for CONNIE SERBENT... Don't ask KAREN BROW what has been happening at her house, she was OUT every day during Christmas vacation... don't read any further because there is no more.

## Movie Review

### A Farewell To Arms...

*A Farewell to Arms*, produced by David Selznick and directed by Charles Vidor, is an excellent movie, as far as the mechanics of acting, directing, and photography are concerned.

Rock Hudson as Frederick Henry, the American, and Jennifer Jones as Catherine Barclay, the English girl, are superb in their roles. Vittorio De Sica is especially good as the doctor-major. All the actors are very convincing in their roles. The photography in this movie is especially beautiful; the color and the manner in which the scenes are presented definitely add to the movie.

#### Adaption

Comparing the screenplay to the book and considering other screen versions of different novels, Ben Hecht did a good job in faithfully adapting Hemingway's novel to the screen and adding the Hollywood touch. The whole theme is transformed into a glorified love story definitely more tender and deeper than the original love between Frederick Henry and Catherine Barclay in the book.

Except for a few scenes, of which one showing people evacuating their homes is exceptionally effective, the war is somewhat ignored in the screen version. Despite the excellence of cast and production, this movie is not suitable for everyone to see. There are objectionable parts in the book which Ben Hecht could not just subtly suggest but had to present in order to retain the flavor of the book; and no amount of Hollywood glorification can make right the facts of desertion and plain adultery to conscientious people.

#### Love Story

The movie tries to imply the fact that the love of the two characters is so great that marriage isn't necessary, since it isn't possible for them at that time. But reasoning people with

## Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before 'Finals' and all through the dorm Every creature was cramming to weather the storm. The textbooks were lined on the tables with care, While volumes of notebooks were piled everywhere.

I try to remember why "A" equals "B"; What H2O stands for; who set the slaves free. But all I can think of is that oft-quoted rhyme, "Procrastination is the thief of time!"

Then a spark of hope rises out of anguish so deep. I breathe a hurried prayer as I drop off to sleep, "May Providence have mercy on poor, ignorant me, And send to my rescue a fat healthy 'C'."

morals and common sense will be a little bit skeptical of a great love, which resembles so closely a mere affair between two lonely and scared people during a war. There is also Henry's casual desertion of the army during the war which the director, as if it is an acceptable thing to do, proudly calls Henry's private farewell to arm; although in life it is regarded as cowardice.

This movie is suggested only for people, adult in mind, who can discern the difference between life and people as pictured on the screen, and as it really is; and realize the weaknesses of the characters involved in this movie.

—Rosanna Smith

## Adam and Evesdropping

BY SAM BLAKE

Lou Costello is searching high and low for a tv format which would be the open sesame for him to a regular program series... Perry Como is toying with the notion of making several TWO HOUR teleshows next year... Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen program, can boast of a fan club membership of over a half million, something few stars have achieved. America's favorite tv canine has literally grown up in the sets of millions of viewers... Johnny Mathis, by shrewdly spaced and timed tv personal appearances, has built up a ready-made audience for his 1958 variety show which is supposed to be such a super secret... Don't be too surprised if Milton Berle drops his comedy robe and dons dramatic roles EXCLUSIVELY. Insiders vow that Berle was mighty impressed with Red Buttons' straight acting in "Sayonara" and that Uncle Miltie feels anything Red can do he can do better... Say It Isn't So Department: Rudy Vallee is again getting that old yearning for a tour of the tv channels. As a vocalist, naturally!... Networks are hunting frantically for comedienne replacements of their current crop (and please, Mr. Printer, spell that word correctly!)... One of the top variety show producers is so convinced Elvis Presley is no longer the hot-shot his manager claims him to be, he's trying to convince his sponsor to put him on the show at any cost. Thus, if said producer turns out to be right, he'll have other producers forming a line for his services!... Nothing died faster in tv comedy scripts than Sputnik jokes... Craziest rumor of 1957: that Arthur Godfrey will take over CBS!... Judging from what's going on now, 1958 will be the year for polka music on tv... "The Amazing Dunninger" tv plans for next year should make the master mentalist a certain candidate for a flock of awards!

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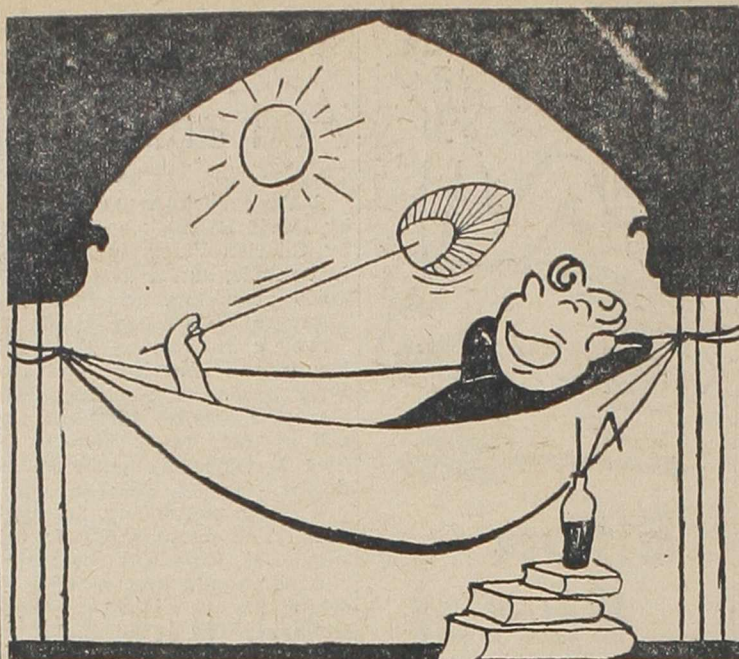


## Mt. Campus Scene Of Legion of Mary Curia

Archbishop Lou Ping, of Nan-king, China, was the featured speaker at the Legion of Mary Curia function held on the Mount campus, December 15. The Curia, the governing body of the Legion praesidiums in the Bay Area, planned the social activity which included a Holy Hour, then dinner and entertainment. The Mount St. Mary's Spouse of St. Joseph Praesidium, although the youngest in the Curia, hosted the 50 visitors under the able direction of the spiritual moderator, Sister Patricia Clare.

Holy Hour was a fitting prelude to the social features of the evening. Archbishop Ping spoke of the Legion work in China and outlined the work of the Legion should the same condition occur in America. The Mount chaplain and the spiritual direction of the Legion, Father James O'Reilly, spoke to the visitors and said Benediction. Father Eugene O'Toole, the Curia spiritual director, led the assemblage in the Rosary. The group was then served a buffet turkey dinner by the Legion praesidiums at St. Monica's Parish and then entertained in the Little Theatre with a marionette show, an enactment of the Los Posadas and community singing put on by various groups.

Among those attending were Mr. Frank Wagoner, the president of the Curia, and Father Joseph Courtney, a member of the Mount faculty in the history department.



Semester Break

## Home Ec Dept Adds Member

Mount St. Mary's College welcomes Sr. Catherine Therese, C.S.J., to the faculty in the Department of Economics. Sr. Catherine Therese recently received her doctorate in Economics from the University of California at Berkeley; she also holds a master's degree in Economics from St. Louis.

### Social Studies Emphasized

Sister says that she hopes to broaden the possibilities of courses offered in the Department of Economics, and to emphasize social studies as a major for students in the Teacher Education Program.

Sr. Catherine Therese will teach: Principles of Economics, a study of the resources, labor, capital, enterprise, society, government, transportation, markets, money, credit, banking, wages, social income, taxation, and spending patterns; Reconstruction of the Social Order, a study of the encyclicals Rerum Novarum and Quadragesimo Anna; Public Finance, a study of income and expenditure of the federal, state and local governments; Social Insurance, a study of the modern social security program covering sickness, accident, unemployment, old age and death.

Mrs. Keithley, instructor in Business Administration at Mount St. Mary's, attended the meeting of the American Business Writing Association in New York City on December 26 through December 28.

## Parnassians Discuss 'Old Man and Sea'

How to read a novel—  
How to approach a novel—  
What to do with a novel—

Sister Mary Patricia's novel class will discuss these topics and illustrate them with Hemingway's "Old Man of the Sea" at the February Parnassian meeting. The discussion will be presented as usual class procedure with all the members taking part. Sister Mary Patricia will be the chairman.

Mary Ann Whitney, chairman of the Theatre Set, a group of Parnassians especially interested in the stage and in seeing discussing, and reviewing current plays, announced that "Separate Tables" now playing at Huntington-Hartford Theatre is the latest play chosen for group participation. The attendance at the plays and the discussions afterward are open to all those interested in drama.

The high point of the March meeting will be a debate by the forensic club of Loyola University. Mr. Masten, in charge of the debating team, would not reveal the topic but promised it would be highly controversial and that it would prove both enlightening and lively. During the informal discussion which will follow the debate, coffee will be served. All interested in forensics will be most welcome.

## Pope's Recent Address Available

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The address of Pope Pius XII to the second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate in Rome on October 5 is now available in booklet form for 25 cents each from the Publications Office, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

## Taz Plan Snow Trip

The members of Tau Alpha Zeta attended a cocktail party before the Tri-Sorority dance on January 11.

Taus set February 8 as the tentative date for its snow trip.

The Taus have organized a program to aid their newly adopted charity. Each Monday five girls from the sorority will visit with the girls at St. Anne's Maternity Home.

## Study Snacks

The week for final exams is coming near. Here are a few helpful hints for snacks that will spark up those long study hours.

For an inexpensive but scrumptious dressing for Hi-Ho crackers, Fritos, or potato chips take note of the following recipe. You prepare it very simply in your own room:

$\frac{1}{2}$  pint sour cream  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  package Lipton's dried onion soup.

Stir onion soup into sour cream, dip in your chip, and crunch.

A drink that will give you life is Nestia. This is a powdered tea, similar to instant coffee. You only have to add water, either hot or cold, and stir.

A final suggestion is for those who do not have sour cream or sugar handy for their coffee during those late hours. Simply add a teaspoon or two of vanilla ice cream, purchased at our caf.

Mary Lee Verderaine

## Congress Issues

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(Secret Sharing:) Congress last year backed the President's atoms-for-peace program and American participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency. Even broader powers to share scientific and military secrets and resources with U.S. allies will be proposed.

(Presidential Powers:) President Eisenhower's illnesses have caused discussion of "what happens when the president is not physically capable of administering his powers?" (Work, January issue.)

## State Advisor

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one of the most successful undertakings of our Association. You are to be congratulated for this fine professional service.

Sincerely,  
Charles E. Hamilton  
Adviser, CSTA

## Home Ec Lectures

A new course in the Home Economics Department is being offered for next semester. The course is called "Every Woman's World" and is a series of lectures and demonstrations offered by the department with the cooperation of Community Services and well known authorities in their respective fields of home economics.

The program will begin February 10, 1958, and continue every Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. If taken for credit two units will be given.

The fee will be \$5 for registered students at the Mount. Non-registered persons are welcome to attend also and their fee will be \$10. The charge for individual meetings is \$1.

Mount St. Mary's is offering this course, without prerequisites, to anyone who is interested in the latest developments in the field of home economics.

The following is the program scheduled for "Every Woman's World."

Feb. 10—Rev. John J. Ward, J. C. L. . . . Introduction to the course with a lecture on "Philosophy of the Home."

Feb. 17—Virginia Woodbridge . . . Principles of Interior Decoration — a study of creating a unique and artistic home by the application of the fundamentals of design.

Feb. 24 — Margaret Sullivan . . . Landscape Architecture . . . the surroundings which complement the home from the philosophical and practical living approach.

March 3—Beatrice Phelps . . . Money Management and Investments — a discussion of present-day economics in regard to handling and investing money.

Frank Carmody — What You Should Know About Life Insurance.

March 10 — Jean Williams & Genevieve Singler . . . Electricity in Your Home.

May 19 — Sara Cina and Florence Merriam . . . Trends in Food — a distinctive presentation of the latest methods of selection, efficient preparation, attractive service of food.

May 26 — Rev. John P. Languille . . . Psychology in the Home — a study of psychology as applied to family relationships, and many others.

June 2 — Final examination if the course is taken for credit.

## ILC Festival

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es), Ireland, Poland, Indonesia, England, U.S., Mexico, Hungary, the Arab Nation and many others.

The festival will be followed by refreshments and dancing until 12:00 in the Old Lounge.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

## Inter-Campus Chatter

The MOUNT MASQUERS celebrated the success of The Desk Set on Saturday, January 4. The entire cast was invited to a party at Barbara Clem's (social chairman) home.

MARGARET LAMBERT entertained 30 guests at a Christmas party at her home on December 21. She and most of her guests are members of the Chabanel Club, a young people's club associated with her Manhattan Beach parish.

Loyola's ALPHA DELTA GAMMAS held a New Year's Eve party at their house on the strand in Hermosa Beach. Some ADG's and dates . . . President Whitey Kerslake and Maura McGiviny (Immaculate Heart), Joe Morton and Briget Quinn (Immaculate Heart), Jack Chutick and Luki Styscall (Mary-

mount), Gene Swanson and Jackie Artone (President, Queen of Angels), Jack Grundhoffer and Nancy Hevner (The Mount; President, Kappa Delta Chi). LADIES IN RED WERE: Deanna Dugas, Patti Pinto, and Jean Robbie.

Three of LOYOLA'S FRATERNITIES have applied to national fraternities for membership. The ARISTONIANs have applied to Sigma Phi Epsilon, SIGMA RHO to Delta Sigma Phi and SIGMA PHI ZETA to Tau Epsilon Kappa. If these three are accepted, all of Loyola's five fraternities will be national.

There probably won't be an organized trip to San Francisco this semester break for the Loyola games. The Loyolans can't find a place to stay!

Lynda Lathrop

## CALENDAR

JANUARY 13 — FEBRUARY 9

January 13—

14—Eusebian Meeting (O.L. 7:30)  
NFCCS Regional (O.C.)

15—Guild Meeting (O.L. 12:00)

16—

17—

18—

19—

20—Final Exams

21—Final Exams

22—Final Exams

23—Final Exams

24—Final Exams

25—Semester vacation begins

February 3—Registration for new students

4—Classes resume

Alpha Mu Gamma Talk (O.L. 11:10)

5—Current Events Forum (O.L. 12:00)

6—Senior Nite Out (O.C.)

7—ILC Festival (L.T. 8:00)

8—Kappa Fashion Show (O.C.)

9—Howdy O.L.

Latin Festival (afternoon)

O.L. — Old Lounge

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L.T. — Little Theatre

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## Newspaper Celebrates Anniversary

You are cordially invited to attend the fifteenth anniversary party of the View on Sunday, Feb. 16 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Social Hall.

The View Staff has made arrangements with Johnny Delino and his band to play for the evenings entertainment. The dress is sport and admission is 75 cents.

Connie Serbent submitted the winning theme of the View party "Paper Moon" and the decorations will run in the same vein.

Over twenty organizations, such as the nearby Newman clubs and fraternities, have received invitations to attend and have replied in the affirmative.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening.

Help celebrate our paper anniversary!



Ready to meet their escorts for the forthcoming Mardi Gras are: Bottom to Top: Kathy Feeley, Linda Lathrop, and Bev McClure.

## College Aid

A program of 240,000 scholarships for college students has been proposed by the chairmen of the Congressional panels having jurisdiction over legislation on education.

Called a "defense education" program, the proposed bills were introduced by Senator Lister Hill, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and Representative Carl Elliott chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Both are Alabama Democrats.

## Mount Choses 9 Who's Who

Nine seniors of Mount St. Mary's College have been honored and chosen as 1958 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Audrey Berks, Patricia Brown, Theresa Colarossi, Sheila Farnan, Virginia Glass, Celia Gonzales, Mary Alice Salter, Nancy Stewart, Carron Vincent.

## Mount Gains New Music Assistant

Joseph J. Rottura, local instructor of voice and choir director, has recently been granted a graduate assistantship in the Department of Music at Mount St. Mary's College. Mr. Rottura was assistant conductor of the Symphonic Choir at the University of Arizona and music instructor in the U.S. Air Force. At present he is the choir director at St. Martin of Tours Church in West Los Angeles and at St. Anne's Church, Santa Monica, and is working for his Master of Music degree at Mount St. Mary's College. He is also connected with the Brown Gables Conservatory of Music at 11920 San Vicente Boulevard, West Los Angeles.

## Intercultural Week Events

Intercultural Week will open on February 8 with the International Language Club's annual dance festival, and will continue to February 14. In keeping with the theme: "I became all things to all men", assemblies will include speakers on various subjects, ranging from "Why There Are No Prospective Parents for Orphans from Minority Groups" to "The Work of the Missionaries in Africa." The speaker at the Assembly Feb. 11 will be Councilman Edward Roybal. He will speak about the minority groups in Los Angeles and legislation that is being passed to improve their status in the community.

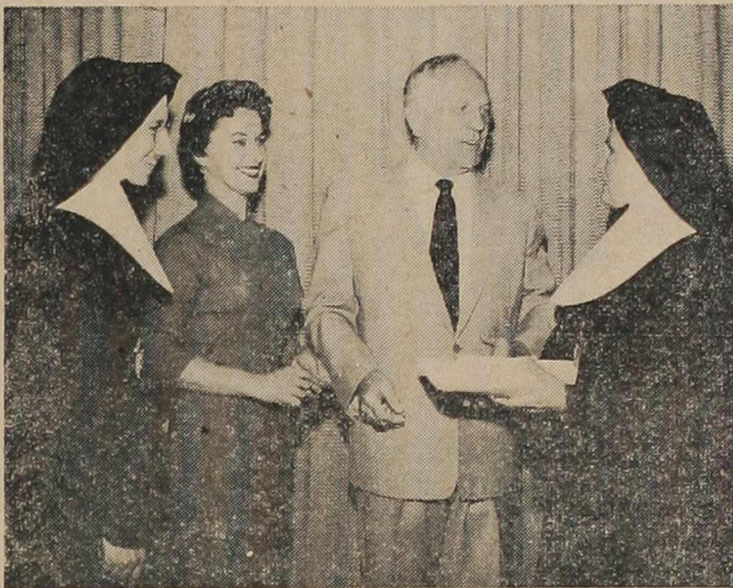
"Man In Our Changing World", a photo mural developed by Mr. Robert Ariss, curator of anthropology at the Los Angeles County Museum, will be on display in the library. Among the topics it depicts, are: "Race Prejudice Is Not Inborn—It Is Learned" and "Civilization Is Advanced by Contact of Peoples." Mr. Ariss has requested that the students viewing the exhibit write down their comments on a tablet which will be provided with the exhibit.

Also on display in the library will be objects from different countries, supplied by the foreign students at the Mount.

Other highlights of Intercultural Week will be the short story and essay contest sponsored by the English and Sociology Departments, and the raffling of the popular album of the sound track from "Around the World in 80 Days."

## National Foreign Language Week—February 16-22

'...be sure to use your French, Latin, German, Spanish often those days ...'



L. to R.: Sister Aline Marie, Mrs. M. Rejlek, Governor Goodwin Knight, and Sister Eloise Therese, originator of National Foreign Language Week.

## Local Colleges Initiate School Vision Forum

All colleges, universities and junior colleges in the Los Angeles area are invited to participate in the first annual School Vision Forum, cosponsored by the American Optometric Association and the Los Angeles County Optometric Association which will be held Saturday, February 15, at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Dr. Emmett Betts, director of the Betts Reading Clinic in Haverford, Pennsylvania, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Betts is known to both optometrists and educators for his experimental work in the field of reading. He will discuss "Vision, Perception, and Reading" and also present a demonstration of new procedures to test the reading level of children.

Theme of the forum is "Vision and Reading." Its purpose is to help those working in the vision and scholastic professions to serve more adequately the needs of the school child.

Vision specialists and educators throughout the nation are urged to attend, as the topic of discussion has become an urgent problem in our schools. Registration for optometrists is \$5. The luncheon will cost \$3.50. There is no registration fee for

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## Mardi Gras Ball Coming Feb. 14

Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held on St. Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14, in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The Ball Room will be decorated with bright balloons, streamers, and colored tablecloths. A portable dance floor is being added to insure plenty of room for everyone.

After listening to many bands, Mary Ruth Keenan, class Social Chairman, and Judi Bauerlein, Class President, chose Al Waldner, whose smooth, swinging music has enhanced many UCLA functions.

The bids are on sale in the circle for \$3.25 a couple. Fancy, glittering masks, in keeping with the Mardi Gras spirit, are also being sold for fifty cents.

## Dorms Receive New Names

Carondelet Hall is the name of Mount St. Mary's new residence building which will be ready for occupancy September, 1958. The building is named for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet who teach at the college. The community's first motherhouse in the United States was at Carondelet, a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri.

Brady Hall, the present residence building, was named in honor of Mother Margaret Mary Brady, first president of the college, whose foresight has made Mount St. Mary's College an outstanding liberal arts college for women.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight conferred with Sr. Eloise Therese of Mount St. Mary's College recently about National Foreign Language Week, to be celebrated February 16-22.

The Governor stated that our nation is faced with grave responsibilities and important problems in international relations, and that our ability to maintain peace in the world depends largely on reaching a common understanding among people of many tongues. He urged Californians to recognize February 16-22 as "Foreign Language Week" and to promote interest in other tongues in order that all people may be able to know a world at peace built on friendship and understanding.

Sister Eloise Therese originated National Foreign Language Week in 1957. With the support of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national language honor society, she has done much on campus to promote foreign student understanding.

## Mount Ranks As 13th Largest College in U.S.

Mount St. Mary's College on Chalon Road ranks as the 13th largest Catholic women's college in the United States for full-time students, according to the U.S. Office of Education (School & Society, Dec. 7, 1957). This makes Mount St. Mary's, with its fulltime enrollment of 622 students, the largest college of its type in the West. With a full-time teaching faculty of 70 instructors, the faculty-student ratio is 9:1—a significantly high proportion.

Mount St. Mary's is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet who conduct five colleges for women in the United States: the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota (ranking 2nd in the United States with 939 full-time students); Mount St. Mary's, Los Angeles; the College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y.; Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri; and the College of St. Teresa, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mount St. Mary's College is fully accredited by state, regional and national accrediting agencies to confer bachelors' and masters' degrees, and to offer approved curricula for California teaching credentials, a collegiate program for nursing and for medical technology.

The January 27th issue of The IV Piew was suspended by a vote of the staff. Publication costs have been donated to Mother Rosemary to help furnish Carondelet Hall.



# Education and Congress

By Joan Spaeth

One thing that can be predicted with certainty for 1958 is a change in education. The pressure of two Sputniks assures us that President Eisenhower's recent proposal is only the first of many which will be offered in an effort to make our country produce more top scientists than the Russians.

It is obvious that whatever changes are made in our educational system they will have tremendous repercussions on millions of lives. As products of the present educational program in the United States, we as students and future parents, have an obligation to be sharply aware not only of the defects in the present program but also of the long range effect these new changes will have on the whole fabric of our nation.

In the re-viewing of education that will take place in the next year or so, what will form the basis of decisions made. We need, at least, to have our own thoughts soundly formed on such basic questions as "the relation of education to the life

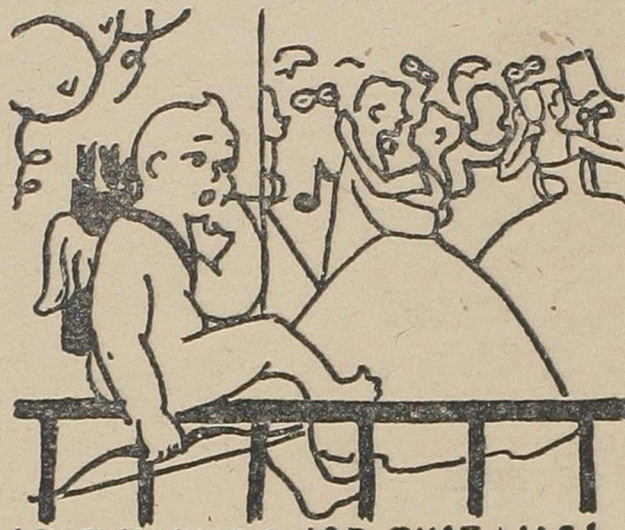
of a nation." Newman suggests that University training "is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power and refining the intercourse of private life."

## Idea of a University

Are these the principles by which the educational system in the United States are judged. If they are not, it follows that these proposed changes could eventually give our nation the Scientific face-lifting it sorely needs, and at the same time, fail to equip the American mind with the intellectual discrimination and sound principles needed for knowing when to use and

not to use our Scientific power.

Since an educational system has a great deal to do with producing an atmosphere, a philosophy, a way of life for a nation, we ought to not only be aware of our present educational system but also of the effects of any proposed changes. In analyzing this problem we should think of the end of a nation, the end of a society. How does it reach this end? How does the university help it to reach this end? Are our universities doing this? To refuse to think through such basic questions as these is to try to root out a problem without knowing where it roots lie. Any changes made in our educational program must be the result of a real understanding of our nation, its needs and its responsibilities. If they are the result of anything else, there will eventually only be more problems to face.



WHEW! WHAT A JOB THAT WAS!

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Walter Kerr in *Criticism and Censorship* defines censorship as a "political act" or more fully as "any sort of act . . . that involves the temporary suppression of certain material toward what it thought to be the common good." Censorship implies that the reviewer is more worked about the fact that an act, for example, or immorality is portrayed than how it is portrayed. I would like to clarify what I meant by a reviewer "making known" a false imitation of life, using Aristotle's definition of art as "an imitation of life." "Making known" as I see it, would imply knowledge rather than censorship.

In "making known," a critic recognizing that this or that object is a misrepresentation of life, considers this defect as a legitimate of his criticism. H. C. Gardner in his *Tenets for Readers and Reviewers* says that the two functions of critic and moral guide are not "disparate, rather they are complementary." He explains this by pointing out that all drama is concerned with some kind of conflict and in his opinion "there is no conflict possible without values, and values means good and evil and, good and evil means morality." Therefore in criticizing a drama as a work of art one must include morality in the judgment of the whole. Gardner streng-

thens his argument by going on to any that if falsehood or untruth are portrayed in a story the story fails as art "for though the end of art is to please it must please legitimately and rationally." Walter Kerr, after discounting the censor as suppressor, recognizes the obligation of the critic to point out those works which violate the principle which he calls "integrity." By integrity he is interpreting St. Thomas to mean that when a man makes an imitation of nature "his imitation be wholly accurate." Integrity means wholeness and completeness. Therefore if a reviewer should find himself "quarreling with the 'moral' character of a work" he is actually saying that the work lacks integrity. If integrity is recognized as an aesthetic principle then any movie that treats a moral problem and, for example, does not show a conflict between good and evil, as such, is not wholly accurate and therefore is aesthetically defective and not a work of art. Thus the critic without ever entering into the field of censorship can indicate the presence of such errors to his readers and therefore, I would think, fulfill the obligation which I call "making known" that is imposed upon every Catholic by definition of the faith.

Sharon Fay

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 - Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

# Semester Resolutions

New semester resolutions seems to indicate that Mounties will be spending more time with their books and attempting to raise grade points. This seems to be a time for re-evaluation for future planning (or dreaming). NFCCS wishes to follow suit.

## SAN FRANCISCO INVADES

The coming semester appears to be a promising one for our Federation. About 500 college students from the San Francisco area will be invading Los Angeles over the weekend of April 18, 19, & 20. The occasion will be the bi-regional congress to be held at I.H.C. Discussion panels will be presented by the NF commissions on International Relations, Family Life, Social Service and Literature and films on the NF travel tours through Europe will be shown.

## LORETTA YOUNG

It has been rumored that Loretta Young may give one of the opening addresses. The congress will also include a SOCK HOP and will close with Holy Mass, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal McIntyre.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

March will find Miss Valerie Price, NFCCS National secretary in the Los Angeles area. Miss Price will speak at the regional meeting as well as to the individual student bodies on the role of the student in the National Federation.

In reviewing NFCCS this semester, two difficulties have arisen. NF has been hindered by the lack of regional activity. At present all colleges in Los Angeles are not actively participating. I feel that the bi-regional congress will help to remedy this situation.

Because of the organizations, programs and channels already existing at the Mount it is difficult to actify many national programs on this campus. Thus your senior delegate sees no value to be gained by super-imposing NF national programs where similar activities are already adequately functioning.

## PUZZLE LETTERS

I believe the student leaders and faculty moderators in many Catholic Colleges have become quite aware of the importance, nature and functions of NFCCS. But to the average student it may have a vague connection with a group or individual on the campus. To some it is just a set of initials which can hardly be repeated in proper order. (Now, which is it . . . NFC? NSAC? NFCCA? . . . ) The National Federation of Catholic College Students has a specific purpose . . . to unify all individual student bodies of our Catholic Colleges. To achieve such as task, I believe, it should be understood by everyone in the student body.

As one of our New Semester resolutions, NFCCS will set up a campus unit to investigate areas on our campus wherein it can be of service to the student council, the student body, and the Mount. Any comments, suggestions or ideas will be appreciated.

DONNA MAY

## YCS Study Day Slated

On March 9th College YCS in Los Angeles is sponsoring a study day for all Jocist members in this area, i.e., the Christian Family Movement, Young Christian Workers, and High School YCS. The day will begin with mass and will take place at the Thomas Aquinas Institute. The featured guest speaker will be Father Bernard Sanders from the Benedictine Abbey in Mount Angel, Oregon. Father Sanders was a very popular participant in the West Coast study week this summer. He works with CFM and YCS in Oregon. Another concern of the study day will be the role of our forms of specialized Catholic Action in the Los Angeles area. This should be a stimulating experience for all concerned.

## Publicity Regulations

The bulletin boards behind the glass cases in St. Joseph's Hall have been assigned as follows:

YCS-Sodality-Legion of Mary  
NSA-NFCCS  
Student Council  
Clubs  
Administration Notices  
Departments

The bulletin board to the left of the cafeteria in the residence hall is for current events, small posters for any coming activity (these must be checked by publicity committee). The board to the right of the cafeteria is for art, music, and drama news.

Only authorized persons should put announcements on these bulletin boards. Try to keep them neat and the news new.

Mary Anne Wormsted  
Publicity Chairman

## MARY'S HOUR

Mary's Hour is coming sooner than you think—May 11. Keep this date in mind so that this year we may fill the Coliseum.

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## Mount Memos

. . . from the editor's desk . . .

In order to reach the quota set up by the Catholic Library Association, Mount St. Mary's Library needs approximately one hundred more books suitable for use in Catholic colleges and seminaries. Help support this book drive! . . .

• An exchange of five student newspaper editors has been proposed by the U.S. National Student Association to the Committee of Youth Organization of Soviet Russia. Tentatively, the exchange would carry American

## Ann Riordan Named Miss Matsonia of '57

Ann Riordan, Mount Junior was recently honored with the title "Miss Matsonia of 1957."

During her voyage to Hawaii on the Matsonia, Ann was selected as the prettiest girl on board for the month of July. From the many "queens" chosen during the 1857 season, Ann was selected by press and radio ship reporters as the one worthy of "Miss Matsonia of 1957."

Ann is a group major in the Department of Education and hails from Phoenix, Arizona.

Sharon Fay

## What's (Coming) Up?

Here are some of the observances in February which might have a little relevance for college life:

Rare Book Week	February 2-8
National Weight-Watchers Week	February 3-9
National Beauty Salon Week	February 9-15
National Electrical Week	February 9-15
Universal Day of Prayer for Students	February 6
Catholic Book Week	February 16-22
National Foreign Language Week	February 16-22
National Engineers' Week	February 16-22
Brotherhood Week	February 24-28
Bachelor's Day	February 28

student editors to Russia for a month's visit; the Soviet group would spend a month here. They would send back Charlie Chaplin after one look at our Charlie Brown . . .

A frequent comment heard around campus concerning student body meetings is: "Why bother going, something missing." Well, the only thing "missing" in our student body meetings is a quorum, the same quorum that does all the complaining . . . R.O.

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## This Month's Personality

By Karen Brow

Our Mount "personality of personalities" is Claire Plemeng. She is a senior (finally), in Elementary Education. Her reason for coming to the Mount is that her mother was taught by the Sisters of Saint Joseph and wanted her daughter to have the same opportunity; but, her reason for staying is "just because it's convenient."

Her first two years here were spent in the "interesting" life of a boarder, but now that she is "day-hopping" she claims there is no comparison because now she can "run around the house in pajamas."

Claire has some rather unusual interests and hobbies. For example, she likes marines, wood panels in homes, white sweaters, and the radio on "full blast." As for hobbies, she collects bull fighting posters, cocktail aprons, and decorates wastepaper baskets with match covers.

Our Personality, being extremely good natured, had a list of many more "likes" than could be conveniently printed, so I asked her if by chance there was anything she really didn't like, to this she strongly replied, "I hate people who try to tell me what to do"; she started to take another breath to expound on further dislikes, but instead she said, "I just have to learn to keep my big mouth shut."

## Search on for Best Dressed Mountie

Who is the best dressed girl on campus? GLAMOUR magazine is asking this question for the second consecutive year.

The Mount has been invited to submit a candidate to compete with students chosen from other campuses throughout the nation for their article "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

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Taste, grooming and planning are more important than money spent on wardrobe. The following ten points should be taken into consideration when selecting your candidate:

1. Good figure — good posture.
2. Clean, shining, well kept hair.
3. Carefully used make-up (not overdone).
4. Good grooming — not just neat but impeccable.
5. Imagination in managing a clothers budget.
6. A good over-all wardrobe plan.
7. Appropriately dressed according to the customs of her campus.
8. Appropriately dressed off-campus.
9. Unmistakable individuality in color, accessories, looks.
10. A real understanding of her fashion type.

Ballots and further information on voting will be in the next issue of the VIEW.

The winners will be photographed on their respective

## Book Review

### Witness of the Light

Pope Pius XII is unquestionably one of the most significant and adored men of our time. Witness of the light by Katherine Burton, not only covers in detail the life, thoughts and influence of this religious figure but is a human-interest story as well, complete with illustrations and anecdotes showing the very human as well as the very great Pope Pius XII.

Mrs. Burton shows the Pope growing up in a devout family circle in Rome torn by the dissensions between the papacy and the new kingdom of Italy. Devoted to the Church as a child, Eugenio Pacelli was ordained a priest in 1899. Then came training as a diplomat during the days of Leo XIII and appointment as under-secretary of state in 1912.

#### Friend of Roosevelt

After receiving bishop's orders, Eugenio Pacelli was named nuncio to Bavaria during World War I. In spite of the troubled times and troubled conditions he concluded concordats with Bavaria, Prussia and later with Germany. Cardinal in 1929, papal secretary of state in 1930, he made trips to South America and the United States where he began his friendship with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Cardinal Pacelli, elected Pope in 1939, took the name of his illustrious predecessor, Pius XI. A man of peace, Pope Pius XII strove to prevent World War II and worked constantly for peace during the conflict. Sponsoring a vigorous program for prisoners, at the war's end the Pope's heart went out to the many destitute and displaced persons and he worked hard and effectively for them. Speaking out against the tyranny of states over individuals and families, Pope Pius XII, a great leader of Catholic and Christian thought and teaching, has striven constantly for the betterment of the human race.

#### Book of Great Interest

Not only is Witness of the Light an inspiring religious biography but a book of great interest to the general reader. Pope Pius XII's influence, opinions and interests have spread far beyond the immediate bounds of the Church over which he serves as spiritual leader. Leaders of all nations have conferred with Pope Pius XII on matters of state, matters of economics, matters of social interest. Witness of the Light, the story of one of the most important leaders of our century, makes a distinguished contribution to current biography.

## Student Tells Impressions Received on Summer Visit

By Marilyn Ball

Just as Pat and Sharon found the up and down, cobblestoned taxi "drag strips" of Quebec fascinating and told some unique tales in their articles in earlier issues of the VIEW, I, too, have something to tell.

My greatest impression was the "verdure" — Quebec is the greenest city this prune-picker has ever seen! What made it green, Yes, it rained every day. But the showers would only last a few hours—just enough to clean the air, water the beautiful beautiful, green, green grass and leave everything and everything dripping with freshness.

#### Green Park

When I arrived my mad driver (as are all Quebecois!) almost ran over a little man at the top of "Cote de Palais", circled around three little green, green parks and pulled to a sudden stop in front of 17 ste-Genevieve, a narrow stone building "squished" in by other narrow stone buildings but with a view of, yes, a little green park!

This park was to prove a source of pleasure often in the evening when we could sit there or on the boardwalk overlooking the St. Lawrence and listen

campuses and in June will be flown to New York as GLAMOUR's guests. During their visit in New York they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, will participate in GLAMOUR's College Fashion Show and will be interviewed and entertained by our editors.

to the ferry boats horns blending in with the music of an evening outdoor concert!

#### Homework

Besides the various little green spots cheering up this grey stone city was the ever luxuriant growth around the Citadel and "Les Plains de Bataille". Terri, Joan ("mes belles amies") and I sat a few times on the plains above the St. Lawrence doing our homework and writing letters. We would have done so more often, but a student of "le cours d'ete" is kept well occupied by excursions to other green, green plaies.

One of these places was "Lac Beauport" where we enjoyed a day of swimming, boating, and loafing with a dinner and dance afterwards in the "chateau". We were informed that during the winter the hills "si vertes" become "si blanches" and dotted by gleeful, skillful skiers.

#### In the Past

At Lac St. Joseph we found thick healthy grass again. (No sand in the sandwiches there!). The lake itself could have come from an historical novel of Canada. We kept expecting a Royal Mountie to appear paddling his canoe around the curve or an Indian to jump out from the rich growth on the opposite shore! Here also was a dance, but with a new twist. As we "parlions en francais" Father Kelly taught us the Irish jig!

Yes, we danced and sang and always spoke French and hundreds of fantastic episodes are easily recalled. But the thing that I remember the clearest is the green, green green!



## Elfun Earful

JUNIOR "LISTENERS" report:

Stan Kenton's director was quite impressed with the Mount students, especially JOAN WOMBACHER . . . DEANNA DUGAS is wondering if Loyola MEN have blood or water in their veins — let us all know when you find out, DEANNA . . .

Observe five minutes of silence because of SHARON O'CONNOR'S grief — GARY'S in the army now . . . We hear that GLORIA TRAVAGLINI tired out rapidly at the gambling tables in Las Vegas—back to one-a-day brand multiple vitamins, GLORIA . . . LIZ SUL-

LIVAN and ELEANOR GILLET will never take a tobaggan ride from a stranger again — see them for details . . . Please, CAROL GLANVILLE, don't take that job in Las Vegas . . . the bells were ringing for MARY MAECHLING in Santa Barbara during semester break . . . KATHY CROWE has her sights set on going to Notre Dame this spring . . . MAR-

LENE MITCHELL is now willing to take her medicine . . . COLLEEN STEELE is auditioning for the Ballet Russe—keep kicking, COKE . . . Looking forward to collecting her prize of six visits to Vic Tanny's is KATHERINE PIGEON—lucky girl . . . GLORIA STRANG-MAN has set the all important date . . . That was a pretty gay finale to finals for MARY LOU LEMASTERS . . . we hear that CHERE MAJOR, JEAN ROB-BIE and MARY GRIMMET brought a trolley home from San Francisco as a souvenir . . .

## Maxima Cumludie Muses

Recently I been readin' de thoid page which puts me in a muddlement. Foist I reads de book reviews and I sees half a quote *wondering* and I tink, who was wonderin, de auther, or de one who writes de review? But den I wonder if de auther only did half de wonderin, and de reviewer de other half, so den only half a quote comes out. Did de printer wonder too?

I reads funder and I feels so sorry for da smart Mr. Poore with only three-fourths of his quote marks—. If de guys knew he was that bad off dey wouda abbetted him.

Suddenly I reads de movie re-

## TAKE NOTE: Successful Fund Raising Activities

Various college and universities have initiated "unique programs in order to raise money for charity, special projects, and general student activities. The following lists some of the successful programs:

**Mardi Gras Festival** — Week-long event which includes raffling of automobiles and three nights of contests. Money goes to campus chest and student union. — University of Notre Dame.

**Faculty Leg Contest** — Pictures are taken of six of the male faculty's legs and are placed on a bulletin board with no identification. The students drop pennies in the box beneath the pictures of their choice. No "limit" to votes cast. — Pennsylvania College for Women.

**Tug of War** — The Sophomore and Freshman classes engage in a tug of war with a deep mud pit between the two. Admission charged. — Slipper Rock State Teachers College.

**Faculty Hazing** — The faculty will shnie shoes, brush coats, run errands, for a fee. Lasts a specified period of time. — University of Pittsburgh.

**Meager Meal** — A dinner consisting of soup, a roll with no butter and tea without sugar. The money saved goes to a drive. — Pennsylvania College for Women.

**Discarded Clothes** — Have a sale after all of them have been collected at the end of the school year. — Carnegie Tech.

**Ugly Man Contest** — Prominent personalities on campus are photographed and placed in a special booth. Students vote for ugliest by placing money in the box beside the specific person. — Pennsylvania State College.

**Bake Sales** — Cookies, cakes, etc., are made and donated by students, then put in stands set up in the social rooms. — Mount Mercy College.

**Raffle of Box Lunch** — Along with girl who made it at an all-college picnic. — Duquesne.

Is it true that ANN DEVANEY is new rowing instructor at Lake Arrowhead . . . JOAN SPAETH has a big problem — who to ask to the Mardi Gras Ball . . . the sun must be bright in Catalina judging from JUDY VASQUEZ . . . ELFUN EAR-FUI is going "out to lunch."

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view, cause I likes movies, and I is goin along real nice, but den we come to Henry's half quote *arm*" which is really got me stumped. Dis I needs to cogitate. Henry was hurt, but is can't be half a arm. I ain't dat stupid. Anyway he gets it in de leg. Dis Hemingway bit's too deep for me, so I leaves it.

Den I goes on to the television bit, cause dats sometin like movies, but I only gets to the eleven line where I sees another three-fourth quote—" and I leaves quickly, cause dis I can't cogitate nohow.

Den I reads me own colum and I gets all de way to de end when half a parentheses) pops up, or world you say a parenth, cause it's only half. Anyway I gets to tinkin such an intellectual person as me oughda do sometin, so by an by I gets to writ-in my next colum to tell how hard it is to conseintrate when I is readin in halves, i.g. half quotes and half parentetis. Dis den is my solution. Eder we do away holy with de parentheses which would entale re-writin all de books in de library; or we legalize de parenth.



## Narcotics Talk

A special program on Narcotics will be presented at the regular meeting of the Tri Rho Chapter of the California Student Teachers' Association, Tuesday, February 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Lounge. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

The talk will be delivered by a representative of the Narcotics Division of the Los Angeles Police Department and will cover the use, prevention and detection of narcotics. Special emphasis will be placed on a teacher's role in detecting the use of narcotics among students. Also present to introduce the speaker will be Undersheriff Pritchiss who has recently been recommended by Sheriff Biscailuz as a candidate for the office of sheriff in the coming election.

(ACP)—"Sticklers" from the Hardin-Simmons University BRAND, Abilene, Texas:

What is a candy-chewing sister? Nibbling sibling.

A lackadaisical mob? Bored horde.

A flower that didn't bloom? Dud bud.

An agile secret agent? Spry spy.

A gathering of Phi Betes? Smarty party.

A man who hoards saltines? Cracker stack.

## Mount Holds Latin Festival

The fourth annual Latin festival was held on campus yesterday afternoon from 2 till 5 p.m. The purpose of the festival was to arouse enthusiasm for the study of the classics among high school students by portraying their cultural value, and to afford students an opportunity to view the work that is being accomplished in other high schools. Nine high schools participated.

Each high school presented a short play in Latin and a trophy was awarded to the school with the best entry.

The judges for this year's festival were Dr. Paul Friedlander of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Robert B. Palmer of Scripps College, and Dr. Douglas S. Parker of the University of California at Riverside.

College hostesses for the festival included Rosemary Byrnes, Ruby Conaway, Elizabeth Granville, Susan Kroger, Arline Martin, Patricia Mears, Sharon Mooney, Joy Shallenberger, Mary Lee Verderaime and Christine Ward.

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educators. USC, UCLA, Los Angeles State College, and Loyola will all have exhibits at the program.

## White Caps Gather

White Caps will have several other nurses' colleges belonging to the Student Nurses Association of California at the Mount for a business and Social meeting tomorrow evening in the Little Theater. All nurses are invited. Doctor Gee, M.D. will be the guest speaker.

A guest speaker from City of Hope will speak to the White Caps at their next business meeting.

The White Cap's project this semester is the establishment of several new scholarships to the nursing program. Most of these will be obtained by club members from large business concerns in their own community.

## GREEK LETTERS

### Taus

Tau Alpha Zeta held elections of officers for the Spring semester at the last business meeting January 23rd. The officers for the semester are: Barbara Sullivan, President; Pricilla Engle, Social Secretary; Kathleen Feeley, Recording Secretary; Mary Lynn Pickett, Treasurer; Karen Andre, Historian; JoAnn Hartman, Tri-Sorority Representative, and Lynda Lathrop, Pledge Mistress.

The Taus will hold their rush tea on Sunday, February 16, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Sharon Faye. The rush party will be held on Saturday night of the following weekend.

The date for the TAZ snow-trip has been moved to March 8 so that the new pledges may be included. The trip will be a date affair; the destination—JoAnn Hartman's cabin in Big Bear.

The TAZ are also planning a cocktail party before the Mardi Gras.

### Kappa Delta Chi

At the post exam party held at Teri Colarossi's home, Mary Pat McClurg announced her engagement to Charles Paddock Jr. They will be married July 12.

Margaret Darmody, Mary Grimmer, Margaret Sprigg, Ann Bouchard, Chere Major and Mary Prendergast enjoyed the sights in San Francisco during the inter-semester vacation.

### Gamma

Mid-semester vacation found Carol Glanville using her new I. D. at Las Vegas, Mary Macchling visiting at Santa Barbara, Margaret Rude and Donna Pucinelli, flying to San Francisco, Deanna Dugas, Mary Rose Pasic, and Dorothy Schaeffer reading and reading and reading, and Marlene Mitchell discovering new facts about the medical profession.



Dr. Thomas A. Dooley speaks to the Student Body February 18 about his work and experience in Southeast Asia.

## New 'Dr. Livingstone' Speaks at Mount Feb. 18

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley will address the student body February 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre and speak on his work in Laos.

Working under the sponsorship of the International Rescue Committee, a private refugee-relief organization, Dr. Dooley and four former Navy medical associates are bringing modern medicines to the Laotians living in the shadow of Communism.

Tom Dooley believes that medicine is America's most potent foreign policy tool and in Laos he seeks to prove how much can be accomplished for America in promoting international friendship by individual citizens of energy, enthusiasm and good will.

## Home Ec Role in Business Told

Home Economics club members and all who are interested are invited to attend a talk about home economics in business on Thursday, March 6 at 1:10 p.m. in room 16. The speaker will be Ginger Winger, a home economist from the Edison Company in Santa Monica.

Margaret Lambert, present treasurer of the club, has been chosen as the nominee from Mount St. Mary's for the office of treasurer of the Southern California Home Economics Club.

The new officers of the state organization will be announced during the Spring Workshop on April 19, in San Diego. The theme will be "International Influence on Home Economics," and the title of the workshop is "Gardens of Influence." More information about this occasion will be given in a later issue of THE VIEW.

The Home Ec. Club has purchased several small sterling silver medals. The home-ecers are going to mount these medals on small cards with pink and blue ribbons. When the club receives an announcement of the birth of a baby to one of our former home economics students, the baby will be sent one of these medals as a gift.

Under the auspices of the IRC, the five Americans travel from village to village, settlement to settlement. When the group reaches a village, these grass roots diplomats pitch their tents, play with the children and eat with the villagers.

Dr. Dooley and his group make no direct effort to convert the Laotians to democracy. "We simply prove to them, on an individual basis," he says, "that we are not the monsters described by the Communists. Then when the Communists say we roast infants and kill adults, the Laotians will know differently. They met five Americans."

### Helped 500,000 Refugees

Dr. Tom Dooley is well known to the Laotians. In the late summer of 1954 after the tragic fall of Dien Bien Phu, 300,000 men, women and children fled from Communist North Vietnam seeking freedom in Saigon. The leader of a Naval medical unit, Dr. Dooley fed, clothed, and treated these refugees in a makeshift camp he set up with U.S. Army tents.

For the last eight months of this "Passage to Freedom" operation, which lasted from August, 1954 to May, 1955, Dr. Dooley worked with only four other Americans. He gave inoculations to nearly half a million natives; he treated yaws, smallpox and leprosy and performed many amputations on victims of Communist brutalities. Dr. Dooley wrote a book about his experiences which reached the bestseller lists. Called "Deliver Us From Evil," it was published in 1956, was a book condensation feature in the Reader's Digest and was hailed in Congress.

For his work in Southeast Asia, the tall, clean-cut doctor received Vietnam's highest decoration, "Officer de L'Ordre National de Viet Nam," which was personally presented to him by the Vietnamese president, Ngo Dinh Diem. He was awarded the Navy Legion of Merit, one of the youngest peacetime recipients of this high honor. Other honors have also been heaped on him; the Christopher Award for 1956 and the 1956 Catholic Youth Award. He was listed among the ten top young men of the United States that year and earned personal commendation from President Eisenhower.

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## CALENDAR

February 10 - February 23

February 11—Tri Rho (4:00 O.L.)

NFCCS Regional (O.C.)

13—Parnassian Coffee Talk (7:30 O.L.)

14—Mardi Gras (Beverly Hilton)

16—View Birthday Party (S.H.)

Sorority Rush Teas (O.C.)

Alumnae Recollection Day

18—Italian Club Movie (7:30 O.L.)

19—Ash Wednesday - Retreat

20—Retreat

22—Sorority Parties (O.C.)

23—Sorority Parties (O.C.)

O.L. — Old Lounge O.C. — Off Campus

S.H. — Social Hall

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## Hints for the New Semester

By MARY LEE VERDERAIME

We have had one whole semester to really get started on the school year and now we want the last half of the year to be better than ever. Here are some little suggestions to help you do this.

If you have found yourself without enough space to keep all the text books you will be needing, why not make yourself this inexpensive bookcase. Cover an orange crate with some appropriate pattern of contact paper, the long-lasting paper with stickum on the underside

of it. While you are at it you may cover the books with the same paper for a neater appearance.

For a way to remind yourself of the things on your mental "must list, string a miniature clothes line up near your desk and you can write yourself notes and pin them on this line with clothespins. As you accomplish the task merely remove the note. This way you will be sure that you will have your reminder in a conspicuous spot.

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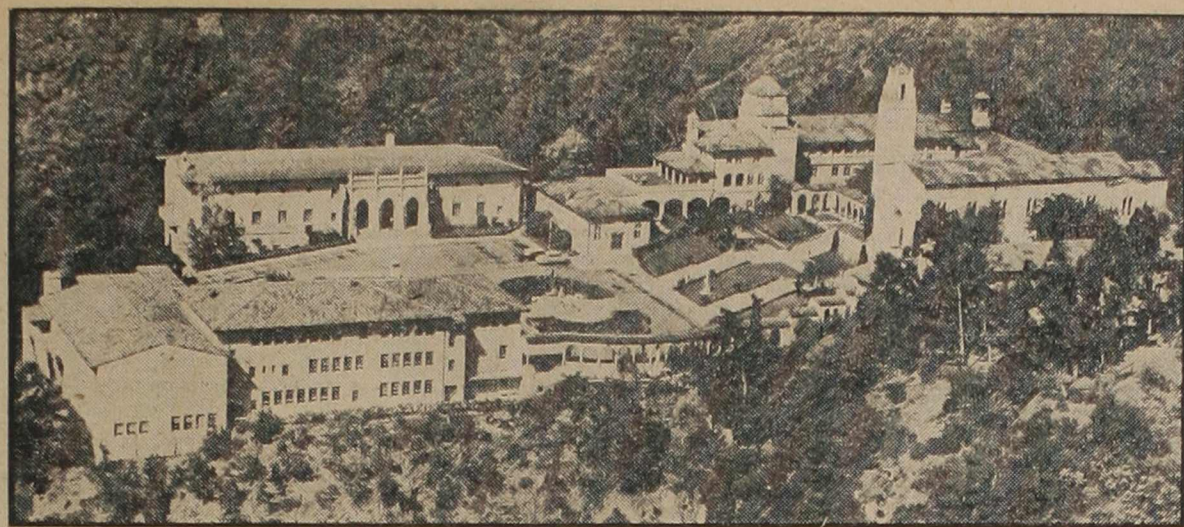
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## Dean Names Girls With 2.00 Average

Rose Allinder, Elizabeth Avatin, Mary Barton, Judi Bauerlein, Caroline Bergschneider, Frances Boch, Cheryl Bockhold, Mary Ann Bonino, Ann Bouchard, Patricia Brown, Rosemary Byrnes.

Palma Ciarocchi, Theresa Colarossi, Mary Connolly, Jo Ann (Fr.) Crowley, Mary Frances Diaz, Deanna Dugas, Paula Duncan, Ann Fabian, Sharon Fay, Kathleen Feeley, Angela Figini, Patricia Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Fleming, Frances Gallegos, Sharon Girard, Virginia Glass, Yvonne Gomez, Patricia Gornick.

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Krause, Joan Krause, Maryvon Laumann, Ann Lentz, Phyllis Lief, Sharon Lisle, Linda McCarthy, Patricia McGinity, Kathleen McGowan, Theresa Mangold, Deanna Maraccini, Patricia Mears, Loretta Millek.

Marilyn O'Brien, Jean Orth, Mary Lynn Pickett, Gayne Pinto, Amparo Rojas, Mary Alice Salter, Judy Scherb, Ann Smith, Diaper Smith, Joan Spaeth, Margaret Sprigg, Nancy Stewart, Barbara Studer, Barbara Sullivan, Dora Szabo, Elsie Szandy.

Barbara Toon, Gloria Travaglini, Mary Lee Verderaime, Judy Weber, Diane Weston, Rosemary Whalen, Julie Wilson, Joan Wombacher, Patricia Yaeger, Marie Zeuthen.

## Spring Sing Entry Deadline March 1

The second annual Spring Sing, an event inaugurated last year by Sigma Alpha Iota and the Music Department, will be held Friday, March 21, in the Little Theater under the chairmanship of Rosemary Whalen and co-chairmen Maryvon Laumann, Maryann Bonino, and Palma Ciarocchi. The deadline for registration and the entrance fee of \$1.00 is March 1.

Any group on campus, including classes, departmental clubs, professional organizations, societies, honor societies and independent groups are eligible to enter. However, no one person may appear with more than two groups.

A dress rehearsal will be held March 20, the evening before the Spring Sing. A schedule for individual rehearsals the week before Spring Sing will be posted on the music bulletin board outside the cafeteria. At each rehearsal, members of SAI or the Mount Masquers will be in the Little Theater to arrange lighting and props for the groups.

A perpetual trophy will be presented, for the year, to the group winning first place. Scrolls will be given to the second and third place winners. If the same group wins first place three consecutive years, it keeps the trophy. Groups will be judged on tone quality, pronunciation, presentation, formation, and poise. Help can be obtained from any source other than the judges, who will be announced later.

## Franciscan China Display Thursday

The Gladding McBean Company will display their latest and finest Franciscan china in the Old Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

### GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 - Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

## Americans Study Northern Europe

European schools have never been more populated by American students than they are now, reports Aage Rosendal Nielsen, Director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies. Mr. Nielsen has just returned from a new year's evaluation session in Norway with his 54 Americans who are studying this year in 40 different institutions in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

The reason for this increased exodus to European schools, says Mr. Nielsen, is that Americans have learned of the growing number of programs available to them for a year's study abroad at a low rate—in some cases, considerably cheaper than a year of college at home. The Scandinavian Seminars' fee of \$925 covers tuition, room and board for nine months, from August to May.

### Applications Open

The Scandinavian Seminars is still receiving applications for 1958-59, and plans to accept 75 students for this year. The deadline is April 1, but this, like other year-abroad programs, is filling up unusually fast this year. The program is open to undergraduates for their Junior Year-Around, to college graduates, and to teachers.

It is not necessary for American students to know any of the Scandinavian languages in order to apply to the Scandinavian Seminars. However, all students begin to learn one of the languages in this country by using language-study records supplied by the Seminars. More intensive language training takes place abroad, in orientation courses and through living with two non-English-speaking families for a month each.

The Seminar student is sufficiently versed in his Scandinavian language to live and study with Scandinavians for six months in one of the 300 Scandinavian Folk Colleges.

### Liberal Arts

These liberal arts colleges, for which Scandinavia is famous, place principal emphasis upon the humanities and social sciences.

## Fr. Wall Talks On Existentialism

Reverend Kevin Albert Wall, O.P., will give a series of lectures on EXISTENTIALISM at Mount St. Mary's College 4:00-5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 26, March 5, March 12, and March 26. The lectures will discuss the significance and problems of the philosophy of Existentialism. The public is invited. Admission for students is \$1.00.

## Phone Co. Interviews

Mary Martin, Pacific Telephone representative, will be on campus February 26, from 10:00 to 3:00 P.M., interviewing girls for positions with Pacific Telephone. Math majors are particularly needed to fill positions more suited to women than men. Those interested should make an appointment with Sister Mercia Louise.

## Merits of Teaching To Be Discussed

The March 18 assembly period will offer liberal arts majors, both under and upper classmen, an opportunity to learn of the possibilities of entering the education field.

Doctor J. Alden Vanderpool, Consultant in Teacher Education for the Southern California section, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the rewards of teaching, and its influence on society.

A former Mount student, who entered the teaching profession late in her college career, will speak on why she decided to become a teacher, and how she went about entering the field so late.

"All my life, I will carry three indelible marks:

I am a Roman Catholic priest,  
I am an alcoholic,  
I am an neurotic."

LOOK Magazine, March 4, 1958 presents the story of Father Ralph S. Pfau, condensed from his forthcoming book, "Prodigal Shepherd."

## Take Gardening—Not Miltown

Peggy Sullivan, one of Southern California's most talented young landscape architects, will lecture on landscape architecture in the third of the popular series, "Every Woman's World," at Mount St. Mary's on Monday, February 24, at 2:00 P.M.

Miss Sullivan will not discuss the trade, money saving attempts on hedges, or the cultural value. Rather she will talk about gardening as an antidote to today's pace of living.

## Loyola Team to Debate At Parnassian Meeting

Loyola University's debating team will be guests at Parnassians' March 6 meeting.

The team will debate the "Right to Work Law" presenting the pros and cons of this controversial issue. The meeting begins at 1 o'clock and all members and those interested are invited to attend.

## Southland Artists Exhibition Opening

The third annual exhibition of Southland artists will be on display in Mount St. Mary's Marian Hall of Fine Arts daily, March 9-30, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. A public reception will be held Sunday, March 9, the opening day. A special reception for faculty and students will be given by the Marian Art Club on Wednesday, March 12, from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

The exhibition features one work from each of 24 outstanding Southland painters and sculptors. Its purpose is to acquaint the public and students with the contemporary art of this region.

The paintings demonstrate various types and mediums, indicated by the titles of these works which are included in the exhibition: "St. Francis" by Antonyan; "Head of a Woman" by William Brice; "Night in Morocco" by Ynez Johnston; "Still Life With Large Jug" by Douglas McClellan; "Faded Grandeur" by William Pajaud; "Three Gulls" by Tyrus Wong; "Oaxaca Market" by James Couper Wright.

Sculptures done in terra cotta, wood, and abstract forms are included in the works by the five sculptors of the exhibition: Niussia Grod, James Hueter, Fred Powell, Cornelia Runyon, Jane Ullman.

## Marine Lt. On Campus

Lt. Jane L. Wallis, United States Marine Corps, will be on campus Tuesday, March 4.

Lt. Wallis supervises, in Los Angeles, the training of the Women Marine Reserves, who are civilians receiving military training one night each week. She keeps them up to date on current Marine Corps policy and has the responsibility of seeing that they receive the training to keep them prepared in the event of world conflict. Her duty in Los Angeles also includes a variety of publicity work and public relations, not only for the Reserve program, but for the Marine Corps in general as she is the only Woman Marine Officer in Southern California who is not on a base. She is additionally assigned for six months as the Woman Officer Selection Officer Southern California. This takes her to visit the many junior and senior college campuses and universities of the area to present the opportunities available to a young woman officer in the Marine Corps, and to explain how women can fit into the military team, yet serve their country and gain experience for a career or future occupation.

## "Our Greatest Resource" Hosts Mount Second Time

Mount St. Mary's will appear on television for the second time in the series "Our Greatest Resource," Sunday, March 2, at 2:30 P.M., KRCA, Channel 4. A discussion on "The Current Crisis in Education" will be moderated by Dr. Roman Young. Sister Mary Patricia will represent the administration. The panel, headed by Dr. Bernard Bierman and Fr. John Fearon, O.P., will consist of alumnae: Jody Glass, former economics major; Ellen Kline Ivers, math major; Jus-

tine Weiher, chemistry major; Betsy Knieriem, English major. A selected group of students to act as audience will include: Joan Wombacher, Joan Spaeth, Mary Connolly, Pat Brown, Ann Smith, Pat Fitzgerald.

The program is under the direction of Dale O'Keefe.

The series, "Our Greatest Resource," is presented by the 11 Independent Colleges of Southern California in order to acquaint the public with their schools and to make their needs known to business and industry.



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# Isak Dinesen's LAST TALES Provide Literary Comparison

BY ANN DeVANEY

The 100th Anniversary issue of ATLANTIC MONTHLY featured such writers as Robert Frost, Ernest Hemingway, Thornton Wilder and Isak Dinesen. Their aim was to present a representative cross-section of today's field of literature. This was successfully accomplished, I believe, by the choice of short story writers. Ernest Hemingway and Isak Dinesen present as great a contrast, stylistically, as may be found today.

## Relief

To many of us who are accustomed to the clipped dialogue, fast paced action and "diamond hard brilliance" of the Hemingway style, reading Dinesen is a welcome relief.

Isak Dinesen is the pseudo-

nym of Baroness Karen Blixen of Elsinore, Denmark. ATLANTIC has printed "Echoes," one of a collection of her stories, which leads to a reading of that collection, LAST TALES.

## Old World

The first impression a new reader of Dinesen may receive is a strong "old world" flavor. This is accomplished by means of rich description in English which flows in the rhythm of the language native to the story. The setting of "Echoes" is Italy. In English Dinesen captures the spirit and flow of the Italian language. Such a graceful style is a sharp contrast to the terse style of many moderns.

## Tales

After reading three or four LAST TALES, it is evident that this descriptive style does not subtract from, but enhances the story as a whole.

The use of the word "story" is misleading. In Dinesen's own words, they are "tales." The reader could imagine himself listening to the lore of a wise ancient, whose imagination has remained young with the lore. The tale unravels, apparently simple, is deepened by mythical allusions and is concluded by the appearance of some supernatural force, either divine or diabolical. In reconsidering the tale one can see that this force underlined the entire piece. The effect created is a combination of rich description and the supernatural, which ATLANTIC calls "eerie." The style of these eerie

tales may best be described as Dinesen says, "Gothic."

## Enjoyment

There is much enjoyment to be gained from reading LAST TALES. One may delight in Dinesen's sensitive treatment of the artist, as sculptor, or as singer. One may read for the rhythmic overtones or the eerie undertones. Our greatest enjoyment, however, may be gained from an appreciation of the truly Christian world in which the author moves. The lack of this "world" then becomes apparent in the works of many other modern writers.

## Vote for Best Dressed Coed

All students of Mount St. Mary's are urged to vote for their choice of the best dressed girl on campus in GLAMOUR magazine's second annual college campus contest.

Photographs of the winning student from the Mount will be entered in the nation-wide competition to find the ten best dressed college girls in America. For qualifications necessary, see the last issue of the VIEW.

A ballot box will be placed in the circle Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 26-28, 9 to 3 o'clock.

## Maxima Cumloundie Muses

"Maxima," The Editor shouted to me from the lower parking lot landing, "you come here immediately!"

To demonstrate what an effect The Editor has on me I'll tell you what happened when I heard this summons.

I dropped the encyclopedia that I was reading without even putting a book mark between the pages. I jumped up and started running down the hill toward The Editor. Suddenly I remembered that old saying "Noli hic decurrere collem" and I acted accordingly.

When I arrived at my destination, The Editor glared at me and through clenched teeth said sweetly, "Maxima, when I call you, YOU come running."

"But, Editor, 'Noli hic decur' "

"Maxima"

I knew then that I was in for it because The Editor always calls me Maxi unless she is mad at me.

"Maxima," she repeated, her toes gophering the parking lot, "today is deadline day and your column is not on my desk. Sit down and write it NOW!"

I slipped down on the dirt mound which The Editor had kicked up real geometrically (but not too comfortably, I might add), and looked for a pencil in my pocket.

"Not here!" The Editor yelled. "Go up to your room and do it."

Leaping up, I was half way to my room when I heard The Editor's fair voice, singing, "Maxi, Oh, Maxi, Please don't let me down, lend me a hand or I'll be underground!"

A lump came into my throat. The Editor wasn't upset any more; she was calling me Maxi. I hurried down the hill completely disregarding "Noli hic decurrere collem," to tell The Editor how happy I was.

When I reached the parking lot I couldn't see The Editor any place. "Where are you, I can't find you, Editor," I cried.

"Maxima," she called, her voice rising in tremor, "the hole, the HOLE!"

That was all The Editor said to me that day. I don't want to complain, but don't you think The Editor could have said something after I put all the dirt back into that HOLE—and without a shovel, too?

\*Don't run down the hill.

## Elfun Earful

Mardi Gras

Pre-dance parties were the order of the day before the Mardi Gras Ball as evidenced by the Taus. An open party at the Shangra-La Hotel saw ANN-RIORDAN as hostess assisted by her date DICK WESTPHAL... others attending were: PRISCILLA ENGLE and DICK WISE; JANE LOCKWOOD and DON McGOVERN; PAT SKROCKI and JOHN LEHNE; NANCY KING and TOM MURRIN;

Kappa Sigma, UCLA, held a pre-dance party at their house on the row — better see WILLY NAGELMAN or MARTY DAVIDSON for details. Acting as hostess at the Gamma Sigma Phi party, DIANE NEHUS greeted guests JOAN SPAETH and JOE NANGANO; JOAN ARLOTTI and BILL SERRACINO; DEANNA DUGAS and JOHN MAECHLING; GLORIA TRAVAGLINI and PAT LARKIN... the late stayer-uppers gathered at ARLENE HOWSLEY'S home for breakfast... BILL McMAHAN, ARLENE'S date was a success serving ham and eggs.

## Short Takes

GERRY HAVEN and GLORIA STRANGMAN were gratified to learn they are still attractive to other men — in spite of GLORIA'S sparkling finger and GERRY'S sparkling eyes... belated congratulations to MARY PAT McCLURG upon her recent engagement... someone should have told KATHY HALLORAN, COLLEEN STEELE and LOUISE GETTINGER not to stare at sailors... We understand that LIZ SULLIVAN'S father has developed a split personality — were fifteen Mounties too much for him, LIZ?

Several Mounties applied for JOAN WOMBACHER'S job on

## PERSONALITY FOR TODAY COMPLEX

BY LIZ MATZ

Where should an interviewer begin her article about a twenty year old personality?

Should she go way back and start with that personality's birth, or should she wait until later when exciting things happen; such as riding through the streets of New York on a bicycle in one's pajamas at the age of three, telling the policemen that she is the Easter Bunny? One definitely cannot start here because the sentence is much too long and the construction is very clumsy.

## Award Winner

Possibly the interviewer could mention that the personality sang and danced during her adolescent years and won several Personality Awards in local contests. This point in the personality's life could be the starting place because the personality dances at every stag and can be heard well during group singing.

## Many Likes

The personality enjoys mixed company; eating; jazz sessions; Graham Greene; and psychological discussions in the Old Lounge. She is an English major in her junior year who can make you laugh one minute because of her terrific wit and sense of humor, and in the next minute sit down and write a serious poem.

If you are wondering if the above qualities and likes belong to one personality or to many, the answer is that Connie Serbent is one girl with very much personality.

February 18 — JOAN felt it her duty to hold onto it — pretty nice duties... the usher at St. Barnabas didn't mean to knock MARILYN BALL'S hat off — it was just that the collection box was too heavy... sophomores JUDY SCHERB, NANCY KING and PAT MOONEY are now specialized in changing flat tires.

## Where to Go—What to See

### Theater-Restaurants

George Arnold's Rhythm on Ice, opened at the TERRACE ROOM of the STATLER HOTEL after a record 41 week engagement in Las Vegas. This is truly a spectacular show, unique in every way.

The incomparable Mills Brothers opened at Gene Norman's CRESCENDO giving forth in their terrific style.

Sammy Davis Jr. entertains Tuesday through Sunday at the MOULIN ROUGE backed up by his father and uncle, worth seeing.

### Drama

THE MATCHMAKER is enjoying a good run at the Players Ring. Dark Monday. A comedy often called a modern-type Restoration drama, this robust and merry show deals with life in New York in the 1880s.

The Pasadena Playhouse's current offering is INHERIT THE WIND. The courtroom drama is based on the famous Scopes trial and stars Sidney Blackmer and Wendell Holmes. Dark Monday.

THE GREAT GOD BROWN by Eugene O'Neill employs masks to denote change of character or personality. A very interesting evening.

Padua Hills Theater presents TLAQUEPAQUE Wednesday

through Saturday. The story is concerned with the pottery-making community in Jalisco and is a unique experience for first time visitors to the Padua Hills Theater.

### Music

THE MAN IN THE MOON, comic opera by Haydn, begins its third week in the Ivar Theater tonight. This 18th century musical farce with a 20th century flavor plays nightly except Sunday.

JAN PEERCE, America's leading tenor of opera and concert, will appear Saturday evening, March 8, on the stage of the Philharmonic Auditorium for a one night engagement.

World's greatest virtuoso on the guitar, SEGOVIA, will be at the Wilshire Ebell Theater Sunday, March 2, and Sunday, March 9. A treat for guitar enthusiasts.

### Art

Paintings of MICHIO TAKAYAMA will be on exhibition until March 8 at the Landau Gallery, 702 N. La Cienega. This is Michio Takayama's first American exhibit after several successful ones in Japan.

GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST prints from the De Vean collection are now on exhibition at the Chouinard Art Institute, 743 S. Grand View, through March 1.

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This semester lectures and discussions on theology for the Laity will be given by the Aquinas Institute, conducted by the Dominican Fathers.

**WHY THEOLOGY?** In an age of higher education, the Catholic laity frequently discovers that their intellectual maturity in the realm of faith is not equal to their development in other areas of knowledge. It is the purpose of the Theology for the Laity program to assist them in attaining this intellectual maturity by introducing them to Theology, the science of God and of other things, especially man, as they are related to God. By imparting an understanding of God and divine things that is exact, clear, and orderly, Theology will enable the modern man to grasp his relationship to God more fully and work more efficiently in directing his life toward God his Final Goal.

**WHAT ARE THE COURSES LIKE?** Each series in the course will be made up of ten lectures which will give the auditors a systematic introduction to a portion of the entire field of theology as it is presented in the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas, a more advanced understanding of basic Catholic doctrine, and a varied insight into many other related fields. For this purpose the method employed will be that of the expository lecture followed by a period of questioning and discussion.

**FOR WHOM?** The lecturers are intended for all who are desirous of obtaining a more mature understanding of the Catholic Faith. The matter will be presented on an adult level, and the course is intended for those who are capable of doing work of college caliber in other fields of knowledge.

**LECTURERS:** The course will be conducted by professors selected from among the Dominican Fathers.

**WHEN?** The lecturers will begin on Monday, February 24, promptly at 8 p. m. Including the discussion period they will last an hour and a half.

**HOW MUCH?** A registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged for each of the series. A special rate of \$3.00 will be given to college students. The fee for the individual lectures will be 75 cents; students 50 cents.

**WHERE?** The lectures will be held at St. John Vianney's High School, 229 South Detroit Street, Los Angeles. Telephone WEster 9-5123.

### THE TEACHING OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Jerome Phillips, O. P.

This series of Wednesday-night lectures will treat the Church's theological and philosophical position in regard to Man, his nature and search for happiness; the Person of Jesus

Christ, His divine and human natures; Mary, the Mother of God; and Grace, its nature and kinds.

**February 26 MAN IN MOTION**  
The definition of happiness and man's pursuit of it.

**March 5 PARADISE LOST**  
The historical fall of man's proto-parents from God's favor and the consequences for the human race.

**March 12 TWO IN ONE**  
The interrelationship of the divine and human natures of Christ in one Person.

**March 19 OF HUMAN BOND-AGE**  
The vocation of Christ as Priest and Redeemer of men.

**March 26 ECCE HOMO**  
A consideration of Christ's human perfection and life of suffering.

(Vacation — No lecture on Wednesday, April 2 or April 9)  
**April 16 THE MOTHER OF GOD**

The virginity and motherhood of Mary, and her place in the Christian life.

**April 23 DIVINE PROMOTION**  
Man's supernatural impulses. Actual Grace.

**April 30 GOD WITH US**  
Man's permanency in the divine favor. Sanctifying Grace.

**May 7 THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE: PART II.**  
Its framework and organization.

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**THE CATHOLIC SOCIAL LIFE**  
**February 27 "THIS IS A GREAT MYSTERY"**

A discussion of the Catholic understanding of the origin and purpose of human love. Rev. Mark Donnelly, O. P.

**March 6 "UNSUITABLE FOR ADULTS"**

A consideration of censorship and academic freedom, and a discussion on the relationship between authority and intellectual and moral freedom. Rev. Bartholomew O'Brien, O. P.

**March 13 "CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS"**

Basic Catholic convictions concerning the existence and character of the natural law. Rev. Kevin Wall, O. P.

**March 20 "NO GREATER LOVE THAN THIS"**

A consideration of the sacrifices and hardships to which human love give rise, and their role in the growth and purification of love. Rev. Mark Donnelly, O. P.

**March 27 "AND THERE ARE OTHER SHEEP"**

An evaluation of the non-Catholic world, and an explanation of the ideal Catholic attitude towards this world. Rev. Bartholomew O'Brien, O. P.

(Vacation — No lectures on Thursday, April 3 or April 10)

**April 17 "IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION"**

A discussion from a philosophical and theological point of view of the nature of a con-

## 'Neat as a Pin'

By Mary Lee Verderaime

Good grooming is a must for the girl on campus. Here are suggestions that may play a part in your good grooming.

To keep the hair off the shoulder of your sweater or dress when you comb or brush it, make yourself a simple cape. Simply cut out a semi-circle of terry cloth or plastic material and sew bias tape around the edges. Leave enough of the tape near the neck of the cape so that you can tie it under your chin.

When you want to wear a black wool skirt or a velvet cape, or any article made with material that has a nap, often you may find lint on the material. Here is one idea on what to do about this situation. Wrap scotch tape around your four fingers leaving the adhesive side forward. Press the tape against the lint on the material and watch how easily it will come off. This method often works when a clothes brush will not.

For keeping white gloves white, here is a familiar favorite. Carry a stick of white chalk in your purse. If you should be out on some special occasion and get a smudge on your white gloves you can take out the chalk and rub it on your gloves. Presto-chango the glove will be white once again.

## Contest Deadline

Entries for the ninth annual Creative Writing Award of the Cabrini Literary Guild must be postmarked not later than March 28, 1958.

The contest is divided into three categories: short stories, articles, and poems. Prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded to the top entries in the short story and articles field while most outstanding poems will reap \$150, \$100 and \$50 respectively.

The entries, which must be original, must be submitted in three copies. The stories and articles are restricted to between 1000 and 2000 words.

All contest entrants are to mail their manuscripts to Mrs. Eddie Albright, 601 Grove Place, Glendale 6, Calif.

stitution in a political society. Rev. Kevin Wall, O. P.

**April 24 "ONE IN MIND AND ONE IN HEART"**

An explanation of the Christian Family Movement, the Catholic Church's plan for sanctifying marriage, home, family, and society. Rev. Mark Donnelly, O. P.

**May 1 "THROUGH THE THINGS THAT ARE MADE"**

A consideration of the role of culture in the Catholic world. Rev. Bartholomew O'Brien, O. P.

**May 8 "CLOSING LECTURE"**

A specially chosen lecture to conclude the series. The lecturer and his subject matter will be made known during the course of the series.

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Have you ever used the vertical files? Probably not—they are very little used by the students. What are the vertical files? They are the large, dark green metal drawers recessed in the walls of the main desk in the Reading Room of the library.

What's so good about these files? They contain thousands of pamphlets which have been collected particularly to give the student an UP-TO-DATE source of information and material about as many topics as possible. When a new development takes place in a certain field, the first things that are printed about it are put in pamphlets. These pamphlets therefore, contain information that is too new to be in books.

This type of pamphlet, especially, is the type the Mount's library tries to get. As soon as the library receives books with more complete information about the topic, the pamphlets about it are removed to make way for new ones. Their "up-to-dateness" is the most important advantage of the vertical files.

**More Advantages**  
Another advantage of the pamphlets in the files is that in each there is generally a brief, but complete discussion of a particular subject matter. Thus, if there is a pamphlet on the subject at all, because of its brevity the contents are almost certain to be entirely about its particular subject matter. This saves the student the job of sifting through many books on related fields to get the information desired.

Recently, the picture file has been combined with the pamphlets. When the student looks up a certain topic in the vertical file, she can be certain that she will find all the pictures, charts, etc., connected with this topic along with the pamphlets.

**Card Catalogue**  
There is a card catalogue of references and cross-references for the vertical file right after the "Z's" of the card catalogues for books. Some of the subjects listed are: Atomic Energy, Medical Research, Scholarships and Fellowships, City-planning, Artificial Satellites, Drugs, and Textiles.

Folders containing all the information about a subject may be obtained by asking at the desk in the Reading Room of the library. Pamphlets and pictures may be taken out for one week and are renewable.

**Kappas Name Officers**  
Kappa Delta Chi's officers for the spring semester are: president, Mary Grimmer; vice-president, Jean Robbie; recording secretary, Ann Bouchard; corresponding secretary, Loretta Vonderahe; treasurer, Yolanda Ponce; social chairman, Nancy Hevner; and historian, Mary Pat McClurg.

The Rush Tea was held at Margaret Darmody's home and the Rush Party at Adele Salido's.

**Gamma's Choose Rep.**  
Joanna Arlotti was elected Gamma Sigma Phi's tri-sorority representative at their last meeting. Joan Spaeth will head their number for the Spring Sing.

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## CALENDAR

February 24 — March 9

### February

- 24 Preference Dinners (O.C.)  
Assembly—Class Meeting
- 26 Tri Rho Dinner (O.L., 12:00-1:00)
- 27 Franciscan Display - Home Ec. Club  
Senior Panel (O.L., 8:00)  
Assembly-Meeting of Spiritual Organizations

### March

- 2 TAZ Presents (O.C.)  
Guild Family Mass
- 4 Opera Workshop (L.T., 8:00)
- 5 Current Events Forum (O.L. 12:00)  
3rd Annual Exhibit of Southland Artists  
(F.A.B., 2:00-5:00)
- 6 Parnassian Coffee Talk (O.L. 7:30)
- 9 Kappa Presents (O.C.)  
O.C. — Off Campus L.T. — Little Theater  
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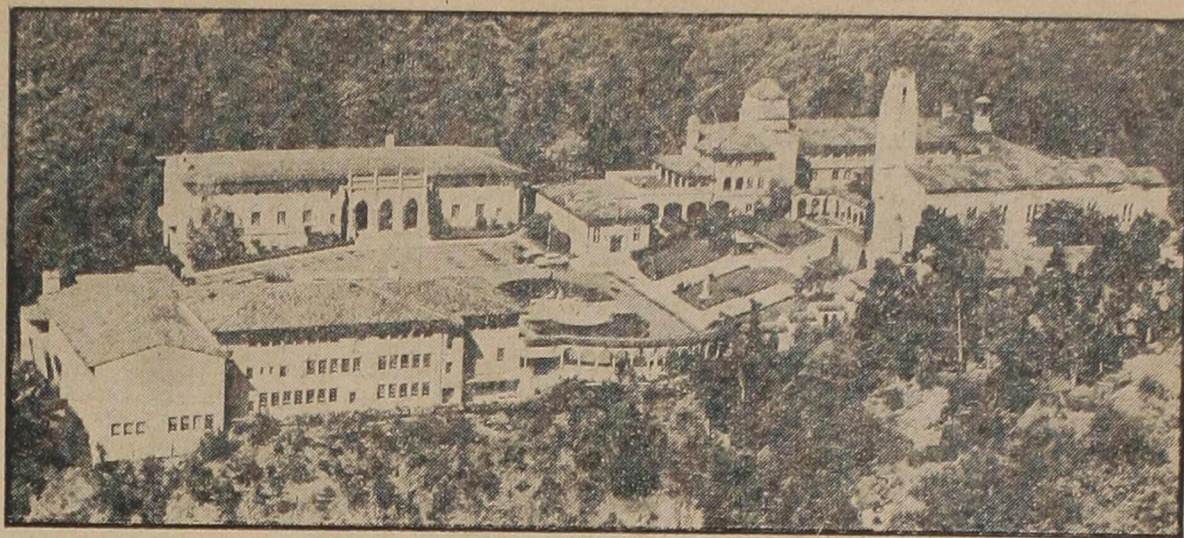
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Tues., March 11, 1958

## Richard Pattee, Columnist Speaks on African Affairs

Richard Pattee, political columnist and historical writer, will address various groups and classes at Mount St. Mary's College, Friday, March 21. Times will be arranged so that all students on campus may have an opportunity to hear the lectures.

Mr. Pattee, who has recently returned from a trip through Africa, will discuss the following topics:

**The Church in Nationalist Africa**



Mr. Robert O'Brien has consented to be the master of ceremonies for the Spring Sing March 21.

## Spring Sing MC Named

As master of ceremonies for the Spring Sing, March 21, Sigma Alpha Iota will have Mr. Robert O'Brien, director of the Ingles Choir in Inglewood and soloist with the St. Charles parish choir in North Hollywood. Besides his musical background and experience, he is a graduate of the architectural department of Loyola University.

Judges for this year's program will be: Father Hansen, director of the Boys' Choral at St. Anthony's in Long Beach, and Mr. Rottura, choir director at St. Martin of Tours. The third judge will be announced later.

Mr. Salamunovich, Mount St. Mary's choral conductor and assistant director to the Roger Wagner Choral, has offered to help any group with its song. However, because he is only on campus Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, any group wishing his assistance should make arrangements through the chairmen of Spring Sing, Rosemary Whalen, Maryvon Laumann, Maryann Bonino, or Palma Ciarciochi.

Many clubs have offered to help with the production of the Spring Sing in their special fields. The Mount Masquers,

After Colonialism in Africa, What?

The Story of the Portuguese in Africa

Is There a Way Out in Algeria?

Colonialism: Its Meaning and Reality

A native of Arizona, Mr. Pattee is a scholar of Spanish and Latin American affairs. He is the author of several books, among them, *This Is Spain*, a study of modern Spain, and *Cardinal Stepinac*, the story of the Cardinal's difficulty with Marshall Tito. Mr. Pattee is also a NCWC (National Catholic Welfare Council) writer whose column is carried by the Tidings.

Mr. Pattee will also be on campus Saturday, March 22.

## Mount Joins Teacher Education Association

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, at its meeting in Chicago on February 21, elected Mount St. Mary's College of Los Angeles to membership. The Association is a national voluntary association of colleges and universities throughout the United States, organized to improve the quality of teacher education. Mount St. Mary's, because of the caliber and size of its teacher education program, joins with some 300 institutions, one-third of them privately supported, to study and improve programs for educating teachers. In addition to a participation in the yearly meeting, publication, and research of the AACTE, the Mount obtains membership in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. F. Roman Young of the education department of Mount St. Mary's College, attended the meetings in Chicago. Dr. Paul Woodring of the Fund for the Advancement of Education assessed the strength and weaknesses of existing teacher training programs. Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations, also addressed the group. Representatives from the member institutions engaged in round table discussions on new approaches to teacher education, curriculum, and teacher certification.

under the direction of Marilyn Jameson, president, will take care of staging. Jean Orth, president of the Marian Art Club, has offered the services of the club for publicity posters to be sent to various high schools and colleges.

Remember: the date is March 21; time, 8:00 p.m.; place, Little Theater. The public is invited.

## Mary Louise Hickey, Solo Dramatist, Will Perform "Pygmalion" At Mount

Solo drama, a unique field of theater art, will be demonstrated by Mary Louise Hickey, renowned solo dramatist and author, in the Little Theater on Thursday, March 13, at the 1:10 assembly. Miss Hickey will perform *Pygmalion*, George Bernard Shaw's wittiest and most delightful comedy, from which the musical "My Fair Lady" was adapted.

Working unaided, without scenery, props or costuming, Miss Hickey creates all the characters of the play. "Miss Hickey calls herself a 'solo dramatist,'" reviewed Pie Dufour in *New Orleans States*. "I call the young lady a genius, for she not only acts out all the characters but she also writes and adapts the plays for her versatile 'one woman troupe' . . . Having heard Miss Hickey, I know why she gets audience cooperation. She compels it by her very fine art and her own youthful enthusiasm."

Of her extraordinary talent,

## Sr. Eloise Therese Attends Conference

Sister Eloise Therese, Chairman of Modern Language Department at the Mount, and National President of Alpha Mu Gamma, attended the First Annual Conference commemorating National Foreign Language Week. The conference took place on February 22 at the World Affairs Center, New York City. Foreign Language Week was inaugurated last year due to the efforts of Sister Eloise Therese.

The keynote address, "Language - The Key to the Future" was delivered by Dr. David Wolinger, Director of the United States Fulbright Program. In his address Dr. Molinger stressed the fact that after the Second World War, more Americans were travelling abroad and similarly the United States was receiving more visitors making imperative the interchange of languages.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, leading actress of the stage, served as coordinator of the panel that discussed the contributions of Foreign Languages to the fields of Education, Science, Social Relations, Journalism and Business. Leading personalities in their respective fields served as panelists.

In the closing address, Dr. Mario Pei, of Columbia University, suggested that an "International Language" could be "The Satellite that could launch a globe."

Students interested in writing for **THE VIEW** may attend Journalism Workshop, held in Newman Seminar, every Tuesday at 11:10 a.m.

John P. Mulgrew — *The Witness*, Dubuque, Iowa, wrote: "To be able to project characters so flawlessly that the audience never becomes conscious of the fact that it isn't witnessing a complete stage performance, is, in my opinion, achievement of high personal talent and rare distinction of ability. Miss Hickey is the fortunate possessor of a lovely vibrant voice of great flexibility and charm. Her entire performance is given with a restraint of gesture and motion, its effectiveness being thereby greatly heightened."

Miss Hickey has presented her programs, which include such plays as: "Our Town", "Diary of Anne Frank", "Cy-

rano de Bergerac", and "I Remember Mama", to schools, lecture series, forums and club groups throughout the country, always receiving immediate and enthusiastic response. The *Boston Post* acclaimed: "Rare genius of girl monologist astonishes, delights audience . . . Miss Hickey achieves the delicate balance between humor and good taste. Her versatility is amazing. She plays characters ranging from Joan of Arc in chains to overstuffed club women. She is a rising young star following closely in the footsteps of Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner . . ."

Miss Hickey has also written two biographical dramas, "Joan of Arc" and "Isabella of Spain". Two collections of her character sketches have been published in book form under the titles, *Act Alone — And Like It*, and *Solo Dramas*.

The Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston said of her: "Unique among the younger dramatic artists, Miss Hickey reveals her art against a background of religious and secular culture which enhances the individuality and significance of her characterizations and charms her audience."

## Mount's Bill of Rights Program Gets Award

Last week, the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee of Los Angeles awarded Mount St. Mary's College scholarship fund fifty dollars, for its Bill of Rights program submitted during Bill of Rights Week. The Mount is one of four colleges in the Los Angeles area so honored.

Mount student, Joan Hamill, also received fifty dollars as second place winner in the Bill of Rights Essay Contest in the college division.

## Scholarship To Laval Offered

The Modern Language Department is again offering a tuition scholarship for summer study at Laval University for the summer of 1958. The recipient may earn as many as nine units during this period. Living accommodations are available with French families or in Student Residence Halls. Applications must be submitted before March 25, and accompanied by a letter from a parent, authorizing the student to apply for the scholarship. For further information, see Sister Eloise Therese, Chairman of the Modern Language Department.

## L.I.T. Awards Salter Poetry

Mary Alice Salter has won both first place and honorable mention in the poetry division of the Lambda Iota Tau creative writing conference held at Mount Mary College, Yankton, South Dakota, February 15.

Mary Alice is president of Mount St. Mary's Upsilon chapter of L.I.T. Her poem entitled, "Solstice", won first place; "My Romance" received honorable mention.

Contest entries came from some twenty colleges representing New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Massachusetts, California, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and Puerto Rico.

Copies of the winning pieces were sent for publication in the Lambda Iota Tau magazine.

## Living Better Electrically

New developments in electric appliances mean better living, for the meal is prepared in a few minutes. In the electronic range, a potato bakes in 4 minutes, an egg cooks in 21 seconds, and a layer cake is done in 3 minutes.

This program will be presented by Mrs. Genevieve Singler and Mrs. Jean Williams, home economists for the Los Angeles city-owned Department of Water and Power, as part of the series of demonstrations and lectures, *Every Woman's World*, sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Mount St. Mary's, at 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 10. This is open to the public.



## Abolish Student Government

Why don't we bury the already dying student government?

Let's abolish student government and then eliminate student body meetings.

When we elected the officers that compose the student government, our responsibility ended after the ballot was dropped in the box. Let them run the activities, that's what they were elected to do.

If these same officers are killing themselves, don't expect us to shed tears; most of them are only aiming at a social name.

We don't have time for student body meetings. Who in their right mind is going to sit in an empty auditorium listening to student body minutes for two hours a week?

We understand the administration has a lot to do but they have the final say in the long run, so why not let them run the whole show.

Finally, the whole idea of student government is a lot of theory that is never put into practice, and if it resembles what's on this campus, you can have it!

**BUT**

We have always believed that the dead are to be buried, and student government is not dead!

Elimination of student government does not alter an attitude of mind opposed to it. Elimination of one method demands replacement of another. If it is not the students, it is solely the administration that governs the students at Mount St. Mary's.

Yes, student leaders can "run the activities" but it is not the zinnias in the circle that will support them.

The officers that are "killing" themselves share in more dirty work than social prestige and the names they are called do not always apply socially.

The well worn alibi of not enough time for student government is just . . . an alibi.

Finally, the lack of interest in student government results largely from a refusal to take an interest in much of anything at Mount St. Mary's; not just student government.

And from what we can see, the solution is not to throw out the theory, but put life into the theory by adding YOU.

Rosemary Orsini

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I have followed the discussion between your movie reviewer and reader with great interest. Could it be that the reader is confusing the function of a critic with that of a censor?

T.D.

Dear Editor:

I was impressed with the talk of Doctor Dooley at the Mount. Hearing his story and reading of the Catholic lay missionaries, is it possible that too much is being done for us and that we are asked not to do enough?

I. S.

ED. To find the story on the lay missionaries, you can talk to Msgr. Browers at the Chancery Office.

Attention: Our policy in regard to certain letters follows that discussed by the editors of the Associated Collegiate Press. New York City, Nov. 1957. "Many of the editors acknowledged over-readiness to springboard a controversy or print a critical or ill based letter on the basis of 'student opinion' which on deeper examination might turn out to be anything but." We will not be over-ready.

## Sodality Scenes

By Mary A. Salter

Rather than creep through the jungles with a White Father, or explore the high Andes with a man of Maryknoll, we are staying at home, in the Southwestern United States, for this year's Mission Assembly. Father Rupert Hannar, O.F.M., will speak to the student body at 1:10 p.m. in the Little Theatre, March 11.

Father Rupert was, for many years, one of the band of brown men (Franciscans, dear Watson) who service our Indian and Mexican-American missions in the southwestern states. He brought Catholicism to Indians near Santa Fe and other parts of New Mexico.

Each student will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Mission Drive in her theology class; this year, there will be competition between classes to be tabulated per capita and recorded on the Sodality board each day. "First prize" will be the prayers of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the mission in Japan.

Sodality groups are beginning a study of the Reverend Clifford Howell's *Of Sacraments and Sacrifice*. For the three weeks (with time out for Easter) before the Sodality Reception of Candidates, they will investigate "what happens at Mass," completion of sacrifice,

and collaboration in the Mass. This perusal of the central doctrine of our Church is considered by the Sodality Council as the most fitting preparation for the act of consecration to God and his mother.

The reception will be held on April 17, in the morning. Following the ceremony, the Council will serve a brunch in the Old Lounge for all the members of the organization. The student body is invited to the reception.

## Thought For Today

Do not look forward to the trials and crosses of this life with dread and fear. Rather, look to them with full confidence that, as they arise, God to Whom you belong, will deliver you from them.

He has guided and guarded you thus far in life. Do you but hold fast to His dear hand, and He will lead you safely through all trials. Whenever you cannot stand He will carry you lovingly in His arms.

Do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow. The same Eternal Father Who cares for you today will take good care of you tomorrow and every day of your life. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you the unfailing strength to bear it.

—St. Francis de Sales

## Student Martyrs

STUDENT MARTYRS

Would you die for your right to a free education? Hungarians did. Would you suffer cold, disease, starvation, sleep in a hall, because your university had no housing facilities, wait 12 hours to use a book, because only a few copies were available in your language? Students in Africa and Asia are.

Would you attend classes in tents as students in Hong Kong are, or fight to oust a dictator such as Batista in Cuba and thus be branded or arrested as a rebel or a communist?

I am not trying to be melodramatic. These are real conditions existing on all continents except North America. I is difficult for us to understand these present problems of education as we have not faced them . . . yet . . . difficult to understand why Mohammad Khemisti, an Algerian student, was arrested and perhaps liquidated because he believed as we do . . . believed in the right to a free education.

**AFRICA**

Perhaps the problems of South African students will strike closer to our own experience. Recent legislation there has prohibited all meetings of whites and coloreds, has closed existing universities to the natives and has banned publication of the

Further, the government has prohibited students from going to countries such as England, France, U. S. or U. S. S. R. to study. If some do manage to "escape" they are greeted upon return with arrest and imprisonment. As you can see such measures have been taken by the government of South Africa to prevent the education of the native peoples, and thus insure colonial control and hinder the development of a native cultural, political and intellectual heritage. And Africa is only one example!

**IMPERIALISM**

What do these conditions mean to students of the Mount? What effect does the fact that 1/2 of the world is yet illiterate have on us? How can U. S. students condemn the segregation action in South Africa when such conditions exist in our country? How can we condemn imperialistic action by governments such as U. S. S. R. when our own government is doing the same thing . . . under the guise of some clever phrase penned by Mr. Hagerty or Mr. Adams?

**OKINAWA**

For example . . . the U. S. still controls the island of Okinawa, because it is a "strategic defense area." In Okinawa, the U. S. has bought up most of the flat land for air-bases. For Okinawans, land means life! Students protesting this action were expelled from their university, limitations were placed on the subjects which students could discuss, and freedom of the student press was denied.

Now the U. S. has plans to build another air base on land where an Okinawan university is situated. Is this the freedom our Bill of Rights secured for us?

**ISRS**

These and many other subjects relating to students abroad and their problems were discussed at the NSA International Student Relations Seminar, when students from 7 California colleges gathered at SC last week-end. We realized that these are our problems also. Students and scholarship know no national boundaries. The pursuit of truth and knowledge are the same for black and white, for an Algerian and for a Mountie. Thus we can understand to some extent their problems, we can sympathize, and more we can act for their correction.

BY DONNA MAY

## First Intercollegiate Spring Sing

"To promote intercollegiate goodwill and friendship through the medium of music" the Loyola Glee Club and Mixed Chorus are sponsoring the first annual Intercollegiate Spring Sing which will be held on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the Westchester High School Auditorium.

The Mount may participate in any or all of the following three divisions:

1. Women, 60 percent of the active membership of any sorority or club must participate.
2. Mixed, any combination with groups from Loyola. No

minimum participation required. 3. Novelty, any special entry of not less than three nor more than 12 members. The entrants may organize specifically for the purpose of entering this class.

In order that the financial obligations of the production of the Sing might be met, the following fees have been adopted: Women, \$10; Mixed, \$15; Novelty, \$5.

All entries should be sent to: Spring Sing Committee, care of Music Department, Loyola University, 7101 W. 80th Street, Los Angeles 45, California.

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## The Chemise: Pro and Con

Everyone has read and heard many opinions about the chemise dress. Now, "for the first time anywhere" here are the comments given by some of the people on our own campus in answer to the question: "What do you think of chemise dresses?"

Mary Jane Gaughn, freshman boarder: They look lousy, if you want my honest opinion.

Carol Glanville, junior day hop: I can't stand 'em . . . . Clothes are made to enhance not hide.

JoAnn Hartman, Sophomore boarder: I love 'em.

Mr. Patrick Hughes, philosophy teacher: Well, they have their advantages and their disadvantages, but personally I prefer a little more fit.

Kathy Halloran, junior boarder: I don't like them personally, because they look like someone just forgot the belt.

Carol Trindl, freshman day hop: I think they're great unless they get too sacky.

Mary Pat McClurg, senior day hop: I haven't seen any that I like. Seriously, I don't think they do a thing for the figure.

Carol Bargschneider, sophomore boarder: They accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. They should do the opposite, you know, accentuate the negative and eliminate the positive.

Miss Grace Trumbo, home economics teacher (to her clothing class): They're all right for you kids.

Donna Schneider, freshman day hop: I think they're just a fad.

## Classified Advertisements

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## Planning a Trip Never Forgotten

Are you thinking of a trip to Europe for that never to be forgotten summer? Why not find out about the travel program which USNSA offers? The first things you'll want to know are: How much will it cost? Who will I go with? Where am I going to stay and what am I going to do?

**Low Cost**

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There are possibilities for tours, independent travel and study in Europe. It offers information on American colleges abroad, seminars, and scholarships and awards.

For further information see: Bev. McClure, Room 129, NSA



# Voting for 'Best Dressed Coed' Set For March 11

Four finalists, one from each class, have been selected by the voters on campus to run for the Mount's entry in GLAMOUR Magazine's Second Annual Ten Best Dressed Girls in America Contest.

Representing the senior class is **Theresa Colorossi**. **Deanna Dugas** has been chosen to represent the junior class. Representing the sophomore class is **Joann Hartman**, and **Sandra Nagelmann** has been selected from the freshman class.

## March 11

Voting to select the Best Dressed girl on the Mount Campus, from among the four finalists, will take place on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Circle.

Ballots will be accepted only during this two hour period in order that the winner may be notified and the necessary photographs to be entered in the nationwide contest be taken.

A 2-cent "poll tax" will be collected at the time of voting to defray the expense of the photographs. Ballots can be found in the lower right hand corner of this page.

## New York Visit

The winners in the nationwide contest will be photo-

## Our Mousepiece

Col. Helmer J. Mouse, wealthy humanitarian and publisher of the largest newspaper in Mouse-dom, joined the lemmings sometime yesterday.

Police presumed suicide when they found the wealthy mouse's tracks leading to the lemming-way at 7:43 this morning, after the tycoon failed to return from a board meeting in the Fruit-room.

He had been despondent over recent disclosures of the Navy's intention to send yeast up in a satellite, sources close to the family disclosed. Friends recalled Colonel Mouse's formal protests when the cats sent a dog up in their satellite.

Long-time president of SPCV (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Vegetables), Colonel Mouse devoted much of his time to publicizing the terrible plight of vegetables.

A strict cheesetarian, Colonel Mouse had once written a personal editorial, which has become a classic in SPCV circles. "Potatoes are being mashed," he declared, "peppers ground, carrots chopped and beets diced by the thousands. Millions of blameless peas are annually shelled in the states of Oregon and Washington alone."

Colonel Mouse, who received his early education in Basement public schools, was a graduate of Pantry, where he majored in waxpaper wrapping. His interest in paper led eventually to the newspaper field. His first position was with the MOUSE-DOM TIMES, which employed him as a copy-chewer in 1955. He left newspaper work when

graphed on their respective campuses and in June will be flown to New York as GLAMOUR'S guests. During their visit to New York they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, will participate in GLAMOUR'S college Fashion Show and will be interviewed and entertained by GLAMOUR Magazine editors.

## Peggy Ward's Eyes Look To June; August

This semester is a busy one for today's personality, senior Peggy Ward. Her major, nursing, and her minor of social science take up most of her time. Still, there are moments when Peggy thinks about graduation in June and especially about August 23—her wedding day.

## Scholarship

When asked why she attended the Mount, Peggy answered that she wanted to know more about her religion; also, the Mount's nursing program is very good, and she had been awarded a four-year scholarship.

During her Junior year Peggy worked at San Fernando Hospital as a relief nurse. Her position was night supervisor in Labor and Delivery.

## Many Interests

Peggy has been a boarder for four years and is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority. She likes steak rare-rare-rare and lives on coffee. Her hobbies and interests range from classical music and singing to knitting, bowling, swimming—"can't dive worth a dime"—acting, clay sculpturing and cooking.

Peggy's only complaint is that she misses the snow and rain she was used to in New Jersey.

the war broke out and distinguished himself in the area of Enemy Detection. Though never decorated by the Army, he once disclosed to intimates that he had personally felled five cats.

Colonel Mouse is survived by his widow and numerous children. The widow, daughter of a prominent string collector, is a rostrate in the family hole at Laundry near Furness.

Fulton L. Mouse, publisher of MOUSE, when finally reached for comment, said: "I refuse to believe that Colonel Mouse's action is attributable to his humanitarian interest in yeast. He was tied to the yeast interest because of his dough." W.T.C. (Reprinted from the March 1, 1958 issue of AMERICA)

## Movie Gift of Love Proves Sentimental

**Gift of Life**, a remake of the old Hollywood production **Sentimental Journey**, is brought up-to-date by making Robert Stack an atomic scientist rather than play director. His wife, played by Lauren Bacall, does not portray an actress in the revamped story of a wife doomed to die because of a heart condition.

## Companion

After five years of childless marriage and with the knowledge of her illness Julie Beck (Bacall) realizes that her husband (Stack) will be alone and lost without her. She decides to adopt a child that will be a companion to her husband after she dies.

The child, played by Evelyn Rudy, holds her own with veteran actors Stack and Bacall. Evelyn "portrays a delightful character but at the same time is the cause of the over-sentimentality of the movie.

## Emotional

There is nothing spectacular about the acting of Robert Stack and Lauren Bacall, the picture depending mostly on emotional appeal; however, the actors do a pleasing job.

The scenery of the San Diego area is strikingly brought to the screen. On a whole **Gift of Love** is a movie that everyone will enjoy, especially the female audience.

One last word—Don't forget to bring a box of Kleenex, and for heaven's sake don't be ashamed to use it!

## Where to Eat

When HE says "where shall we have dinner?" or "where would you like to go after the dance?" be ready with an answer. Following are suggested restaurants where you can enjoy a full course meal or a quick snack.

## Tally Ho

The TALLY HO . . . one of America's distinguished restaurants favored by sportsmen, social leaders, theatrical celebrities and the girl next door. Superb TALLY HO specialties deftly served a la carte or on Embassy Dinners amid ambient charm and friendly warmth. Located west of La Cienega at 8750 Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills.

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## Marquis

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## Book Reviews

# 'The Titans' Reveals Lives of Dumas Family

Andre Maurois, noted novelist, biographer, and historian, has penned an impressive and definitive document to the Dumas family, a family whose mark on French letters and romantic literature is undisputed. (Although some Dumas' works are on the index, their influence on world literature must be acknowledged.)

In his preface to **The Titans**, Maurois states that his "purpose is to study, through three generations, the successive manifestations of a temperament so fantastic as to have become legendary, originating in the union of a Frenchman of gentle birth and a black slave-girl of San-Domingo.

"The men whose lives I am about to narrate had, in different forms, the same qualities of physical strength, courage, chivalrous devotion and a lively horror of ill-natured persons—and one fault, the longing to astonish, bred of a desire for vengeance. But temperament alone is not enough to account for a man's destiny: it is never more than the basic material on which is woven a pattern made by events and a determined will."

## Full, colorful lives

This account of the three Dumas' could well be titled **The Three Musketeers** for all their zestful living. The first Dumas rose from soldier of the Queen's Regiment of Dragoons to become a General of the Republic in three years. The oldest Dumas was a prototype of his progeny both in body and spirit. His adventures as military leader in France and then with Bonaparte in Egypt, have served his son, Alexander, with the inspiration for his most successful novels, **The Three Musketeers**, and **The Count of Monte Cristo**.

## Astonishing amount of writing

The bulk of the book treats of Alexander Dumas and his son whose astonishingly voluminous and successful output of novels, plays, and memoirs covers every phase of the Romantic Movement. With the use of generous quotations from private and hitherto unpublished correspondence, author Maurois succeeds brilliantly in contrasting the sturdy genius of the father with the conservative, over-sensitive talent of the son.

**The Titans** is recommended only to the mature and discriminating reader.

## 'The Return of Ansel Gibbs' — Explores a Man's Search for Self

BY BARBARA THOMAS

Some thought Ansel Gibbs a prophet. Some thought him a devil. Ansel, himself, was not sure which was the more nearly correct position. His search to find himself is poignantly told by Frederick Buechner Knopf in **The Return of Ansel Gibbs**.

Ansel Gibbs, diplomat, is given an appointment, by the president, to a post after two years voluntary exile at his Montana ranch. Before he can assume this post the senate must confirm the appointment. There is some question as to whether the confirmation will come through.

at the piano bar. They can play anything—and they do! Reservations suggested. Located at 8240 Sunset Strip.

## WIL WRIGHT'S

WIL WRIGHT'S ice cream parlors . . . here you will enjoy the most celebrated ice cream in the nation, bar none, in settings of nostalgic ice cream parlor charm. Sunset Strip, Beverly Hills, Westwood.

## Paul's

PAUL'S steak house . . . for continental cuisine deftly served amid a luxurious atmosphere. PAUL'S steaks and chops are (Continued on Page 4)

## Enemies

The most prominent of Ansel's enemies is Senator Farwell, a man who has a "heart"—and a mother who drinks coffee with him when he comes home from his diplomatic wars. Ansel's worst adversary, though, is not the Senator; not Tripp, a young TV interviewer who has reason to hate him. His worst adversary is himself because he, Ansel Gibbs, does not know what he is or who he is. In trying to find out he keeps entangling himself in the Ansel Gibbs that others expect him to be.

## Many Returns

The story is of return, return to the diplomatic life; return to his motherless and usually fatherless daughter; and a return for Ansel Gibbs to the man he finds himself to be.

**The Return of Ansel Gibbs** has all the things you could ask from a good novel. It has conflict, both of men against men and of man against himself. It has a well thought out plot and powerful imagery.

**The Return of Ansel Gibbs** has love and it has people—wonderful imaginative people who are real but definitely not ordinary.

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**10 Best Dressed College Girls in America!**

I vote for \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Return this ballot to \_\_\_\_\_



## Council Tells Of Activities

Student Council began the Spring Semester with a reception in the Old Lounge for new students. Introductions were exchanged and President Nancy Stewart welcomed the girls. Refreshments were served.

The regular Student Council meeting was held March 3 at 4:00 in the Old Lounge.

Margaret Sprigg told the Council about the forthcoming UN Convention and asked that \$200 be appropriated to the delegation; that is, \$20 per delegate. The delegates usually do not obtain financial assistance from the Student Body but this year the UN will be held in Washington State, creating a great financial burden on the individual. In light of this the Council made an exception and appropriated \$200 to the UN delegation.

Mary Pat McClurg presented the Intercollegiate Publicity Committee's Constitution for the Council's approval. This constitution is a means to permanently establish this Committee which has been so successful this year.

Celia Gonzales reported on the Governors' Conference which Nancy Stewart, Joan Wombacher, Mary Connolly, Czarina Huerta, and Celia attended February 11-12. Celia has been one of the 15 chosen from this Conference to meet at Asilomar to prepare the ideas of the conference for publication.

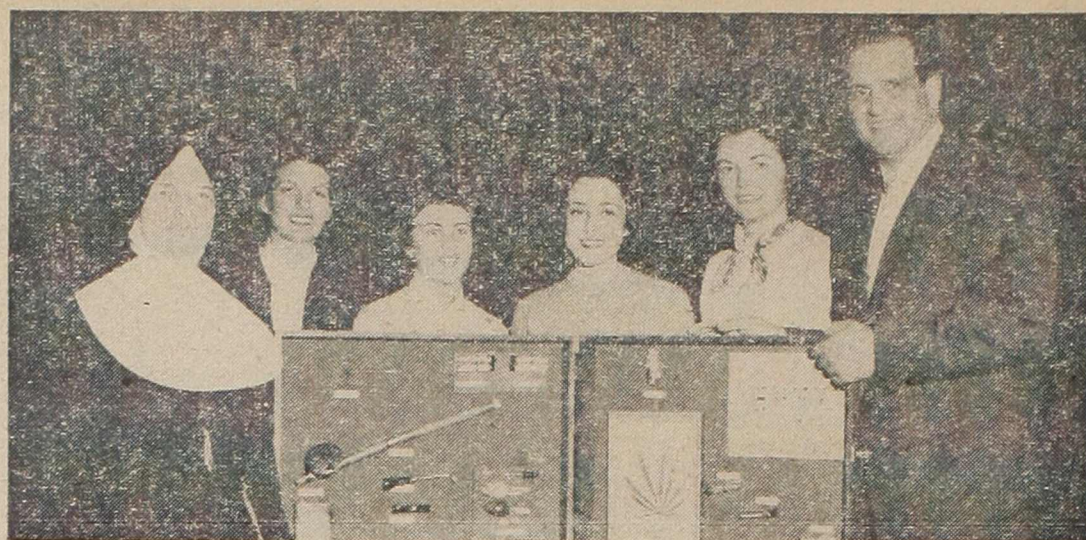
Joy Shallenberger asked if the Freshman Class could conduct a Soap for Dooley Day, but Joan Wombacher said that Mr. Dooley, when asked how the Mount could help him, said that the best way anyone could help was by sending MONEY. In view of this the Freshman will sponsor a Dimes for Dooley Day in the near future.

**JUDI BAUERLEIN,**  
Student Council Reporter

"Could you not then watch one hour with Me?" (Matt. 26:40) The Stations of the Cross are said in chapel every day at 12:30 p.m. They take only one quarter of an hour. Average daily attendance is six girls.

## Speaker to Tell Mothers' Role

Dr. J. Alden Vanderpool, Consultant in Teacher Education for the Southern California section, will be the guest speaker at the March 18 student body assembly. He will speak on education as everybody's business, stressing the important role of a mother in the educational program, why she should be acquainted with the teaching program, and the interest and support she should give the Parent Teachers' Association.



"The Narcotics Story" was told by Sergeant Vega of the Narcotic Squad of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office to the members of the C.S.T.A. at their recent meeting. His purpose was to alert future teachers to the dangers of the mushrooming problem of drug addiction here in Los Angeles county. The factual presentation of narcotics was given in hope that it might discourage curious youths from the first steps, marijuana and heroin, by the vigilant guidance of well informed teachers.

## Home Echo

**MARY LEE VERDERAIME**

In the past three issues of THE VIEW we have given hints for snacks, for dressing up your rooms, and for good grooming. This time, in keeping with the Lenten spirit, we would like to suggest a few acts of kindness that Home Ec. Club members and other Mounties could perform.

There are quite a few girls on our campus from out of town, out of state, and for that matter, many are from out of country. Our suggestion is that if you know some boys introduce them to these girls so that they might have a way of getting more social life.

The other suggestion is this: if you know of a married couple who are very busy raising young children, go up to them and offer yourself as a baby-sitter. You will be surprised to see how the husband and wife will welcome this chance to get to know one another again.

Remember, it is acts such as these that help to make a college girl "womanly."

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## Where to Eat

always a treat . . . also unique specialties such as Veal Cutlet a la Suisse and magnificent fruit desserts artfully iced in their natural shells. Dinners at very reasonable prices. Located at Doheny between Wilshire and Third.

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Mr. Dale O'Keefe and Marilyn Jamison, Masquer president, listen to a characterization in the Acting Technique class.

## O'Keefe Teaches 'Unusual' Class

(This is the first of a series of articles about different classes or departments at Mount St. Mary's.)

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a class is held in the Little Theater that is unlike any other you have ever attended. This is the class in Acting Technique, taught by Mr. Dale O'Keefe.

The class combines lecture, workshop, and discussion, usually in the same period. The lectures are instruction from Mr. O'Keefe. The workshop part consists of scenes, improvisations, and characterizations which the students develop and then criticize with his help. The discussion part of the class takes in not only acting, plays, movies, and other things directly connected with drama, but also covers the responsibilities of an actor or actress, and the effects of theater, good and bad, on the average person. It is generally considered an informal class but any of his students will tell you that it is nevertheless valuable to them.

Something the students in this class have found, along with the things they have learned about acting in the last semester, is that good acting demands sympathy, understanding, and love for people from the actor or actress. A doctor can heal with his medicines whether he likes his patient or not, but an actor cannot act well without loving the character he plays and the people he must play for.

Barbara Thomas

## Gamma

Gamma Sigma Phi will present its pledges on March 16 at the Sheraton-Town House. Johnny Delfino will provide the music.

The twenty three pledges are: Claudia Birdsong, Cheryl Blockhold, Judy Brow, Barbara Clem, Linda Cox, Linda Feinberg, Joan Hamill, Betty Jordan, Judy Kelly, Mary Jane Koster, Jo Lambert, Pat Leyva, Sharon Lisle, Loretta Millek, Sharon O'Connor, Judy Scherb, Donna Schneider, Rosanna Smith, Dian Souva, Pat Stack, Ann Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth Swertz, and Coleen Wilson. They were welcomed at the Preference Dinner at the Santa Inez Inn on Tuesday, February 25.

Phi Kappa fraternity from Loyola entertained the Gammas on March 8 at their house. Gamma's had a wonderful time at this first exchange of the semester. Future exchanges are planned with three UCLA fraternities.

## Kappa Delta Chi

Kappa Delta Chi sorority held the annual "Presents" at the Bel Air Hotel last night in honor of the pledges, Kathy Gomez, Carol Hein, Joan McPhillips, and Sally Sprigg. The girls wore full length white formals and carried bouquets of red roses. All danced to the music of Johnny Delfino.

The sorority met at the home of Mary Grimmett for a pre-presents party for the pledges and their parents.

The Kappas are planning a beach party with Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity of Loyola University on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, March 23.

In addition to entering Mount St. Mary's Spring, the Kappa's are joining Sigma Rho fraternity as a mixed group in Loyola's Spring Sing which will be held on April 26.

## Mount Enters Silver Contest

Reed and Barton are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" this month in which scholarship awards totalling \$1050 are being offered. Mount St. Mary's has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 cash scholarship.

In the "Silver Opinion" contest, an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. She must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is March 31st.

Marlene Mitchell is the Student Representative on campus. Please make contact with her for further information and entry blanks.

## Taus

Tau Alpha Zeta announces their pledge class of 1958: Barbara Bernard, Marilyn Brasser, Jeri Callahan, Mary Connolly, Kathy Covelli, Mary Donnelly, Elaine Durmingham, Gail Glen-non, Joanne Holberry, Arlene Howsley, Mary Karig, Kathleen Kelley, Gail Kinzer, Sharon Leahy, Ann Lentp, Betty Mayhew, Kathleen McGowan, Cindy Power, Janet Sebastian, Joyce Smith, and Paula Wilmes.

Tau's Preference dinner, at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant in Santa Monica, concluded rushing on Tuesday, February 25.

The plans for TAZ "Presents" were completed by vice president, Ann Riordan. This event was held at the Hotel Monica on Sunday, March 2, from 8-12. The presentation of Tau's pledges began the evening, followed by the reception line. There was dancing to the music of the Keith William's band. The pledges had the first dance with their fathers. Members of the MSMC student body, Loyola, local fraternities and Newman Clubs attended the Presents.

Tau's first exchange of the spring semester will be a dinner party with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at UCLA on March 18.

## Dickens Scholar To Speak Here

The Parnassians will host as their guest speaker, novelist and Dickens scholar, Malcolm Stuart Boylan. Mr. Boylan has to his credit several novels, his best known being The Tin Sword. Many of his short stories have been published in the Saturday Review. The topic of Mr. Boylan's talk has not yet been confirmed.

## MARY HALL

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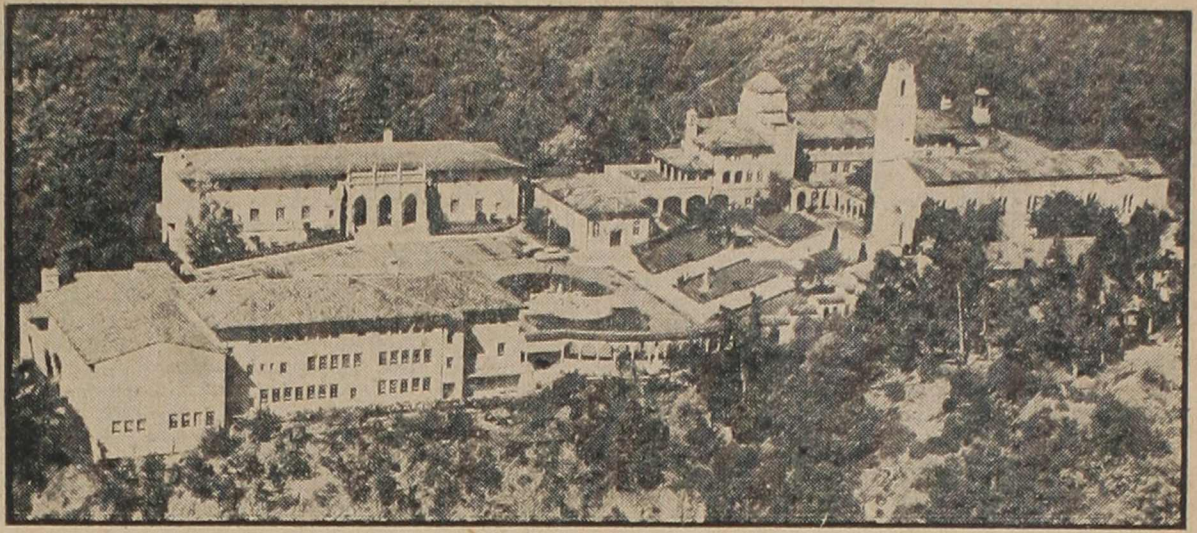
### MARCH 10-22

- March 11 Tri Rho (O. L., 3:00-5:00 p.m.)
- Eusebian Movie (O. L., 7:30 p.m.)
- National Sophomore Testing Program (8:10-12:30)
- Assembly: Class Meetings
- 12 National Sophomore Testing Program (12:30-3:00)
- 13 Assembly: Sodality Mission Drive; Talk by Fr. James O'Reilly
- 15 Loyola's St. Patrick's Dance
- 16 Gamma Presents (O. C.)
- 18 Assembly: Tri-Rho Speaker, Dr. J. Alden Vanderpool
- 19 St. Joseph's Day
- 20 Spring Sing Dress Rehearsal (L. T., 7:00)
- 21 Spring Sing (L. T., 8:00)

O. L.—Old Lounge L. T.—Little Theater O. C.—Off Campus



# The View



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## Aldrin Works To Be Shown See and Hear

Recent paintings by Anders Aldrin, well-known Los Angeles painter, will be exhibited in Marian Hall Art Gallery every afternoon from two to five, April 13 through May 11. A reception for students, faculty and the general public will be held on the opening day.

Most of the exhibition will consist of oil paintings done by Mr. Aldrin during his recent journey of several months in the Orient. The subjects treated in his individualistic, contemporary style, will include: ancient temples, quaint street scenes and workers in rice paddies.

## Lynda Lathrop to Attend Hawaii Summer School

A busy summer packed with luaus, beach parties, dances, moonlight cruises and a chance to earn extra credits is in store for Lynda Lathrop. Lynda will attend the summer session at the University of Hawaii under the sponsorship of the University Study Tours of Hawaii in cooperation with the University of Hawaii.

The island study session will be combined with a busy social calendar of island tours, Waikiki Beach parties, formal dinner dance, a Pearl Harbor cruise, surfboard riding and many other traditional and colorful Hawaiian activities.

Lynda will be one of about 5000 students from the mainland expected at the University of Hawaii this summer. They will be housed in new resident halls and will study subjects ranging from hula dancing to anthropology.

Events on campus include lectures by visiting professors, an evening of Hawaiian legends and dances, an international night program in native costumes of the dances and music of China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and the Polynesian Islands, and an unusual program of Japanese plays by the University Summer Theatre.

The 54-day tour is economically priced at \$499.00 which includes round trip transportation, housing facilities and all social activities. The students will be under the directorship of Dr. Edwin J. Staley, California Teachers Association Building, 693 Sutter Street, Box CD23, San Francisco, California.

## Home Ec Pins Ready

The Home Economics Club pins are now available to all club members. All are urged to see Margaret Lambert, club treasurer, to purchase one as soon as possible.

**NOTICE!**  
April 10th (that's 1958)  
Student Body Meeting  
which concerns all students  
NO refreshments  
NO entertainment  
NO NOTHING  
EXCEPT WE MOUNTIES  
and . . .  
The Future of the Mount

## Taus to Present Spring Fashions

Will your Easter wardrobe include the chemise, sheath dress, or capris? Tau Alpha Zeta presents an assortment of these at their fashion show on Tuesday, April 1, from 1-2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The fashions to be modeled are for the college student's wardrobe and the prices which will be quoted during the show, are within the range of every college student.

Tau members will model the fashions from THE SHOWROOM, 314 Culver Blvd., Playa Del Rey. Those modeling are: Gail Kinzer, Mary Lynn Pickett, Mary Lou Le Master, JoAnn Hartman, Barbara Sullivan, Ann Riordan, Mary Curnane, Sharon Felker, Jody Smith, Lynda Lathrop and Rose Herman.

Lynda Lathrop, TAZ pledge mistress, is coordinating the show. The commentator will be Mrs. Claire Cahill.



Joan Womacher and Barbara Sullivan model dresses for Tau Fashion Show.

## Tau Alpha Zeta

Sue Ekberg surprised her Tau Alpha Zeta sorority sisters at the first pledge-active meeting, when she announced her pinning to an ADG. Marilyn Marcus and Bev McClure were pinned recently also.

The next TAZ exchange will be with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at UCLA on March 28.

## Committee to Study Mount Constitution

The famous (or infamous), student body meeting of March 17 saw the formation of a constitutional revision committee. This group will be composed of both student council and non-student council members.

The committee will study the constitution as it now stands and make recommendations and propose amendments at the April 10 meeting. According to the present constitution, any changes in it must be first read at a meeting, then posted for two weeks. Thus voting on constitutional revisions will take place at the May 6 meeting. Any amendment to the constitution will require a two-thirds vote of the members present at this meeting.

## Science Fair Open Friday

Mount St. Mary's College Fourth Annual Science Fair will be held March 28, 29 and 30. All Catholic high schools in Southern California, as well as schools taught by the Sister of St. Joseph in other regions, such as, Mary, Star of the Sea, in San Francisco, have been invited to submit entries.

Commander C. J. Merdinger of the Civil Engineering Corps, United States Navy, will be the guest speaker for the reception at 2:30 on Saturday, March 29. Judges of the exhibits, who have not been announced, will be authorities in the fields of science and education. Awards will be presented by Father O'Reilly.

First and second place winners will be awarded scholarships, providing they have B averages. Scholarships for boys have been offered by St. Martin's College for Men, Olympia, Washington; University of Portland, Portland, Oregon; and St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas. Two girls will receive scholarships to Immaculate Heart College and two to Mount St. Mary's College. Numerous other awards will be presented to runners-up.

The objectives of the fair have been, and will continue to be, the stimulation of public interest in science and the encouragement of young scientists to maintain their interest in the field and to study at Catholic colleges, since the need for Catholic scientists is so vital in this space age.

The Fair will be open to the public Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Members of the Science Department will act as hostesses and guides.

## Masquers To Present Ladies in Retirement

**Ladies in Retirement**, a mystery-melodrama by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, has been chosen as the Spring Play, to be presented in the Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

The play, concerned with a quiet bit of homicide in a timbered cottage on the Thames estuary in England, has Audrey Berks portraying the genial and likeable murder victim. The role of Ellen Creed, so capably filled by Flora Robson on Broadway, will be played by Sandra Nagelmann. The two mildly lunatic sisters who come for a visit and stay too long are being

portrayed by Barbara Clem and Judy Kelly. Donna Schneider and Jack O'Neill, both of whom should be well-remembered for their performance in "The Desk Set," are acquitting themselves well in their assignments as sinister amateur detectives in this sinister atmosphere. Lona Buckland completes the cast.

Stage management duties have been taken over by Dolores Schiffert. Other Masquers helping with the production include Dora Szabo and Wanda Kociencki, props; Marilyn Jamison, lights; Barbara Thomas, publicity; Janet Young and Mary Alice Esnard, business and house management.

**Ladies in Retirement** under the direction of Dale O'Keefe, offers a complete change of pace for the Masquers and their audience. With the completion of this second season, the Masquers have offered drama in "The Joyous Season," tragedy in "Antigone," comedy in "The Desk Set." Melodrama offers a challenge to both cast and production crew in the handling of theatrical elements that enhance the atmosphere and mood.

If you can't take suspense, don't see "Ladies in Retirement."

## "Best Dressed Girl"



Sandra Nagelmann, freshman, has been chosen as the "Best Dressed Girl" on campus and will represent the Mount in the Glamour Magazine contest. Sandra is attending the Mount on a drama scholarship.

## Alpha Mu Gamma Hold Convention

April 11 to 13, the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California will host delegates from 10 states at a convention of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society. Before the Opening Address and Welcome at 10 a.m. on Saturday, there will be registration and roll call of chapters by Sister Eloise Therese, National President of Alpha Mu Gamma and head of the Foreign Language Department on our campus.

Sister Eloise Therese, whose term of office will end at the convention, was worked untiringly for Alpha Mu Gamma during her two years as president. In 1957, during her tenure of office, President Eisenhower established National Foreign Language Week.

The tentative program includes: an informal get-together the evening before the convention, various keynote speeches, a round table discussion on the future of Alpha Mu Gamma, a multi-lingual play given by Psi chapter, and a foreign language film, the election of the new national officers, a luncheon at the famous El Paseo restaurant, and a tour of the Old Mission.

Those interested in attending should contact Sharon Fay, Pat Yaeger, or Pat Fitzgerald. The registration fee is \$1.

## College Songs Now Available

ALMA MATER by Mr. Tremblay and HYMN TO MOUNT ST. MARY'S by Dr. Will Garroway recently have been published. The college songs will be available to the student body this week through the generosity of Mother Rosemary.

Dr. Garroway's piano number, NOSTALGIA, was inspired by Sr. Ignatia's painting, The Old Barn, which was hung in the recent Faculty Exhibit. RONDO FOR MARIMBA was also written by Dr. Garroway for Betsy Fleming, freshman marimba player.

## NOTICE

ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE MAY APPLY TO NANCY STEWART BEFORE 4 P.M., MARCH 21.



# Myrtle Mole

Myrtle Mole was a member of the glorious Student Body of Mount St. Mary's College. She dug herself a hole in the confines of the school and came out on rare occasions such as the time she heard they were giving away \$10 bills in the circle. She got good grades in most of her classes, and usually got other things done pretty well.

She was quite sufficient unto herself. Myrtle knew there were other forms of life around her but she couldn't quite get the connection between herself and the rest of this infernal mob! She didn't come out of her hole long enough to find out that the rest of this vegetation around and that things were happening around her. Little did she know or care for that matter that her hole was being threatened.

One day at a student body meeting, the mob decided to burn down the college. Myrtle smelled a little smoke but even that didn't upset her. She just burrowed a little further down and found that she could escape the fire and smoke quite well. Of course the school had vanished but she was still studying away at those books and worrying over her own little problems. She was determined to get that degree in Archaeology.

Meanwhile, back at the rehabilitation center, the rest of the mob was planning the construction of a new school. They had forgotten that Myrtle ever existed, because by this time, she had gone down so deep into her hole that others thought she must have perished, under a stack of school books. So the new school was built on top of Myrtle and no one even thought to dig old Myrtle up!

Alas, poor Myrtle. They thought they knew not too well and her name was in the student body files but no one knew what she looked like so there was nothing to search for. Student life went on without her.

All this time, Myrtle was so occupied with the little chores that concerned herself that she failed to notice that it was getting darker and darker in her hole. She lit her kerosene lamp but even that did not help. After her 10th month in the foundation of the new school, she realized that her room-mate, Greta Gopher was missing. (Observing mole, this Myrtle!)

Myrtle figured she must have gone up to the chapel to pray. So in rare mood of curiosity she pried herself from beneath the books and proceeded to leave her hole and search for Greta. Came the dawn! She couldn't get out. She was locked in her own little world, AGAINST HER WILL. Previously this was all she had wanted, but now she began to feel lonely. Greta was a good kid, even if she did snore a little. And that Sister Mary Sticknina who used to rattle her beads down the hall every night wasn't such a bad egg either. If only she could get out of her hole and see the sunlight and the trees and everything again.

Myrtle began to wonder what moles do for excitement and she was stumped. She could only dig deeper and deeper. But suddenly this didn't seem like fun any more.

She was a pretty good mole, virtuously speaking, and she might have had the chance to love and be loved in return but she never cared at the time when she should have cared. So, like they say in "Upper Pigstyia," "She dug her own hole."

-Ann Howsley-

## Suggestions and Proposals Of SB Meeting Summarized

The proposals and suggestions made at the March 17 Student Body meeting mainly concerned two areas: compulsory assemblies and a uniform lunch hour for all students.

Two resolutions were presented to the group.

1) The first resolution presented by Mary Alice Salter contained the following major points:

a) one student body meeting per semester for the purpose of conducting student body business.

b) special meetings to be called by the student body president.

c) a fine of 25c to be imposed by the student council for missing meetings without grave reason.

d) the student council to meet once a month to conduct the business of the Associated Students.

2) The second resolution presented by Donna May contained the following major points:

a) student body meetings, class meetings, guest speaker assemblies, club meetings, and joint meetings of the religious organizations be held 3 times per semester. As there are 15 weeks in the semester, this implies that each organizational structure would meet every five weeks or 3 times per semester.

b) student body meetings, class meetings, and guest speaker assemblies would be compulsory for all.

c) Roll of students shall be taken informally at each

compulsory meetings.

d) a fine of \$1 shall be imposed on students missing three of the 9 compulsory meetings per semester.

Discussion of the first resolution centered around the question of whether there is enough business to warrant more than one student body meeting per semester, and whether power should be placed in the hands of the student council, or should be accepted by the students as a whole.

Suggestions for amending the second resolution were:

1) special meetings of the student body, classes or clubs may be called at the discretion of the respective president of the organization.

2) insertion of the phrase "without grave reason" in regard to missing compulsory meetings. This would make exception for practice teachers, Lab techs, and nurses.

3) that some system of roll taking and fine imposing be set up. One proposal suggested seating according to classes, and paying fines directly to the class treasuries.

The second phase of the meeting covered the times of meetings and the proposal for one period each day to be used as a lunch hour for the entire student body. There seemed to be a difference of opinion as to whether it would be better to keep the two assembly period system (Tuesday and Thursday) or to have only one period allotted each week for meetings. It was the unanimous feeling

## Questionnaires Give Views

Approximately 300 questionnaires were distributed to members of the Student Body on March 10 and 11 in an effort to find out exactly how the individual students felt concerning student organization on campus. Of the 300 questionnaires, 234 were filled out and returned.

80 per cent of the students felt a personal responsibility to their school to attend Student Body Meetings and other school activities. Some of the reasons which students gave were: "I feel that the meetings are set up for our benefit and to find out just what we want." "I do feel a personal responsibility to attend these meetings because I am a PART of the Student body—intellectually, spiritually, and socially." "I am here not only to serve myself but others too." Mary Alice Salter viewed her feelings as "... a part of my education because it teaches me about human nature, and working within organizations." Diane Gisler explained why she attends meetings "... in order to utilize my privilege of voicing my opinion..." Personal loyalty to the Mount and responsibility to prepare for the future were Margaret Sprigg's reasons.

There were also some students, numbering 33, who stated they felt no personal responsibility and gave the following as reasons: "College should be a place of learning, not ridiculous class spirit." "Student Body Meetings are not interesting..." the Student Council should be able to carry on business without having it OK'd by the students." One student said she felt "that I should have the privilege to go or not depending on whether I'm interested in the meetings." "No, I am not an officer, I have no responsibilities. I would rather study in my spare time." "I regard Student Body Meetings as circus performances!"

"If we can't run a student body now, how can we expect to run a country later?" "Student Government is an essential part of our education." "I'm glad we're finally getting on the ball." "There is certainly much room for improvement; but a student government can't be run by 17 people because they have to go to classes too." "Congratulations to the student council for working under BLAH conditions." "We all must play an interested part in it if it's going to function right and be effective."

A few girls who want student organization abolished expressed these views. "Yes, abolish it; we can't get anywhere with a crowd." "If apathy continues like it is now," said one student, "get rid of it quick, because there is no sense in a few girls running around killing themselves doing nothing important." "What student government? The faculty is running the school anyway." "What difference does it make who is running things, we never get anything done anyway."

The questionnaires showed that the majority of students ARE interested in the Mount and its student organization. The comments proved and suggestions proved that most of us want to see student government continue and take a part in it, to voice their opinions, express our views, stand up for our rights, and most of all, work together for the betterment of Mount St. Mary's. In this way, and this way only, will we really have a "student body."

of the group that these suggestions for a lunch period in addition to the two assembly periods per week be taken immediately to the Student-Faculty Board to find out whether this arrangement would be possible. This information will be available at the April 10 meeting.

## What Do You Think?

Recent discussion in the executive council of NFCCS has centered on the regional disaffiliation of Los Angeles from the Federation.

NF is divided into 19 regions across the country. For a particular area to be considered a region, it is necessary to have three schools actively participating in NF regional affairs. The Mount, IHC, Queens, St. Vincent's, and Marymount are now registered members of NFCCS. Yet only the Mount and IHC are active participants. Queens and St. Vincent's have considered complete disaffiliation.

At present the Mount is affiliated nationally with NF and is also a member of the Los Angeles region. We pay dues to both offices, send delegates to the national congress and regional meetings, and participate as far as possible in national and regional programs.

If the Los Angeles region were to disaffiliate, the Mount would still be a member of NF, participating in the national program. However, we would assume the title of "non-regional affiliate." There are nine such schools now affiliated with the national office.

The principle reasons for Los Angeles regional disaffiliation are:

1) lack of regional activity. Because of the confusion over the regional constitution adopted last year, and because of the status of the commission system, regional activity has been almost impossible.

Also the Bi-Regional Congress, planned for April 11, 12, 13 has been cancelled because IHC cannot facilitate the event and because of difficulties in the San Francisco Region.

2) Withdrawal of Loyola from the federation last year. Perhaps this had more of a psychological than an actual effect on NFCCS in this region. In addition Loyola has set up, under their jurisdiction, various committees which are doing work previously falling under one of the Regional NF commissions.

3) Another reason may be the fact that all five of our girls' campuses are "over-programed" and thus do not need NF regional activity nor have the time and energy for it!

In any event, I would like to know what reaction all of you would have to Los Angeles regional disaffiliation. Perhaps we should make a supreme effort to vitalize NF regionally. Perhaps we should let it die until we feel it is really needed again.

What do you think? These proposals will be discussed at an open meeting of the LA regional executive council sometime in April. Every student is invited to come and to express her opinion.

DONNA MAY

## Mount Spirit-Deador Alive

OLD LOUNGE, March 17th, 7:00 p.m.: Enthusiasm ran high on St. Patrick's day! One hundred and five members of the student body came out to show their interest and voice their suggestions for improving Mount spirit. This vitality proved once and for all that the "spirit of the Mount" is not dead. Rather it is alive and militant.

Today the future of student government is at stake. For the past three years student interest has been sliding down hill. Some indeed thought spirit was dead. They were wrong. Discussions in classes, meetings, smoker and finally the triumph of March 17th have proved this fact.

In near 100% agreement Mounties emphatically said "No, we do not want to abolish student government." It is essential to college life. However, most realized that there are at present wide gaps between theory and practice at the Mount. The questionnaires stated that while most of us feel a personal responsibility to our college, we are not stimulated to take an active part in meetings.

Over 100 of us met last week to find out just what and where these "gaps" were, and more, to plan exactly what action we might take to fill them. In this line many concrete proposals and suggestions were made.

The value of this meeting, however, did not lie so much in the action proposed, but rather in the fact that Mounties were again voicing their opinions, standing up for their rights as members of this student community. The "spirit of the Mount" is not dead. It never was, rather it was dormant. The enthusiasms of last week awakened it. May it live as it did that night as long as the Mount stands.

-Nancy Stewart-

## Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. M. M. Alta Vedder became a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota during the ceremony held on March 10.

Sigma Alpha Iota also welcomed Mary Ann Bonino, Palma Ciarrochi, Rosemary Intrieri, Sonia Kelly, and Charlene McArdle as pledges on Thursday, March 13.

The Opera Workshop, sponsored by the Beta Omega Chapter of SAI, was presented on Tuesday, March 4. It included selections from "Tales of Hoffman", by Offenbach, "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, "Lakme", by Delibes, "Don Giovanni", by Mozart, and "Aida", by Verdi. The Workshop was directed by Mrs. Margaret Stromer, with Dr. Wilf Garroway in charge of the music.

## Dear Editor

Miss Editor:

May I congratulate you and your staff on March 10th's View. Especially, I would like to thank you for your editorial, ABOLISH STUDENT GOVERNMENT. You expressed my thoughts exactly. Your last sentence hits the nail on the head: "... the solution is not to throw out the theory, but put life into the theory by adding YOU." The theory came to life on St. Patrick's Day. I, as one "YOU" am certain that now we will put theory into practice.

-Alice Mischo-

There are many paths to the mountain of truth, but once at the summit, the view is the same for all...

-A Chinese Proverb

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# Designer Discusses 1958 Dress Trends

This will be known as the "Year of the Chemise" (circa 1958) and Mr. Mort, New York designer, has taken it, in all of its many and talented variations, and adapted it to show how completely feminine a silhouette it can be.

After seeing the latest renditions of this new and wonderful theme there should be no doubt, even among the most stubborn who thought they could never wear this completely wearable fashion. After all, as any owner of a Mr. Mort Chemise will



"TOP BRASS," back buttoned by Mr. Mort puts some shine into Spring with gentle crepe . . . blouson top, tapered skirt. Here's one of the freshest aspects of the new season . . .

## SIGHTS & SOUNDS

If the wiley turn of season this past week has evoked in you that perennial "fever," you need a change of scenery. The travel ads will tell you that this is the month to go to Brussels for the World Fair, but you really don't have the time, so you will look for the "new and different" in your town and, true to form, Los Angeles will supply it.

### Wonderland

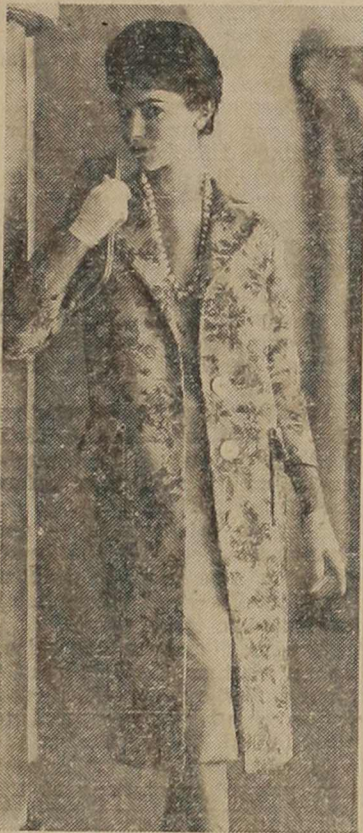
The answer to your "where's Spring" question may be the beautiful Descanso Gardens. This floral wonderland is in bloom all year round. Azaleas, Iris, Rhododendron, and Roses highlight the April period. For a day away from the city, this is a perfect spot on Descanso Drive in La Canada.

### Degas Prints

For those who prefer the city and unusual Sunday afternoon dates try the art galleries. Open air exhibits have dispelled the "stuffy atmosphere" and they are becoming increasingly popular. A loan exhibit of Degas prints are at the County Museum until April 6. The Los Angeles Art Association is featur-

state, loud and clear, "to wear one is to love one." The eye, the male eye in particular, has become educated, but not without the aid of gentle tailoring, meticulous fit and dramatic detail. These points, thanks to Mr. Mort, have made this collection one that's appealing and exciting.

Take your two piece, one piece, gently blouson or starkly simple. Have yours in silk, in wool, in crisp cotton, in cotton tweed or cotton knit. For early morning until late at night, dress or casual . . . whatever your desire in the way of a chemise, Mr. Mort has the chemise for your figure. This whole new group is spirited, young and wearable and as always Mr. Mort's fashion is the kind of good fashion that becomes a way of dressing . . . not the way of a fad.



**COSTUME NEWS** by Mr. Mort. Here's a wonderful example of perfect coordination! Again, the chemise (and never more chic) in beautifully textured crisp-as-lettuce linen cut low and dashing in back. Its own magnificent topping . . . a coat of printed hopsacking cut on the straight and narrow, elegantly tailored as a coat should be with neat lapels, deep pockets.

ing "Contemporary Still Life" through April 16. Mexican contemporary art is being shown at the Downey Museum of Art. If you need a change of scenery in your room, the Long Beach Museum of Art will rent you a painting, free of charge.

### Light Opera

Something to look forward to is the opening of the Civic Light Opera Season. On April 21 "The King and I" will star Cameron Mitchell and Gisele McKenzie at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Other musicals scheduled are "The Most Happy Fella," "Grand Hotel," and "The Music Man."

## Realism Marks Latest Western

By Betty Weber

In the entertainment section of today's newspaper one of the newest movies advertised is "Cowboy," a Phoenix Production. The most apt phrase used to describe it is "no corn, no cliches." In fact the producer and director almost bent over backwards to destroy any romantic illusions one might have about this type of life.

### Keynote

Realism is one of the keynotes of the picture. Chicago is a dignified town, where people wear plain suits, and carry no guns. Contrasting to these are the cattle drivers who live hard lives and act accordingly.

"Cowboy" is the story of the changes wrought upon a tenderfoot, Jack Lemmon, who decides to become a cowboy and prove himself a man. For a while it seems as though he will lose his romantic tendencies only to become miserable, not tough. Glenn Ford is the owner of the herd to be brought north to Chicago.

### Performances

Both Ford and Lemmon turn in fine performances, with the supporting cast showing efficiency if not inspiration.

Of special interest to me was the manner in which the movie was introduced—the background while the credits were being given. It was different. You will have to see it to understand. There was a strange mixture of modern and conventional design, and it blended in well with the plot which was combination of realistic and romantic attitudes toward life.

### Worthy

"Cowboy" is not the best movie of the year but it is, in my estimation, well worth the time and money spent to see it.

## 'Philosophy is A Privilege'

By Barbara Thomas

One of the first things I noticed about Mr. Hughes, while interviewing him, was his semantic accuracy. Mr. Hughes, as a philosopher insists on this accuracy. However, since one can use few if any statistics in discussing philosophy, his main way of expressing degree of significance is, apparently, the judicious use of adjectives and adverbs, "some", "many", "often", "sometimes", and well qualified statements.

### Cut and Dried

It is this usage which keeps some of Mr. Hughes philosophical statements from being "glittering generalities," but it is understandable how it may be hard for some students who may be used to cut and dried facts to know how to take comprehensive lecture notes.

### Required Courses

When asked to describe his classes, Mr. Hughes said that a characteristic of his classes is that many students do not feel that they are grasping enough information from the class until the semester is almost over. The classes are required; the format, lecture with questions. Mr. Hughes began the interview with the words "my classes are outstanding because they are not usual," (a conclusion I found hard to believe as the interview progressed).

### Three Reasons

Mr. Hughes gave several reasons for his teaching philosophy. 1. There is a great need for philosophy. 2. He is interested in the relationship between metaphysics and morality. 3. He has been watching the development of scholasticism in the United States and says this about it, "If scholasticism is supposed to be the best

## Maxima Cumloutdie

"I could have danced all night, I could."  
"Maxima! Will you kindly stop singing that song and let me do my homework?"

My roommate is usually quite easy to get along with, but why must she always interrupt me when I am thinking about HIM? He's quite a dancer, you know. He says his fancy footwork comes from concentrated effort at the bar.

By the way, have I told you about HIM? I really must if I haven't.

It all started at the sorority presents. I was thumbing through my "National Geographic" (which I had brought along just in case) when Mockingham addressed me.

"Dance?"

He stood before me, his violet eyes brimming over in anticipation of my answer.

"Yes."

The band played a cha cha cha. We did a fox trot.

"Name's Mockingham Maloney."

"Maxima Cumloutdie."

"Major in Efficient Practices."

"English."

We got on famously, Rockingham being a connoisseur of fine conversation.

During the last dance he squeezed my hand—in order to regain his equilibrium after a particularly intricate step.

"Ride home?"

"My own car."

"Saturday night?"

"Yes."

"Eight-fifteen."

And that's how we met. Two strangers in a crowded room, destined to

"Maxima, he's here."

You heard. I must go. No longer can THE VIEW monopolize my time. Why, Mockingham has statistics which prove that the time spent in writing divided by the man hours involved in reading a newspaper constitute a total loss of 1645 hours per year per adult female in all urban centers with a population of 150,000 or more persons.

So you can see that rather than stay and write my column—thus adding to the 1645 hours—it is my duty to go out with Mockingham.

"I'm gonna dance all night, I'm gonna dance all."

## Doomsday Hath Come

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the term, there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done and they had done those things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.

### Prepared

And there were many in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it availed them nothing. But some there were who rose peacefully, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known as the burners of the midnight oil and by others they were called curve lousers.

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came into the appointed place,

and truest philosophy it is a crying shame that more do not go out and teach it."

### Scholastic

Mr. Hughes is a scholastic because he is "convinced that scholasticism is the one philosophy that complements a Christian's life. Through it man approaches his life and his God from a reasonable and realistic viewpoint. Here we have a double guide to happiness. And thus, we call the scholastic philosopher who is a good Christian a wise person. Studying and explaining philosophy in union with theological principles leads to happiness. Some wait too long to realize the happiness. It is the student's privilege to study and some forget that it is a privilege; that they are being given something good in itself . . .

"One of the outcome of studying philosophy is that it sharpens our thoughts and enables us to express ourselves more clearly."

When asked if he had a special message to give to the student body, Mr. Hughes said:

and their hearts were heavy within them. And some had come to pass, but others had come to pass to another country out of that school.

### Last Hour

And some of them repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And the last hour, there came one among them known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the answers that were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among sleepers, while still others had fallen flat. Some there were who wrote for one hour, others for two, but some turned away sorrowful. And many of these last offered up a little bluff in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction. And each one vowed to himself in this manner: I shall never pass this way again, but it is a long road that has no turning.

### Traditional



"You mean the Mardi Gras is over?"

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## Baking Soda Is Very Useful

MARY LEE VERDERAIME

A common but versatile product that can answer many simple problems is baking soda.

What school girl has not met up with a scratchy soleplate on her iron that makes a smooth ironing job impossible? To clean the iron you want to be sure and use a product that will not ruin the mirror-like finish of the soleplate. Here is what to do. Using a clean, damp cloth, dip it in baking soda and rub spots on the soleplate until they disappear. Wipe the surface with a second clean cloth, and then heat the iron slightly and run it over wax paper.

If you are one who keeps late study hours by drinking coffee here is how soda can keep your coffee pot or cup sparkling and at the same time keep your coffee tasting delicious. After washing your coffee pot in warm sudsy water, fill it with about one pint of water and two teaspoons of soda. Boil this solution in the coffee pot for ten minutes. The treatment for your coffee cup or mug should be the same. Do not, however, boil the soda solution. Merely let the soda and water stand in the cup for five minutes.

To keep the dusty and oily film off of the little china figurines or the glass perfume bottles that you perhaps have on your dresser, a soda solution will again help you out. Use three tablespoons of baking soda to each quart of warm water and wash each object carefully. Then rinse in a second basin of clean warm water and dry.

## Kappa Delta Chi

Former treasurer of Kappa Delta Chi, Cherie Major, announces her engagement to Pat Stark. Their wedding will be in September. Mary Schott and Bob Griley are planning an autumn wedding for October.

Kappas are planning an exchange with the Zeta Phi fraternity of Los Angeles State College Friday, March 28 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The pledges are honoring the actives with a Hawaiian Luau on Tuesday evening, April 1, at the home of Sally Sprigg. The native theme will be seen in the decor, dress, entertainment and food.

## Student Gov't. Meeting Reported

The special Student Body meeting was called to order by President Nancy Stewart at 7:00 p.m. on March 17 in the Old Lounge. President Nancy explained that any potential motion involving a constitutional change must be treated as a suggestion since there was not a quorum present but such suggestions may be presented before the Student Body at the April 10 assembly as a motion. After this point of clarification, the President turned the chairmanship over to Parliamentarian, Diane Weston.

Mary Alice Salter opened the discussion with the following resolution:

### Dull Meetings

"Whereas: the majority of the students feel that student body meetings are dull, do not accomplish anything and give them nothing and

"Whereas: the power to have student government comes, in the last analysis, from the faculty and administration and

"Whereas: we cannot find burning issues we wish to have represented to the faculty as coming from the students

"I suggest that:

a) The Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's hold one meeting a semester, with the option of holding nominations for elections at this meeting or at another scheduled meeting,

b) For the purpose of conducting business (i.e. accepting the budget, and any business any student wishes to bring up) and to provide an interesting and worthwhile lecture or panel in the time that is in excess of this business.

c) The Student Body President hold in reserve the power to call extraordinary meetings in case of the rise of some issue (i.e. honor system, abolishing of uniforms, cut system).

d) The Dean of the College approve the Student Council's power to impose fines of 25c on every student that shall miss one of these meetings without grave reason.

e) The Student Council meet once a month to conduct the business of the Associated Students."

### Varied Comments

Several of the varied and opposing comments and opinions on this resolution were:

1. Why do we even need the

one Student Body Assembly a semester? We elected the Student Council, let them take over and we will back them.

2. Practically speaking the Student Body Assemblies are ineffective but in theory we are a Student Body even though we don't react as one. Therefore we must create a bond of unity in the Student Body.

3. If we want to promote unity, we must have more assemblies; if we want to be isolated, departmental, groups then stop all assemblies!

4. We haven't had one real issue this year. Why isn't there any business? There used to be so much—

5. It's not that the business has changed in the last three years—it's just that the assemblies were mandatory as set down in the Constitution. Everyone came and as a result there were spirited discussions. But now the assemblies aren't compulsory therefore on one comes and no discussions. Now we are at the point where things either get worse or we change the present form of government.

### Student Gov't. Essential

Donna May, working on the belief that unity is the stronger and more desired aim, presented a resolution which was similar yet more extensive than the previous one.

"WHEREAS: Student government should play an essential part in the formation of the well rounded student, and

"WHEREAS: A spirit of disinterest and apathy now exists toward student government and student organizations, and

"WHEREAS: Student body meetings and class meetings are held too often and in addition are poorly attended,

"THEREFORE: Be it resolved that student body meetings, class meetings, guest speaker assemblies, club meetings, and joint meetings of the religious organizations shall be held three (3) times per semester. As there are fifteen (15) weeks in each semester, this implies that each of these five organizational structures would meet three (3) times per semester, or every fifth week.

"THEREFORE: Be it further resolved that student body meetings, class meetings and guest speaker assemblies shall be made compulsory for all students.

"THEREFORE: Be it further resolved that this resolution shall be implemented in the following manner:

1) Role of students present at compulsory meetings (student body meetings, class meetings and guest speaker assemblies) shall be taken informally by the respective class secretaries and/or other appointed person or persons.

## Priest Speaks At Joint Study Day

Father Bernard Sanders, O. S. B., addressed a group composed of members of the Christian Family Movement, Young Christian Students, and the Young Christian Workers at a joint study day, held on Sunday, March 11, at St. John Vianney High School.

In his lecture on "Why the Lay Apostolate?" Father Bernard pointed out that our sanctification, as lay people, is rooted in life. The things of life should be so ordered that we may be free to act as Christians. The highlight of the day was Father's lecture of the "Liturgy as the Source and Center of the Lay Apostolate." He said that without the liturgy the apostolate would be a purely activist group.

The day was so enjoyed by all, that it was suggested that the study day be made an annual event.

Czarina Huerta

## Ideas Given On 'Unlimited Cuts'

Will Mount St. Mary's ever have a system of unlimited cuts? Maybe not, but here, at least, is what some of the people on our campus think of such a system.

Maggie Albers, freshman boarder: I don't think we should have an unlimited amount of cuts... we should have a limited number because some girls will take full advantage of the privilege.

Sister Mary Patricia, faculty member: This system is all right for upperclassmen, but it should be stated "unlimited cuts" as such, but rather "attendance is voluntary." This system should not extend to reach freshmen and sophomores because they have not yet assumed "responsibility" or "discipline."

Theresa Griffin, sophomore day hop: I like it... not that I like to cut class, but I don't think that there should be any regulations.

Jean Robbie, junior day hop: I think it's good for upper division students or maybe sophomores, juniors, and seniors. By that time you know that you must attend your classes, but freshmen wouldn't know how to handle the cuts.

Pat Crawford, sophomore boarder: If a student feels that she can know the subject material without attending class every day, she's entitled to regulate her schedule to accommodate this.

Father Kevin Wall, faculty member: I think it's all right if the person takes the responsibility of making up the work she missed. Personally, I think the grades should be based on how a person does on the examinations - whether she knows the answers and understands them.

Joy Shallenberger, freshman day hop: I think it would be tremendous.

Judy Scherb, sophomore day hop: Attendance should not be compulsory because you come to college on your own free will. Grades should be based on merit and recitation not on attendance.

## Mr. Hughes Interview

(Continued from Page 3)

dent, Mr. Hughes replied, "I want all my students to understand. Understanding is an essential thing to knowing. Rote memory is for children. Understanding is for grown-ups."

By this time the interview was almost over but I was practically in despair, wondering how to do justice to Mr. Hughes and keep the unfactual-sounding facts with their "somes", "many's" etc. That was when Mr. Hughes laughed and explained the philosopher's credo. "Never affirm; seldom deny; always distinguish."

## CALENDAR

MARCH 24-APRIL 20

- March 24 Mid-semester exams
- Faculty Meeting (7:00, O.L.)
- 25 Mid-semester exams
- 26 Mid-semester exams
- Guild Meeting (O.L.)
- 27 Mid-semester exams
- Spiritual Organizations! Meeting (1:10, N.H. and S.H.)
- Alpha Gamma Initiation (1:10, O.L.)
- 28 Mid-semester exams
- 30 Senior Recital (3:00, L.T.)
- Recital (8:00, L.T.)
- April 1 Alpha Mu Gamma Talk (11:10, O.L.)
- TAZ Fashion Show (1:10, O.L.)
- 3 Easter Vacation Begins
- 9 Classes Resume
- Current Events Forum (12:00, O.L.)
- 10 Student Body Meetings (1:10, L.T.)
- Tri-Rho Meeting—Movie (8:00, O.L.)
- 13 Father-Daughter Night (8:00)
- 14 YCS—Sodality Study Day
- 15 Student Body Meeting—Nominations (1:10, L.T.)
- 16 Guild Meeting
- Art Exhibit (2:00-5:00, F.A.B.)
- Grad. Conference (4:00, O.L.)
- 17 Club Meetings (1:10)
- Eusebian Reception (2:00-4:00, O.L.)
- Senior Night Out
- 18 Spring Play—"Ladies in Retirement"
- 19 Spring Play—"Ladies in Retirement"
- 20 ILC Intercollegiate Picnic
- O.L.—Old Lounge
- L.T.—Little Theatre
- F.A.B.—Fine Arts Building
- N.H.—North Hall
- S.H.—South Hall

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### Mountie Speaks At Mary's Hour

Lois Steckman, English major at Mount St. Mary's College, and Joseph Remley, engineering major at Loyola University, have been named co-chairmen for Mary's Hour, annual Catholic devotion honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary, to be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. As part of their duties, both chairmen will deliver a keynote address at the Coliseum.

Theme of the religious event will be "Our Lady of Lourdes, Grant Us Peace Through the Rosary," in celebration of the centenary of the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, according to Rev. John F. Languille, director of the event.

Highlight of Mary's Hour is the recitation of the Rosary, with groups of high school students forming living beads of the Rosary. Hundreds of parochial school children also participated in the ceremonies.

### Rev. G. Ellard Conducts Summer Liturgy Course

Rev. Gerald Ellard, S.J., Ph.D., professor of St. Mary's College, Kansas, leading contemporary author and authority on the liturgy, will conduct the course **Christian Corporate Worship**, at Mount St. Mary's College summer session, June 23-Aug. 2.

Father Ellard, a leader in liturgical movement in the United States, received his doctorate in Liturgical History from the University of Munich.

Author of **Men at Work and Worship**, **The Dialogue Mass**, **The Mass in Transition**, Father Ellard will use his great work, **Christian Life and Worship**, in the course. He has been visiting lecturer at Marquette University, St. Louis University, Boston College, Loyola University in Chicago, Regis College in Denver, University of Toronto, and was invited to be an American participant in the Liturgical Congress at Assisi and Rome in 1956.

Through his study, research, constant writing and lecturing, Father Ellard is an authority on the functions of Christian worship and will provide his students with a distinct intellectual experience.

A list of employers and employment agencies offering summer jobs is on the **Guidance Bulletin Board** in St. Joseph's Hall.

### Notables Judge Music Festival

The Seventh Annual Archdiocesan Spring Music Festival will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 23, 24, 25, at Mount St. Mary's.

Adjudicators are Roy Ringwald, Norman Luboff, Paul Weston, Geraldine Healy, Helen Dill, Helen Sundgren and Patee Evenson. Music chairman is Reverend John Cremins.

Thirty-two high school groups of choruses, bands and orchestras are enrolled for the festival. Among the high schools represented will be: Loyola, Mater Dei, St. Anthony's, Serra, Corvallis, Villa Cabrini, St. Mary's and Conaty.

### JoAnn Holberg, Secretary Kathleen McGowen, Treas.

By Mary C. O'Connor

Joan Wombacher, Judi Bauerlein, JoAnn Holberry, and Kathleen McGowen received the news of their election at 4:30 p.m. on Friday the 18th. The new student body officers are glad that the suspense is past. With 86 percent of the student body turning out to vote the sophomores had the highest percentage of representation (95 percent) and the juniors the lowest (75 percent). The seniors were beaten by only one point (94 percent) while the freshman had a slightly under par 81 percent.

Some of the girls who kept the ballot box open despite the cold weather were Joan Spaeth, Mary Connolly, Mary Pat McClurg, Joy Shallenberger, Nancy Stewart, Mary Ann Wormstead and Gloria Travaglini.

Since absentee ballots are provided for those who are off the hill on voting day there are no excuses for the non-voters. The student body officers hope that the voting percentage for the next election will be 100 percent.

### YCS Plans Study Week

Los Angeles was the meeting place for members of the West Coast region of YCS during Easter vacation. Students from Portland State College, Portland University, College of Notre Dame, University of Santa Clara, University of California at Berkeley, Immaculate Heart College, and the Mount met to plan The West Coast Study Week. The study week will begin the eve of Friday, September 5 and last through the afternoon of Wednesday, September 10th.

The theme is based on the need for the Christian student to understand the society he lives in, in order to work toward its re-Christianization.

In the middle of the week, a day of recollection will be given on "Love". Group leader training and co-operation between the Jocist's movements will also be concentrated on. Application for the Study week to be held at Camp St. Mary's near Santa Cruz, will begin in May.

### Chorus Performs With Symphony

The West Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Patee Evenson will give a free public concert Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Daniel Webster Junior High School Auditorium.

The symphony will join the Mount St. Mary's Women's Chorus under the direction of Paul Salamunovich. Selections from Berlioz, Shostakovich, Pergolesi, Gabrieli and Wagner will be performed.

Organized in the fall of 1957, the orchestra is sponsored by the West Los Angeles Symphony Association and Mount St. Mary's College.

Patee Evenson, conductor of the orchestra, brings to his post an extensive background as a professional musician and as an educator. He has had 19 seasons of symphony orchestra experience in Minneapolis, Rochester, and Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestras, during which time he played first trumpet under noted conductors such as Ormandy, Bernstein, Reiner, Stravinsky, Beecham and Iturbi.

As conductor and educator he served for 14 years on the faculty of the famed Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where he was conductor of the Eastman School Symphony Band and Brass Choir, instructor in the theory department and head of his department in Brass Instruments. He has appeared as guest conductor of orchestras and bands at state music festivals and clinics, and in major universities throughout the country. He is now Director of Graduate Studies in Music, Head of Instrumental Music, and professor of Music History and Literature at Mount St. Mary's College.

### Sodality - YCS Joint Study Day

"Living Beyond Your Means?" is the theme of the Sodality-YCS Study Day, April 21. Father George of St. Raphael's parish will be the guest speaker. He will discuss Christian poverty. A student will give the other talk, particularized to marriage and student life: How does "poverty" apply to college students and family life? Does it refer to insufficient food and clothing? Both talks will be followed by discussions.

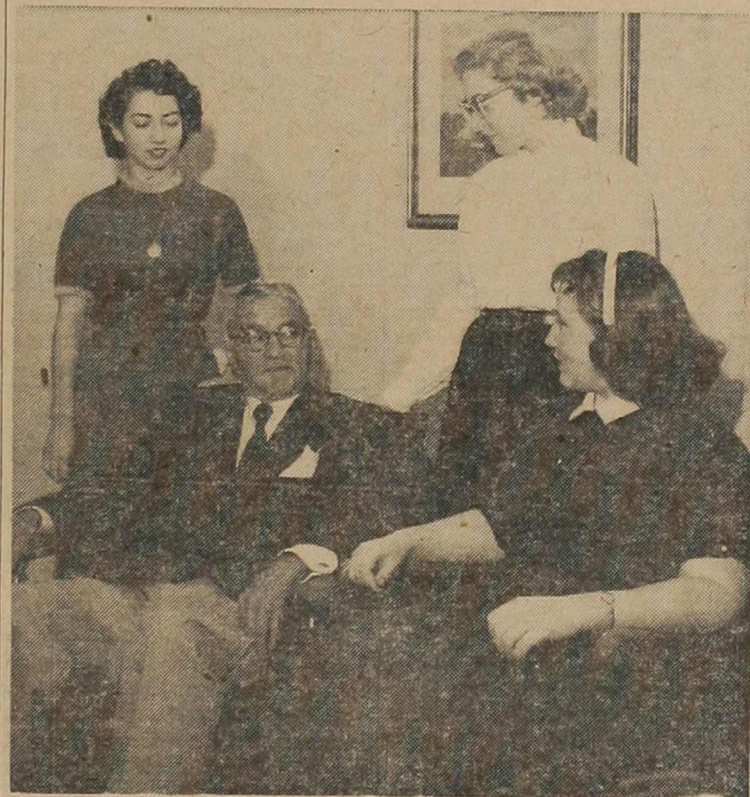
Everyone on the Mount campus is invited. Invitations are being extended to Immaculate Heart College, Loyola University, and the Newman Clubs at UCLA, USC, LACC, and East LAJC. Books and magazine articles referring to the topic will be available in the Library. Dinner will cost 50 cents.

### Top Science Fair Winners

A number of high schools were represented in the winners circle at Mount St. Mary's Science Fair. Winners won college scholarships in science.

Michael Berezner of Santa Barbara Catholic High won a scholarship and a yearly stipend of \$100 to the University of Portland. Fred Crowe of San Gabriel Mission High won a scholarship to St. Edward's College, Texas. Elliott Murphy of St. John Vianney won a scholarship to St. Martin's College Washington.

Two girls were awarded scholarships to Immaculate Heart College: Sheila Regan and Eileen Jackson of Immaculate Heart High. Linda Snow of Our Lady of Peace Academy, San Diego, and Enid Evans of Corvallis High won scholarships to Mount St. Mary's.



Doctor Sheldon Stuurmans, M.D., director of the Moore-White Medical Foundation, announced scholarship awards for continuing studies in Medical Technology to three Mount juniors: Aurora Marett, Rosalie Meggiolaro, and Gail Esker.

### Summer Workshops Slated For Teachers

Mount St. Mary's College offers two workshops in summer sessions which provide opportunities for professional growth especially to religious and lay teachers in parochial schools.

From June 30 to July 11, Miss Genevieve Arntz, Educational consultant for Scott-Foresman Company will lead a teacher's workshop considering the modern approach to reading. The workshop will consider not only basic procedures in developing reading skills but also the questions of grouping techniques and training for the superior student.

From July 14 to July 25, a similar workshop will consider teaching of arithmetic in the elementary school. Miss Gertrude Brucklacher, educational consultant for Ginn and Company, will lead sessions of sound mathematical and psychological principles for the teaching of arithmetic. Special attention will be given to ways of developing problem solving

abilities and meeting the challenge of both slow and able pupils.

No college credit will be given for the workshop and no fee will be charged for students in regular attendance of the summer session. For further information contact Sr. Margaret Clare.

### Srs. Named To Honor Societies

Theresa Colorossi, Carol Doyle, Ann Fabian, Mary Pat McClurg, Jean Orth, Mary Alice Salter, Ann Smith and Barbara Studer were elected by faculty vote to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society for Graduates of Catholic Colleges.

The 2.6 average required for Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Women's Society, was maintained by Sharon Girard and Marie Zeuthen.



# Proposals Voted By Straw Ballot

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . .**

The April 10th student body meeting had a quorum. Approximately 220 students attended to discuss and vote by straw ballot on proposed constitutional amendments.

The purpose of this voting was to determine general feeling on revisions which would effect the main structure of the new constitution.

Issues voted on were:

1. The assembly mandated the revision committee to incorporate into the constitution a provision for required student body meetings to be held three times per semester.

2. Issues for discussion will be divided into "major" and "procedural." The Student Assembly will consider "major" issues, and the Student Council "procedural" issues. The Student Council shall decide what shall constitute a "major" issue.

3. The group favored the establishment of a legislative body, to be known as the Student Assembly. This body will consider "major" issues of legislation. The Assembly would have the power of referendum and initiative on any decision of the Student Council. The committee feels that in this way any friction between the two groups will be eliminated.

When the revision is completed, a report on all changes will be presented at the May 6th student body meeting. Following this, the constitution will be voted on amendment by amendment by ballot in the circle.

Each student will receive a copy of the revised constitution, for the purpose of comparison with the old one, now printed in the handbook.

Students are advised to study the proposed revisions before voting. Because many of the sections will overlap, an approving vote on one section may require an approval on another related section.

This will be explained more fully at the May 6th meeting.  
Donna May

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

There is little concern on this campus, or expression in our newspaper of the affairs of the United States Government. This month and toward the end of May, the foreign aid and trade policies of our government will be discussed and decided upon by Congress.

As students in a Catholic college we should realize the importance of these policies, to our own country and to our beneficiaries. The great economic need of the underdeveloped peoples of the world is reason alone. The Soviets aid these countries in competition with the free world. Foreign aid can set back this communist imperialism.

Our economic condition benefits from foreign aid by expanding our trade with the aided countries. And since the U.S. is no longer self sufficient in essential raw materials, we need more and more to draw upon outside resources.

Congress's decision on 5-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act will decide the future of the U.S. role in leadership of the free world. Any regression from our past efforts to reduce tariffs would show our lack of confidence in competition and free enterprise. If we drastically reduce our imports our export market will decrease, too. What goes out must be balanced by what comes in. Next, we cannot benefit the protectionists without harming those men who earn their livelihood in the trade markets.

This is a brief and concentrated sketch of the importance of these policies in my mind. I am anxious to hear opinions of other Mounties concerning these issues. I would like to suggest that our Student Body inform our Congressmen of our views, so that they will realize our interest and make prudent judgement, when voting on this legislation.

Czarina Huerta

## Intercollegiate Press Views Recent College Trends

**Illinois Institute of Technology . . .**

The adequacy of liberal arts education in today's technology was challenged by President John T. Rettaliata. He states "A proper liberal program prescribes areas of learning which permit the student to grasp the significance of tradition and history. Modern liberal education can exclude science no longer. In the past, most of science's research efforts were of pure or fundamental nature."

**South Bend . . .**

Noting that "not a single Catholic Institution" rated among the top colleges and universities in a four-category survey conducted by a metropolitan newspaper recently, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., director of the University of Notre Dame Foundation asks: "Is it because we have spread ourselves too thin, opened up colleges and even universities without sufficient, first-rate personnel?"

"Is it because our teaching

methods are too didactic, catechetical, that we do not stimulate in students the spirit of critical study and excite them to the adventures of imaginative work in the science and arts?"

**Rensselaer, Ind. . .**

One of the best faculty salary scales in the country has been approved by St. Joseph's College and will become effective with the 1958-59 season. The new salary scale, according to the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, President of St. Joseph's "is, as far as we know, the best in any Catholic College in the United States, graduate or undergraduate."

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## Commie Conflict In Cuban Crisis

Diplomatic analysts find a clear cut conflict between Communism and anti-Communism in the current revolt in Cuba. Initiated by Fidel Castro against the dictatorship government of Fulgencio Batista, Castro claims he has no affiliations with the Communists and insists his goal is a "free" Cuba. Castro's claim attracts a number of thoroughly decent and patriotic Cubans and interested Americans, who have sympathized and in some cases supported the Castro movement. This might be a mistake. Former Ambassador Spruille Braden, once U.S. emissary to Cuba has stated that "Castro is a fellow traveler if not a member of the Communist party and has been for a long time."

Published documentary evidence of the Columbian Press also proves that Castro was a ring leader in the bloody uprising, engineered and staged by the Communists in Bogota, Columbia in April, 1948. Viewing the record objectively the appearance of Castro as the head of this recent uprising in Cuba could stamp it as another part of the developing pattern of Communist subversion throughout Latin America.

Another set of equally obscure facts is the anti-communist steps taken by Batista. One of Batista's first acts after returning to power on Mar. 10, '52 was to force a break in Cuba's relations with Soviet Russia. In 1952, Cuba also joined the U.S. in a Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement. The resolution adopted by the U.N. in November, 1956, holding Russia and its satellite Hungarian regime 'associated' with the crime of genocide was sponsored by Cuba. The proximity of Cuba to continental U.S. and the Panama Canal makes the outcome of their revolution of special military and political significance to the U.S. that needs no elaboration.

Rosanna Smith

## Sodality Scenes

Preceding the student body Mass, Thursday, April 17, seven candidates were received into the Sodality of Our Lady, and twelve others were affiliated with the Mount Sodality.

Honored at a luncheon in the Blue Room after the Reception and Mass were: Rose Allinder, Ann Duerr, Linda Feinberg, Gail Glennon, Joan Hamill, Evelyn Hatt, Virginia Hatt, Sonja Kelly, Susan Kroger, Phyllis Lieb, Arline Martin, Nancy Mehl, Marilyn Mohr, Mae Guzman and Diane Geisler.

Received into the Sodality were: Ruby Conaway, Betsy Fleming, Judy Moberly, Sharon Mooney, Sally Sprigg, Rosemary Whalen.

# NSA Reports On Academic Liberty

We are all aware that last year Hungarian students were forced to bear arms and shed their blood in the fight for a free university, that in the Soviet Union, those who question an ideology are faced with immediate expulsion and denied further education. Students in Algeria are dying in their fight for a cause, the natives in the Union of South Africa have been banned from the

## Czarina Huerta Comments On State Workshop

Thirty of the participants from the four thousand at the Governor's Conference in Sacramento were selected to return to a "Follow-up" workshop at the Asilomar Conference Grounds. The theme of the previous Governor's Conference - "Youth Participation in Community Affairs" was narrowed to youth-adult cooperation.

At the workshop at the end of March, people came from extreme sections of California. There were fifteen adults and fifteen young people from high schools and colleges. The adults were professional people who work either directly with youth, or through their community agencies. This group was brought together for what they had to offer from individual experiences.

I was the representative from the Mount.

It was agreed upon to publish a booklet with brief reference to principles, leadership qualities, and how to develop projects.

Finally, the workshop provided me with an opportunity to

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last two open universities of Witwatersrand and Capetown, in the past year the Cuban national student union has had three presidents - two have been killed, the third is imprisoned. These students are fighting for their right to study, to investigate, to question and dissent, they are fighting for Academic Freedom!

Students and teachers have certain responsibilities to the educational community; that community in turn owes to them certain rights, privileges and responsibilities. The college or university should create an atmosphere of free inquiry and intellectual development. It should leave us free to inquire and challenge, and to posit our beliefs without fear of the exertion of pressure. It is for this right to knowledge and the free use thereof that students have chosen to shed their blood.

Under the sponsorship of the National Students Association, Academic Freedom Week will be celebrated from April 20-26. Let us realize and appreciate during this week and as long as we are a member of the academic community that "the possession of Academic Freedom is a RIGHT, the pursuit of Academic Freedom is a PRIVILEGE and the preservation of Academic Freedom is a RESPONSIBILITY."

## Revisions Committee Seeks Suggestions

Suggestions are being offered to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Among those are:

1. Required student body meetings.
2. Required class meetings and guest speaker assemblies.
3. Change in manner of electing the Sodality Prefect.
4. Definite outline for the duties of Upper and Lower Representative or elimination of the offices.
5. Social Chairman as an elected officer, rather than appointed by the Council.
6. **VIEW** editor as an appointed student body officer, and thus a member of the council, upon recommendation of the faculty.
7. Establishment of a Legislative Body (the student assembly) which would consider issues of major importance, and which would have the powers of initiative and referendum.
8. Division of issues into "procedural" and "major." The student council would consider procedural issues and the student assembly major issues.
9. Establishment of sanctions. If some type of sanction is not set up, what means will we use to enforce our laws?
10. Should the judicial authority (sanctions) be placed in the hands of the student council or the student assembly?
11. Authority of the Coordination Council, with the power to revoke and to grant club charters, and with final authority on scheduling events.
12. Should the revised constitution be considered amendment by amendment or voted on as a whole?

Members of the Constitutional Committee: Donna May, chairman, Rosanna Smith, secretary, Judy Bauerlein, Kathleen McGowan, Joan Wombacher, Joy Shallenberger, Diane Weston, Czarina Huerta, JoAnn Hartman, JoAnn Holbery, Kathleen Halloran, Maggie Albers, Linda Feinberg, Nancy McCook, Coleen Donahay, Betsy Fleming, Denise Sullivan, Palma Ciorocchi.

## Job Slump For Seniors

Job offers for Seniors have dropped off considerably from past years due to the mild recession which the whole economy is experiencing.

In an interview with the director of the MIT placement department, on the average only about one and one half offers for each acceptance this as against an average of about four offers for each acceptance last year.

The placement director pointed out that "The recession

has undoubtedly hit liberal arts schools harder than most engineering schools."

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## Matt Doran Adds Opera To Numerous Credits

If there ever was a busy man it's Dr. Matthew Doran of the Mount music department. As a matter of fact he is so busy that I interviewed him while he ate his lunch in the Mount dining room.

I found out too that he has been busy, musically since he was 5 years old and first began playing the piano. Since then Dr. Doran has had a full musical life, written many compositions, earned four degrees in music at USC, taught in Texas and Indiana besides The Mount, written commercial music, including the music for the Dr. Kildare series, and written an opera, THE COMMITTEE which was the main topic of our conversation.

Dr. Doran's opera is a satire on the committees that conduct the final oral examinations for a musical doctorate. The center of it is a question, which was actually asked of Dr. when he took his own examination, "Name a symphony in which the tympani plays the dominant on the final beat." In the opera the candidate faces the members of the committee with the question after he can't answer it and finds that none of them know. The man who originally posed the question finally admits that it was his own symphony that was never published.

Except for that last, the in-

cidents in the opera are almost entirely true.

Dr. Doran says that his reason for writing the opera was revenge. I asked if he had gotten his revenge and he explained that he hadn't quite because the opera is such a touchy subject at USC that they refuse to put it on. "It's about them, you know," he added.

I asked Dr. Doran what the most important thing he had ever done was. He gave me two things.

Musically the most important was giving up the financially tempting idea of composing for the movies and turning instead to college teaching, "which is a happier existence," he said, "and gives one time to compose more music."

The other important thing was "marrying Therese," (six months ago).

## Fashion Fads

### Hair Today

So you've sheared off your pony tail and now your best guy is brooding over it? Take heart, Paris couturiers have a solution in hand. It's a pony tail hat, fashioned from velvet. The cup-shaped chapeau is topped with a long tail of feathers that whisks out from the crown.

### Piggy Bank Blues

"Seventeen" magazine estimates that the country's coeds spend about \$750 million each year on clothes. The estimate, which is enough to turn any father's hair grey, is based on individual spending figures that average out to \$364.13 per year per girl.

### Fashion Footnotes

Chemise . . . Trapeze . . . it all adds up to knees. The shorter the skirt, of course, the more leg to show. Well, you can now cover them with blue, green, red and yellow nylons to match your outfit.

### Wig Warm?

Spring hats not only cover your head but your hair as well. The wig-like lids are concocted from delicately hued blossoms and flowers that act like turbans and cover almost all your tresses. And speaking of headwarmers one Manhattan firm is coming out with budget wigs, so milady can change the color and style of her hair as easily as she dons a new dress.

## Professional Standards Girl of Month

Senior nursing student, Joan Crowley represents April's personality. At present Joan is on her Public Health and Psychiatric Nursing affiliations.

### Contest Winner

Coming from a sports minded family, Joan's hobbies are swimming and tennis. Her sense of humor is also a family affair inherited from her Irish policeman father. It has been a great asset in facing such everyday happenings as stalling her car in a stranger's driveway at 7 a.m. and being the winner of a contest awarding six free hours in a steam cabinet.

### Five Weeks

Joan's most prominent concern is graduation in five weeks. In the matter of seeking employment she has had assistance from her older brother who is anxious that she pay him for the car she bought from him.

Prepared for all phases of nursing Joan is not yet sure which she will choose.

# Your Roommate and You

By Ann Howsley

Perhaps your roommate is one of the following. If so, here are a few handy hints on how to get along in this fight for your own survival.

### Sally Sunshine

This lovely little flower is a joy to behold. She smiles all day long and life is just too wonderful and too nice for words. She keeps that same silly expression on her face all day long and doesn't even change it when she goes to bed. She even sleeps with a smile. This will soon begin to bother you and may even cause you a few sleepless nights because you wish the dear thing would crack a frown every now and then. Don't be fooled by that smile. She is probably plotting to do away with you in the most ingenious way. My advice is to sleep with one eye open at all times.

### Mad Mabel

This creature hates everyone and everything and above all, you. When she was three, she started kicking her dear old granny "goodnight" every night and now she is under the delusion that you are her Granny. This type can be very intolerable and you may become irritated and want to strike back. Don't! She may have a summer home in Bermuda.

### Nervous Nina

## Great Acting By Five Stars

By Ann DeVaney

The name Faulkner under a story or a movie is sure to draw some controversy or at least some interest in the piece. Subtracting Faulkner from the movie "The Long Hot Summer" you are left with a story little suited for the cinema, although superbly portrayed on the screen.

### Dictator

Orson Welles as the self-styled dictator-owner of a small Southern town is the prime mover of the story. It suffices to name Orson Welles in a powerful role. The result is evident to anyone acquainted with his acting.

In contrast to the overbearing businessman and father, Anthony Franciosa becomes the weak son who can not fill his father's big footprint. The son bares his father's dislike for him in a breakfast scene. The harshness of Welles and the sensitivity of Franciosa combine to make this scene the best dramatic episode in the movie. The son's gay wife, Lee Remick, tries, but succeeds in doing little to help him.

### Joanne Woodward

A second personality conflict appears in the form of Joanne Woodward, who is as rational as Welles is powerful. The daughter of this wealthy man has inherited the same traits as her father, consisting mainly of stubbornness. The actress brings a freshness to the role that may not have been in the original Faulkner script, but is needed on the screen.

A self possessed ambitious bum in the person of Paul Newman storms the town, owner, daughter, et al, and against his better judgement decides to leave after The Long Hot Summer.

### Fairytale

The fairytale ending does little to enhance the story, in fact it detracts much from it. The thing that makes the movie worth while is not the plot, nor the performance of one actor, but the noteworthy performances of five separate actors who contribute parts necessary to the whole Long Hot Summer.

She sets her alarm clock six times before finally staggering into bed and she keeps you awake when she counts her sheep out loud. In fact, she is beginning to call the sheep by name and you feel as though you know each one individually. Soon you will find yourself on three Miltowns a day while Nina is just meeting more and more sheep. She is a good soul and would really do anything for you if she could pull herself together long enough.

### Popular Penny

This girl has so many dates that it makes you sick. You have men's faces staring at you from all the walls and mirrors. Your privacy is being invaded from all sides. There are times when you have a sneaky little urge to turn all the faces to the wall but just as you are about to do so, in walks Penny to tell you that Oscar just phoned to ask her out for Saturday night but she had to tell him "no" because she already had a date with Horace and besides Otto would be furious if he found out she was going out with someone else. You hate yourself for your murderous feelings when she says, "and who are you going out with this weekend?" But you remember that Otto has a brother who is bound to need a date some weekend.

### Ritualistic Rita

This is too much. Every night you have to go through the facial cleansing session for 14 minutes and the exercising from 10:00 to 10:15. A certain amount of time is allotted each task and you imagine that her parents must have been generals in the army and had raised battalions rather than children. You try and reason with her but to no avail. She plays the most horrible music for

## See and Hear

If your favorite baseball team has moved out to California this season, I don't have to tell you that for the first time in the state's history you can actually root a major league team in your own home town. Tickets at a reasonable rate are on sale at the Coliseum where the new Los Angeles Dodgers will play their home games.

### Hollywood Bowl

Competing with the Dodgers will be the annual Hollywood Bowl series, Symphonies Under the Stars. The artists scheduled to open the series on July 8 are Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and violinist Jascha Heifetz. Other world famous conductors and singers will appear throughout the summer.

### Ojai Festival

If you have never attended a music festival May is the month to start. Aaron Copland, American conductor-composer pianist will conduct three concerts at the 1858 Ojai Festival on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 23, 25. The festival will be held at the Ojai Civic Center Park.

### Photography

All photo fans will be interested in the Bob Willoughby photography exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry. Mr. Willoughby is a Los Angeles free lance photographer and his exhibit "Through the Looking Glass" has been rated by Los Angeles critics as photography art.

### Theater and Poet

Two 'musts' on the entertainment calendar will be at the Baltimore Theater and Redlands University. Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* starring Fay Bainter and a new McMaster will open April 28 at the Baltimore. Poet Robert Frost will speak at Redlands, May 13.

getting up in the morning and you always feel like jumping right out of bed into your shroud. Eventually some of this will rub off on you and you will find that you enjoy waking up to the strains of the funeral march.

### Borrowing Bertha

You don't mind if she borrows your clothes but when she returns them all graveled up in a ball, you are irked. You hear that she lived in a barn but you do not feel that this is any excuse. If she tries this again, borrow her good formal and wear it to a hog wallow party and then run over it with your car. Don't have it cleaned. Either she'll be cured or else she'll take your good formal and do the same.

### Iika Intellect

This type will read until you want to scream. She looks like she is reading Aristotle and Shakespeare but if you'll look on your desk, you'll find your latest issue of MAD COMICS missing. This will enrage you at first but your common sense will tell you that this will all be over in June and you won't have to put up with such injustices any longer. Besides, Iika has taken detailed notes in Philosophy and she will come in very handy the night before the final.

### Freudian Frieda

This one will drive you mad. Her bed is a perennial couch and she wears an invisible sign around her neck which reads "the sympathetic ear". If she finds you doing anything out of the ordinary like combing your hair, she will proceed to assure you that things will eventually work out in the end. When you are tired, it is really a means of "escape". Pretty soon you may realize that she is right and so you will do your best to avoid her but find you can't. Don't give up. One of you is bound to crack and maybe it'll be Frieda.

### Prudence Pigen

You wouldn't mind her so much if she would only clean up her half of the room. When you step over the dividing line, it is like stepping out of a cloud into a tornado. Sometimes you can't find her under the debris and you honestly don't miss her. You wish she would stop throwing her old lunches over the line but every once in a while she throws something you like so you can't object too strenuously.

If your roommate is one of these, take heed. She could be all of these. After all is said and done, the best advice I have ever heard on how to get along with your roommate is: "MOVE OUT."

## Hear Famed Writer, Poets Each Friday

### Lambda Iota Tau

T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets" opened a series of record sessions, sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau, last Friday. Future sessions will be held at 2:15 each Friday in the Browsing Room.

The listening time will give all those interested the opportunity to hear records that have formerly been reserved to the English classes, such as "Ogden Nash Reading Ogden Nash" or Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood."

Coming offerings will be listed on the boards in St. Joseph's Hall and on those opposite the cafe. If necessary, day hops may bring lunches though this may be considered a precedent to eat in the Browsing Room.

## Fall TV Show Seeks Novice Writing Talent

Ever think you would like to write for TV? Got an idea for a short story that demands writing? Writers' Showcase is looking for you.

The new educational TV program will give you \$1000 for the privilege of producing your masterpiece on the air nationally if it is better than anything else that is submitted in any given month.

Each TV script or short story submitted to Writers' Showcase will be reviewed by either a magazine editor or a professional TV critic. Constructive written criticism will be given plus suggestions for strengthening your chances of writing marketable material.

Editors of Writers' Showcase will judge entries on the basis of originality, characterization, plot, atmosphere, vitality.

Writers' Showcase goes on the air in September. Every month on alternate programs either the award-winning play will be produced or the award-winning short story will be read by a professional actor.

TV scripts should be written within a half-hour format. Short stories should be from 2500 to 4000 words.

Each entry submitted to Writers' Showcase must be accompanied by a fee of \$5. Each entry should be mailed flat in a manila envelope enclosing another manila envelope stamped and self-addressed for the return of the entry to its author.

Entries postmarked in April will be eligible for the September TV program.

Mail entries to Writers' Showcase, Box 1220, Chicago 90, Ill.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who strives for heaven, alone, to save his soul,  
Will keep the path—but may not reach the goal;  
While he who walks in love may wander far,  
Yet, God will bring him where the blessed are . . .

—H. van Dyke



## Nomination Questionnaire

What would you say if you were asked if you are satisfied with our present system of nominating Student Body officers? Probably, yes; but would you say yes if you were asked if the Student Body officers should be nominated by the Student Body at a regular Student Body meeting instead of by our present system of petition? Here's what some people would say:

**Mary Ann Lewis**, junior day hop: No, because it would lead to confusion. This should be left to a nominating committee.

**Patricia Skrocki**, sophomore boarder: Yes, because this way everyone can actively participate in the student government and make use of the rights given them as a member of the Student Body.

**Gloria Madrid**, junior boarder: No, I think it is done more effectively by petition. Popularity would enter into it more if it is left open to the Student Body to nominate. I think that the better qualified girls will get into office if the nominating is done by petition.

**Margaret Lambert**, sophomore day hop: Yes, because our student government is a form of democracy. This should be open so everyone would have a chance to nominate. If a girl wants to run for a particular office she can always ask a friend to nominate her.

## Tau's Dine With Pledges

Tau Alpha Zeta actives held their Acceptance Dinner, Smorgasbord style, for the new pledges at the Bit of Sweden Restaurant. An award was presented then to Sharon Leahy for being voted the most outstanding pledge. Gail Kinzer won the award for making the best pledge paddle. The "Big Sisters" then exchanged gifts with their "Little Sisters."

The Tau's beach party exchange was held Sunday with the UCLA Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sunday, April 27, is the date for the Tau's next "date" party. A Hawaiian theme will be carried out by the dress and by the decorations around the pool at JoAnn Hartman's sister's home in Glendale. There will be swimming, volleyball and badminton in the afternoon, dinner and dancing in the evening.



Standing, l. to r.: Mrs. Philip Breen, Mrs. R. K. Rude. Sitting, l. to r.: Mrs. Charles Froehler, Mrs. S. D. Herman, Mrs. Raymond A. Brow.

## Guild Gives Scholarship Luncheon

Mount St. Mary's College Guild will give its seventh annual Scholarship Luncheon in the Blue Room of Mount St. Mary's College on Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m. The theme is Chanson d'Avril. All proceeds of the event will go towards scholarships for deserving pupils. Entertainment will

follow the luncheon.

Mrs. S. D. Herman, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames: Raymond Brow, president; Philip Breen, J. Kane, James Johnson, Robert K. Rude John O'Loughlin and Leo P. Lochen. Reservation may be made by calling Mrs. L. T. Carney, GR. 2-4386.

## Marriage Conference Slated for April 27

The senior class will present the annual Mount Marriage Conference Sunday, April 27. All seniors and engaged or married couples are invited to attend.

The theme will be "One in Christ" including such topics as the psychological adjustments of marriage, the financial problems of marriage and their possible solutions, mutual sanctification through marriage, raising a family, and the social and intellectual aspects of married life.

Those who will discuss these topics are Dr. Schumacher, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Adza, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Piantodosi, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Greaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lucy.

The day will begin at 9:30 with Mass and breakfast. The talks will be followed by a question box which will be conducted by Father James Clyne.

Reservations can be made by contacting Ann Howsley, Carol Ann Krommer, or Audrey Berks. The senior class is asking the help of the junior class in serving the breakfast. Any junior who assists in the serving may remain for the remainder of the Marriage Conference.

## Personality For April

BY SHARON FAY

Perhaps the most international student on campus today is Miriam Tse who was born in Japan of a Chinese father and an English mother; educated in French by Irish nuns, and at present is a first semester junior and English honor student here at the Mount. Today Miriam's family lives on the outskirts of Yokohama near the sea where everything, as Miriam fondly says, is "green."

During the second World War because of their origin, Miriam and her family were sent away to a special camp by the Japanese. Although, even as the Japanese people, they suffered greatly from various privations. Miriam looks back to this time as among her happiest because she and her family along with other aliens lived in a comparatively secluded paradise in the mountains.

### Remains

Because of the great expense in travel Miriam will not return home again until she has completed her entire college career. Miriam admits to having forgotten a great many of the Japanese symbols so important in reading and writing although she has not lost any of her ability to speak Japanese.

### Music

Miriam recalls how strange American music first sounded to her ear. She thinks that our rhythm in blues has something in common with Japanese religious music which consists of much wailing. This might explain the great popularity of pseudo-Elvis Presley's in Japan today.

When asked her preferences, Miriam said that she loves the Mount and the American family with whom she has lived since her arrival in the United States two and a half years ago. The former was chosen for her by her Irish nuns who rejected Immaculate Heart because they thought it was "co-educational."

### Future Plans

Miriam admits that a return to the Oriental world will be difficult for one who has become so accustomed to Occidental ways. However, those at home write that ever since her short absence life in Japan has become more Americanized. If this be true then certainly Miriam Tse will find an opportunity to contribute much upon her return.

## M. Lambert Elected State Club Treasurer

What influence does international culture have on our American home life? Home economics students and others who attended the Home Economics Club spring workshop, "Gardens of Influence," found the answers Saturday, April 19, at

San Diego State College. The program consisted of two speakers, a luncheon, and a fashion show.

Girls from the various colleges modeled at the fashion show. Those modeling from the Mount were Deanna Dugas, club president; Kathy Crowe, Jo Ann Hartman, Beverly McClure, Kathleen Feeley, and Linda Ruby.

Also during the workshop, the officers of the Southern California State Home Economics Club were installed. One of our Mounties, Margaret Lambert, was elected treasurer of the State Club. Margaret has been college Home Ec. Club treasurer for this year.

On April 28 "Every Woman's World" will present Evelyn Spaulding, general manager of the Social Service Department of Los Angeles and an author of note in her field. She will talk on "New Demands on Women." The talk will include women's responsibilities in the community in which they live and how these responsibilities have changed within the past few years.

## Mount Enters Loyola 'Sing'

Loyola's Spring Sing will be held in the Westchester High School Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 26. Participants from Mount Saint Mary's College include the Parnassians, the White Caps, the Freshman class and the three sororities. Ann Blyth will be one of the judges. Admission is 50 cents for student and \$1 for adults. Ticket may be obtained from the three sorority presidents: Mary Grimmer, Marlene Mitchell, and Barbara Sullivan.

## Alpha Mu Gamma Receives Members

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, initiated six new members on Thursday, March 27. Ellen Durmingham, Mrs. Virginia Gorfaifi, Maryvon Laumann, Linda Lathrop and Amparo Rojas won membership for outstanding achievement in the study of a foreign language. Roger Marchetti was elected to honorary membership. At that time the chapter presented Sr. Eloise Therese with an engraved desk pad in commemoration of her two year term of office as national president.

Sharon Fay and Patricia Fitzgerald represented the Mount chapter as voting delegates at the National Convention held in Santa Barbara the weekend of April 12. Mary Lou LeMaster, Diane Weston, Miriam Tse, Maryvon Laumann, Dora Szabo, Sr. Aline Marie and Sr. Mary Hildegard also attended. Sr. Eloise Therese and Mme. Mary Rejlek corresponding secretary, handed over their offices at the convention.

Shirley Burke Paolini, a recent Mount graduate, will show some of the slides she took first as a scholarship student in Switzerland and then as a bride in Rome, on Monday evening, April 28, at 7:30 in the Old Lounge. Mrs. Paolini will answer questions about European study or travel. Literature from the government on job opportunities in Europe will also be available at this time. Coffee

## Gamma's Host Pledge Dinner

Gamma Sigma Phi actives enjoyed a "backwards" chicken dinner given by the pledges at Barbara Clem's house. UCLA's Phi Tau's put their house under water to entertain the members at a pre-underseas party recently. Gammas also held an exchange with the Phi Kappas of Loyola. Gloria Travaglini announced her engagement to Patrick Larkin, Loyola law student. They are planning a winter wedding.

## Workshop ...

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exchange ideas with interesting people from all parts of the state.

Though the meeting seemed to lack purpose, or concrete addition to the state of youth in California, it does remind us of the tremendous interest in youth, prevalent. Also, my opinion was colored by my experiences with stimulating and progressive college students.

will be served during the evening. All are invited.

The election of new officers will take place immediately after those of the I.L.C.

## CALENDAR

APRIL 21 — MAY 4

- April 21 YCS Study Day
- 22 Parnassian Coffee Talk (O. L., 7:30)  
Assembly: Student Body Nominations for Sodality, NFCCS, NSA
- 23 Guild Scholarship Luncheon (B. R.)
- 24 Music Festival  
Senior Panel (O. L., 8:00)  
Assembly: High School Music Festival (Closed)
- 25 Music Festival
- 27 Marriage Conference  
Senior Recital (L. T., 3:00 - 4:00)
- 28 A. M. G. Movie (L. T., 7:30)
- 30 Eusebians Meeting
- May 1 Flower Sale (Circle, all day)  
I. L. C. Intercollegiate Eve (O. L., 7:30)  
Assembly: Student Body Assembly for "Family Week" Speaker
- 3 Junior - Senior Prom
- 4 MARY'S HOUR  
Tarentella (O. C.)
- 5 Senior Night Out  
Faculty Meeting (7:00, O. L.)
- 6 Alpha Mu Gamma Talk (O. L., 11:10)  
Concerto Night (L. T., 8:00)  
Assembly: Student Body Meeting
- 7 Current Events Forum (O. L., 12:00)
- G. L. — Old Lounge      B. R. — Browsing Room  
O. C. — Off Campus

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## Mount Faculty To Give Recital

Tuesday night, May 6th. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. the music faculty of Mt. St. Mary's will give a recital to acquaint the public and students with our talented as well as efficient music faculty. Dr. Matt Doran is chairman of the program. The program as slated will include a "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Handel, played by Dr. Doran and Sr. Dolores Cecile; a group of solos performed by our lyric soprano Mrs. Helena Gerard, better known as "Sundgren;" three harp solos played by Maryjane Barton; two tenor solos sung by Mr. Joseph Rottura; a tenor duet sung by Mr. Paul Salamunovich and Mr. Joseph Rottura, with special accompaniment provided by Dr. Matt Doran on flute, Mrs. Florence Caylor on violin, and Dr. Will Garraway on piano. Concluding, our very talented Sr. Dolores Cecile will play the "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt.

—Palma Ciarocchi

## University Plans Math Symposium

Mathematics majors and other students interested in math have been invited to a Mathematics Symposium, presented by the Mathematical Society of Loyola University, on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Pereira Hall Auditorium. The program consists of an explanation of the nature and application of Boolean Algebra by David Harrington; the history of Magic squares and rules for their construction by Carl Binder; and a simple explanation of Topology by Ted Cotti.

The Mathematical Society of Loyola intends to conduct a symposium twice a year. One for the college undergraduate student and the faculties of the Catholic colleges. The second for high school seniors.

## Dr. Dooley Gets Dimes

The Freshman class collected \$35.15 in their Dimes for Dooley Day, and voted to add \$14.85 from their treasury to make the total sum of money for Dr. Dooley from the Freshman class \$50.00. Palma Ciarocchi and Betsy Fleming were chairmen of this drive. Other freshmen who helped by collecting money were Jo Ann Barone, Mary Donley, Joy Shallenberger, Rosanna Smith, and Pat Stack.

## Frosh and Sophs Plan Beach Party

Mount Frosh and Soph classes plan games, singing, food and fun at the picnic-beach party, May 8, 4-10:30 p.m. at Playa Del Ray.

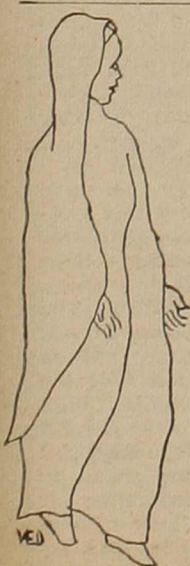
Chairmen Judi Bauerline and Joy Shallenberger directed committee members Mary Lou Apollitegui (food), Joann Barone and Kathleen McGowan (games), Betty Mayhew (transportation), Judy Moberly (tickets) and Kathy Scott (publicity) in party plans. "We want everyone to come for fun—the more the merrier. Our classes will be closer than ever after this joint fling," stated Joy.

Admission tickets—\$1.00. Proceeds will be used to increase the Mount Building Fund.

The total percentages of classes voting in the last student body election of April 22 are Freshmen-79 percent, Sophomore-75 percent, Senior-69 percent, Junior-67 percent.

## Mary's Hour

Mary's Hour scheduled for Sunday, May 11, 3-4 p.m. in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum



Mary, Grant Us Peace

is the result of the co-operative work among the six Catholic colleges of the archdiocese. Students from the Mount have been busy preparing for this annual devotion to Our Lady.

Lois Steckman, senior, this year's co-chairman with Joe Remley of Loyola University, will give one of the speeches. Sharon O'Connor and Florence Succop, co-chairmen of the publicity committee, have worked on advance notices for the newspapers, radio, and television. Connie Herman took charge of distributing posters to the different parishes. Judy Scherb, head of the Mount's Speakers' Bureau, arranged speaking engagements for Mount students to acquaint parish organizations with the Mary's Hour program.

All students are urged to attend Mary's Hour and give honor to the Blessed Mother under her title, Our Lady of Lourdes, grant us peace.

## Swimmers Mourn

The Swim Show is dead. The performers are mourning. The faculty is shocked—And a good many of the students are disgusted. HOWEVER—there is music at

the funeral. The PE Department plans to put on another show in September. Here's hoping that this one doesn't die of neglect.



Ghosts of Swim Show

## Show Shot - Whose Fault

On April 29, Miss Ferguson and two of her students walked into the office where View staff members were working and announced that the swim show was cancelled.

The announcement was a shock to everyone in the room but worse than a shock was her reason for the cancellation. The event, which in former years has been a main attraction for visitors to the Mount and a source of revenue for the swimming pool, was cancelled because there "just aren't enough girls interested enough to work."

This isn't the first indication of a drop in spirit but it is a measure of just how low the spirit has fallen.

The cancellation was a blow to the handful of girls that had worked hard on it and tried desperately to put it on as scheduled. But they were only a handful—certainly not enough to do all the work.

Despite all the optimistic talk of Student Council members, many of us are beginning to wonder whether the spirit of the Mount isn't dying rapidly—just as the swim show died.

Barbara Thomas

## The Editors of the VIEW

### Extend Their Sincerest

### Sympathies To The Physical

### Education Department and

### To Those Who Worked So

### Hard On The Swim Show.

### Freshman Boarders

### Sophomore Boarders

### Synchronized Swimming Class

### Senior Life Saving Class

### CSTA

### Home Economics

### Parnassians

—The View Staff

## Mount Wins Two Firsts In Intercollegiate Sing

From Mount St. Mary's, Gamma Sigma Phi, singing "With A Little Bit O' Luck," won first place in the Women's division and the Parnassians, singing "Poor Jud Is Daid," won first place in the Novelty Division, letting the Mount win 2 first places out of a possible 4 in this highly spirited first annual Intercollegiate Spring Sing sponsored by Loyola University's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus April 26. The Aristonians with a Caribbean medley won first place in the Men's division and KXFL-FM with Sororities from Immaculate Heart, singing "S Wonderful;" and "Good Night Ladies," won first place in the Mixed Division. Other Mount entries, Kappa Delta Chi singing with Sigma Rho and Mount students singing with Phi Kappa won Certificates of Merit. The judges were: Richard Trame S. J., Loyola, Ann Blyth, Catherine B. Lewis, Nelson Riddle, and Paul Salamunovich. Paul Connelly and Jerry Kenefich were co-chairmen of the Spring Sing held at Orville Wright Junior High this year. Jerry Kenefich announced that approximately eight hundred people attended. This First Intercollegiate Spring Sing is considered a success so there will be many more to come in future years.

The pool will be closed to all students on Tuesday and Thursdays at 1:10. At this time is reserved for the faculty.



# The Red Mount?

Well Mount St Mary's you've certainly laid an egg this time, so climb off it and stop cackling and let's survey the damage.

Do you remember way back when the student body voted almost unanimously in a poll taken by the student council to KEEP STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

If you do remember that then it should make your face burn to realize that out of the entire junior class, one girl was willing to take on the responsibility of heading the student government. That's pretty ridiculous when you stop and think isn't it? There have been a lot of success stories in politics but this is the first one, outside of communist countries that I know of that one person campaigned and one person was elected simply because there was no one to run against her.

But then you didn't learn your lesson did you. At the student body meeting of April 2, little more than 100 people showed up to hear the nomination speeches for your national representatives and your sodality.

Where were the others? They might have been on the patio, adding to the smog, or out on the porches, adding to their tans but wherever they were they weren't doing anything about the job of governing themselves were they.

And why weren't they there? Nomination speeches are boring? Of course they are but Student Government was not set up to entertain! Every student owes it to herself, to the nominees and to the other students in the school to hear the qualifications of the candidates for whom she will vote.

You might just as well turn everything over to the faculty and let them appoint officers or have none at all.

You witnessed an "election?" for a student body president with only one girl running but that wasn't enough. Our sodality, the organ of Catholic action on campus produced only one girl for each of its elective offices who had petitioned for that office — and even when nominations from the floor were allowed two offices were still left with one person running for each.

This is spirit?

This is Catholic Acton?

Any stranger looking on would most likely have decided that the women of Mount St. Mary's hadn't enough action of any kind to get out of their own way.

Let's get down to business, Mount St. Mary's and —

1. stop talking about academic freedom and start governing yourselves.
2. Stop expecting to be entertained at Student Body meetings. Politics may be dull but unless you want government by faculty you'd better wake up.
3. Let's have no more elections a la Soviet!

Barbara Thomas

## Linda, What Is Russia Like?

BY BONNIE DOMROSE

I asked Linda Hope just six questions about Russia. I was astonished at the answers. Maybe Linda won't give you an insight into Russia, but she will amuse you with her answers.

QUESTION: Are all those articles written about Russian education true or false?

ANSWER: Never having read ALL the articles on Russian education I don't feel I am qualified to vouch for the validity of the above question. I imagine the majority of articles written by Americans are pretty close to the truth.

QUESTION: Are there sidewalks in Russia?

ANSWER: Yes, there are sidewalks in Russia. I again can not say if this is true in all the small cities and towns.

QUESTION: Khrushchev — will he stay in power long?

ANSWER: I don't know but I heard he is getting his winter cabin in Siberia ready for the next season.

QUESTION: Culturally—are we behind Russia?

ANSWER: How could we be? We have ELVIS.

QUESTION: Is it always cold?

ANSWER: I don't know. I didn't get a chance to meet too many Russian men.

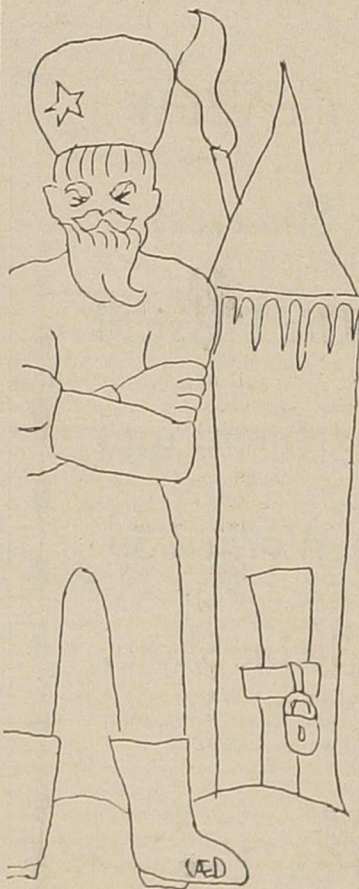
QUESTION: Do they have fashion shows?

ANSWER: Yes they do.

QUESTION: What kind of fashions?

ANSWER: (. . . Sorry, but Linda has to study. Want more interviews? Write a letter to the editor. Thank you, Linda.)

The pool will be closed to all students on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:10. It is reserved at this time, for the faculty. Students may not sun themselves on the porches in the residence hall.



Cabin in Siberia

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## Hawaiian Islands Stepping Stones

BY MARILYN ANGUAY

Some people are so sure of themselves that they can afford to make a prophecy. During the late 40's it was rumored about the paradise islands of Hawaii that the Communists had such strength that they would have the Melting Pot of the World by 1960.

### Communist Leads

Of course, everyone knew then that the Communist Party was the friend of the people. After all, how else could the workers obtain better wages than through their unions. Who for the most part are the heads of the unions? The Communists.

It was not too long later that the opinion of the Reds changed in Hawaii. But still, the general public took for granted the erroneous fact that the ILWU with its Red leadership was well enough as it is. Some stupid people were radical enough to even accuse the infamous Hawaii Seven of subversive activities.

Luckily, with the help of able lawyers as Harriet Bouslog, the Seven escaped conviction. During the 50's it was by some unfortunate circumstance that the poor Reds were convicted. But why worry? They are not in jail because they are waiting for their appeal to go through. They have been waiting about two years now; but who's in a hurry? In the meantime, they are completely free to continue activities.

### What Concern?

What concern is it of the Mounties that the Communists have such control over Hawaii through such front organizations as the ILWU? (International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union). The control of Hawaii has a direct affect on the United States of America economically and politically. If Hawaii becomes a state, the political power would be greater. If the boast of the Party comes true, Hawaii would become the stepping stone for the Communists to the United States.

## Are College Freshmen Prepared?

By Mary Elizabeth Swiertz

A current problem concerning college educators is the inadequate preparation of high school graduates for higher education. Of particular interest to college professors and others in the field of education is the weakness of the English teaching program in high school. In a recent survey at Mount St. Mary's College on the attitudes of college freshmen toward their high school English courses, the first year college students agreed that high school preparation should be improved.

Nevertheless, in an over all view of the 20 high schools represented, over 60 per cent of the freshmen felt that they were prepared as well as possible for their Freshman Composition course.

### General Objectives

The survey was arranged to treat preparation in writing term papers, short stories, and poems, and reading and analyzing plays, novels, short stories, and poetry. General objectives of English 1A are: to direct students in developing a clear prose style which expresses honest, original thought; to develop the power to think critically and communicate clearly; to encourage critical, appreciative reading of prose and poetry. Taking into consideration these objectives, what do the students themselves feel about the preparation they received?

Eighty per cent of the students polled were required to write term papers in high

## New Constitution To Be Presented

The following are the proposed preamble and the first two articles of the revised Constitution of the Associated Students. The revised Constitution will be presented to the student body tomorrow, May 6, at the student body meeting.

We, the students of Mount St. Mary's College . . .

. . . realizing that students are bound together by common goals common needs and common problems, and that it is upon these bonds of studenthood that the right to student government rests,

. . . believing that the formulation of common goals, the identification of common needs and the definition of common problems can better be met through an official organ of common student action,

. . . affirming the interest of students toward policies of the educational community insofar as they influence the ability of students to achieve educational goals, and,

. . . acting upon the principles of Catholicism and of democracy, and endeavoring to reflect these principles in the student community,

. . . do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's College.

### ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this organization shall be: The Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's College. This shall be officially abbreviated as ASMSMC.

### ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of ASMSMC shall be:

A. To implement the Preamble to the Constitution of the ASMSMC.

B. To promote conditions conducive to the spiritual, intellectual and social growth of students.

C. To develop sensitivity to the areas in which student interests are involved.

D. To effectively express the opinion of the students in matters of interest to the college community.

## Down With Hell Weekend

BY BONNIE DOMROSE

Since when are squashed snails, beaten-in eggs and stolen cars used as preparatory courses in college? If terror was the objective you have succeeded. If farce was the objective you have succeeded. But if good, clean fun was the objective you have failed, ACTIVES. Sadism has been encouraged, with a mentality of two-year-olds. It must be fun for the actives to brow beat the pledges. After all they must go through hell to reach the high and mighty paradise. But then you might say that it teaches pledges endurance and obedience. After all, once a fish has wiggled to death next to your skin there isn't anything much worse.

Then sororities are said to teach loyalty, or is it just that four can be brainwashed easier. It isn't that I'm against sororities, but all of that wasted time! If hell weekend were needed, then wiggly worms wouldn't be so bad. But let's face the situation. Everyone tries to keep abreast of the times. But the Mount is behind times. Join the nation, SORORITIES — have a HELP WEEK.

## 19 More Days

Hurray freshmen — only 3 years and 19 more days until graduation. Nineteen more days of labor left for this school year. Only 456 more hours! Think of those summer months lying on the beach at Playa Del Ray or Hawaii. Just gently slapping tse-tse flies to death. Maybe you'll spend hours on those wonderful bus rides to and from work. How exciting!! All of those interesting people. Eight hours at work won't be so bad. After all think of all the stamps that you will be able to buy. Next year the mail man will be swamped with air mail to the East.

analyze the poetry in classes, 70 per cent of them had only to look to their teachers for the explanation of the symbolism. Sixty per cent of the people polled had panel discussions or class analysis on a novel, and 95 per cent think that such discussions are helpful in approaching a novel in a college class. Writing book reports was discredited by nearly 90 per cent of the girls in favor of class analysis of novels.

The freshmen thought their high school English teachers required just enough work in the fields of reading and writing. Sixty-five per cent of these students felt that they were adequately prepared in high school for Freshman Composition. Half of the girls who answered this survey felt that the attitudes and expectations of their high school English teachers were comparable to those of their freshman English teacher.

### Educators Worried

Educators all over the country are worried about this problem. Are high school graduates sufficiently prepared for college English courses? Their answers are completely negative. The opinion of the women in our college is that we are not so poorly prepared. Is it that the graduates of parochial high schools receive a more careful preparation for college English? Are the low grades given by college teachers indicative of poor preparation, lack of student interest, or the too-high expectations of college professors?

### Analysis Altered

The picture presented by the survey on the matter of analysis altered only slightly the strength of preparation in high school. Only 30 per cent of the girls who filled in the questionnaire had never attempted to analyze the poetry in their high school literature books. Unfortunately, of those who did an-



# Pert Personality: Donna Schneider

BY E. M. BOEHME

Donna Schneider, newly elected sophomore class president, can be described by one word: pert. I knew that she was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy; I knew she was interested in dramatics (she played in the Mount productions of "Desk Set" and "Ladies in Retirement"), but I left it up to Donna herself to fill in the details. So this is Donna Schneider's do-it-yourself personality sketch made while she was perched on a concrete bench in the Circle, carrying on six different conversations and humming "Anything Goes."



Donna Schneider . . . pert!

"What kind of food do I like? I like popcorn, but I shouldn't. I have a wild passion for it—it's fattening though . . . my little blue car had three flats in the last month. I'm getting terribly efficient at changing tires. The car's only stalled once on the Mount hill though . . . Have I done anything interesting? I worked on the Loyola U. Annual — my boy friend is editor of the Lair."

I have a little red rubber man — I call him B. B. (see Donna for translation. Ed), and he travels with me in my purse . . . I was born in Chicago, but I love California, and I don't think the weather's been at all unusual; I don't like the smog, though.

I have an aversion to term papers, and I'm an English major.

I'm terribly interested in drama; I'd major in it if the Mount offered a Drama major. I'd like to teach high school dramatics eventually.

I'm a Gamma — don't forget to put that in; my pledge name was "Lollipop."

I love the Mount, and I think the view (pun?) is fantastic! Is that enough? Is the interview over?"

She picked up her books and headed for her next class: Donna Schneider, Mountie with a million things to do and the ability to do them all well.

## Dining Out?

Want a meal with that international flavor? Why not try one of the many foreign restaurants (complete with atmosphere) to be found in the Los Angeles area? In case you're wondering where to go for what kind of food, here are a few suggestions:

### Mexican Food

For dinners with a real Mexican flavor, we recommend EL POCHÉ, 233 W. Mission Dr. San Gabriel — only a few blocks from the old Mission San Gabriel. Well known to residents of the San Gabriel Valley, EL POCHÉ's menu is worth investigating.

### Japanese Dinners

Offering beef and chicken sukiyaki as the specialty of the house, the IMPERIAL GARDENS SUKIYAKI combines Oriental atmosphere with authentic Japanese dishes to make your meal an exciting new experience. IMPERIAL GARDENS is located on the Sunset Strip at 8225 Sunset Blvd.

### House of Lee

In the West Los Angeles area the HOUSE OF LEE is the place to go for sweet-and-sour spare ribs, egg Foo-Young, chow mein — Chinese food at its very best. The HOUSE OF LEE is close to the Mount, too — it is situated at 15229 Sunset Blvd., in Pacific Palisades.

### Kosher Delicatessen

Like lox? Like kosher corned beef sandwiches? Try CANTER'S FAIRFAX DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY, at 419 N. Fairfax, between Melrose Ave. and Beverly Blvd., in Los Angeles. Open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, CANTER'S specializes in Yiddish and other kosher delicatessen snacks and light meals. Good for that after-the-show snack . . . reasonable prices, too.

### Short Notes

Lasagna, pizza, and other Italian foods, skillfully prepared, can be found at MARIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 1001 Broxton Ave., Westwood.

For a real change in diet, we suggest a meal at the SERBIA RESTAURANT, 812 Montana Ave., Santa Monica. They serve authentically prepared Serbian food in a homey atmosphere.

# Frosh Interviews Father Fearon

BY SARA NELSON

I opened the door in the library marked "Clergy," and walked into the room wondering if Father Fearon was there yet. He was. The charming little man was taking his 12:30 rest period on a leather couch just long and wide enough to accommodate him. I announced the reason for my being there, sat on the floor near his couch, and our interview began.

"Say, Father, what do you think of chemise bathing suits?"

"Have they got bathing suits like that, too? Well, if a woman is naturally well endowed by God for the benefit of all mankind, she shouldn't hide it in a chemise bathing suit or dress."

"How old are you, Father?"

"I'll be 38 next month — old enough to buy tobacco, at any rate."

"How did you happen to pick the Dominican Order, Father?"

"I suppose the life of St. Dominic is what started it."

"Did any particular Dominican priest inspire you?"

"I'd never seen a Dominican before I made up my mind."

"Father, do you enjoy shocking the Freshmen?"

"No . . . I don't do it just to have fun. I'd much prefer that they knew the facts of life before they got to Mount St. Mary's. There's a lot they don't know. Over-protection in high school religion and history classes leaves them in a state of ignorance."

"Father, are you glad you're teaching in a girl's school . . . or would you rather teach in a men's institution?"

"I like girls better than boys."

"What do you think of Francoise Sagan?"

"I don't read much anymore — except westerns and who-dunnits. I read just before I go to bed, and I find westerns and who-dunnits much more conducive to sleep."

"Do you think it is necessary for a girl to go to college, Father?"

"If she isn't interested in learning she is just postponing maturity. Otherwise we have a nursery school for people from 18 to 22."

"What would you say to a girl if she couldn't make up her mind about going to college in Paris?"

"It's good to get around a bit if you can afford it."

"Is there anything Catholic young people can do to promote their faith — other than by preaching and good example?"

"By raising a family. Let's face it. They're going to be propagating the faithful. They are not going to do an awful lot to propagate the faith."

"Do you have any problems, Father?"

"Oh, all kinds of problems but I don't know if they would look good in print. You might add that my greatest gripe in life is our matriarchal society. This is the reason there are so many nuts. Is that enough? Well, if that's enough, then I'm going swimming."

And that is what he did . . . threw a towel over his shoulder, walked out, and went swimming.

## Thought for Today

It need not discourage us if we are full of doubts. Healthy questions keep faith dynamic. In fact, unless we start with doubts we cannot have a deep-rooted faith. One who believes lightly and unthinkingly has not much of a belief. He who has a faith which is not to be shaken has won it through blood and tears — has worked his way from doubt to truth as one who reaches a clearing through a thicket of brambles and thorns.

Helen Keller

## Fashion Note

BY B. DOMROSE

There was a young lady —  
My niece,  
Who though she was rather obese,  
Thought she looked swell,  
But really like—well—  
In her stylish brand new chemise.



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# Dodgers Come to Town

BY ANNE HOWSLEY

On Friday, April 18, the Los Angeles Coliseum was swarmed by 80,000 anxious Angelenos who had come to watch the opening game of our new Dodgers. This was the largest crowd ever to observe a single major league game. And major league baseball has been around for a considerable length of time.

This game was probably one of the most exciting games in the history of organized baseball. Not because of the game itself (even though this could not be overlooked) but because these people had a new reason to feel a certain pride in the fact they were all a part of the wonderful metropolis of Los Angeles.

Everyone and his brother showed up at this history making game. The celebrities were there in full regalia and everyone who ever said a nice word about the Dodgers got to sit in the reserved seats. Pamphlets were being passed throughout the crowd about the new plan for the Dodgers' home in Chavez Ravine.

The parking problem, as usual, was outrageous but still the crowd came. They poured in from every entrance. There was a certain feeling of togetherness in this group. In fact, the togetherness was so together that about ten people fainted. Behind home plate

could be seen a display of old and young alike poised to catch anything that might be hit their way. A few were fortunate enough to bring home a souvenir but those who missed managed to get bumps on the head to prove that they had been to the opening game.

Certain individuals took advantage of this great turnout to advertise by means of airplanes with long streamers following them. Practically everyone bought some sort of souvenir to take home to "the kiddies". Blue and white caps dotted the entire Coliseum.

All the dignitaries were there and each one was introduced to the crowd and the crowd showed their approval in shouts of "Play Ball!" Joe E. Brown made the introductions and as he announced each Dodger player, the crowd cheered.

The ballplayers were given an overwhelming reception in to the city and some were admittedly a little surprised since it had been stated that Los Angeles would never go for a major league baseball team. So far L. A. has shown a great interest in its new team and all indications would seem to point to the fact that the Dodgers are here to stay.

## Maxima Cumludie Muses

I, Maxima, have announced my resignation as a member of the VIEW staff. I am going on to Bigger and Better Things — I have written a novel! You never thought I had it in me, did you, dear Editor? Well, I fooled you! I wrote it when I was supposed to be proofreading at the printer's (hence the typographical errors in past editions of the VIEW.)

Yes, Editor, I slaved on my novel. It cost me Blood, Sweat, and Tears, but that's all over now. I sent it in to the publishers last week. I should be getting an answer today. I was smart, Editor Old Girl — I sent my precious manuscript to every publishing house in the

country: all thirty-seven of them. I shall accept the highest offer, and then . . . then I shall be through with the VIEW forever. No more toadying to page editors and reporters! No more peeping through keyholes and listening behind locked doors! No more suits for libel! I shall be free to live my own life!

And what's more, I'll be rich, Editor: rich!!! My book is sure to be a best-seller — a second *Bonjour, Tristesse* (in fact, that is the title of it: *Here's That Tristesse Again*) . . . I'll be famous! I'll be — what's that? Mail call? Excuse me, please!

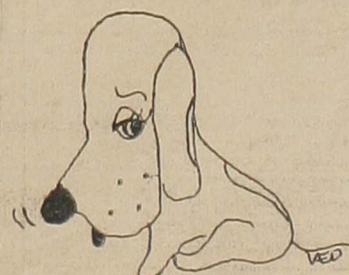
. . . thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven — thirty-seven rejection slips!!! Well, Editor, that's the way the cracker crumbles! I didn't really think my novel would get published. It was a sort of joke, Ed, a big joke: ha-ha-ha . . . ha-ha . . . ha . . .

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bought an automobile  
fallen from an airplane  
That's news. Write us, THE VIEW



## Smith, Sereno Win Elections

Diane Smith and Marilyn Sereno won Boarder Council Elections held in the Old Lounge on April 28. Diane Smith (Smitty) is the new boarder president for 1958-59. The twenty-one year old Junior majors in art and enjoys modern painting, ceramics, architecture, and jewelry class. She plans to teach art and to own a shop some day.

In her platform for next year Diane proposes to "revamp the Boarder Council, striving for more efficiency and unity with the student body."

Marilyn Sereno from Honolulu, Hawaii, will help Dianne as Boarder vice-president for the coming school year. Two years ago Marilyn arrived in the United States for the first time to attend the Mount. She wants to become a teacher with a major in History and a minor in Education.

## Gamma Gossip

### New Actives

Twenty-three pledges became actives April 27, at a Champagne Reception held at the home of Carol Glanville.

### 1st Place

Congratulations go to our new actives who won the First Place Trophy in the Women's Division of the Loyola Spring Sing.

### Luau

The Gamma Luau will be held May 29. Heads of Committees are: Donna Pucinelli, Food; Carol Glanville, Drinks; Mary Rose Pasie, Invitations; Joanne Arlotti, Photography; and Margaret Roth, Decorations.

### Farewell Dinner

The new officers will be installed at the Farewell Dinner to be held on May 13, at Richieu's Restaurant.

### Engaged

Congratulations to Gamma president, Marlene Mitchell, who recently became engaged.

Next September the Mount will offer a Drama Major

As of now there will be two new courses:

- a freshman class in Theater History and
- a junior class in acting and dramatic writing.

## CSTA News

Nominations for CSTA officers will be held in Room 15 from May 1 to May 8. There will be a list of all members, and a box for the nomination slips. All members are urged to start thinking about the girls who will be their new officers next term. Elections will be held at the general meeting on Tuesday, May 13, in the Old Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

### First Day in the Classroom

"What to expect on your first day in the classroom?" This and many other questions will be answered by Jean McDermot, Sharon Felker, Karen Brow, Leontine Ricoute, and Liz Glanville, who are all Mount student teachers. Many girls will begin their student teaching next year, and this meeting should be of special interest to them.

### CSTA Convention

Representatives from every class will attend the CSTA Convention to be held at Asilomar near Monterey on May 2 and 3.

## Leadership Conference

The Second Annual Leadership Conference for Catholic colleges will be held in Periera Hall at Loyola, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., on Wednesday, May 14, the day before Ascension Thursday. The purpose of this conference is to discuss and make constructive suggestions about the improvement of the various campus governments. All students, especially those holding offices, are invited to attend.

## Home Ec

The Home Economics Department is presenting its annual Fashion Show and Tea on May 14th in the Blue Room of the Residence Hall. Students from Miss Grace Trumbo's clothing and tailoring classes will model the fashions they made this year. A total of sixty-five garments will be displayed.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend. Refreshments, prepared by Miss Line's Foods class will be served to the guests during the show.

## All Club Banquet

Newly elected club officers will receive their gavels at the annual All Club Banquet which will be held this year at the Elita Restaurant on Crenshaw Blvd. All club members are invited to attend.

A full course chicken dinner will be served. The price is \$2.50 per person. Students may give their money to their club representative or to Joan Wombacher, from May 12 to 14.

## SWES

SWES celebrated their winning of First Prize in Spring Sing for the second consecutive year at their April 17 meeting. Frances Bock, Eurana Wood, Cecelia Gonzales and Pat Brown told the club about the several field trips taken by the Sociology majors.

The Juniors attended the Open House at the SC Graduate School where they saw a film, "School Social Worker," and met faculty members among whom was Mrs. Frances Feldman, Social Welfare worker and author of "Family in the Money World."

On April 18, Junior and Senior members of SWES with their Child Welfare class visited Vista Del Mar, the only Jewish Children's Institution in the Los Angeles area. The Sociology majors visited Camarillo State Hospital's Open House on April 30.

In addition to their classes the upper-division Sociology majors have been doing volunteer work at Regis House, St. Ann's Maternity Home, and Brentwood Psychiatric Hospital.

## Sodality Names Prefect, Officers

Sodality nominations were held April 23, at the Student Body meeting. Voting followed on the next day in the circle and the final results were: Kathy O'Loughlin, Prefect; Mary Lee Verderame, Vice-Prefect; Sally Sprigg, Secretary and Sharon Mooney, Treasurer. This is the last year that the Sodality elections will be open to the entire Student Body.

Mass will be said on May 21, Mary's Day, for the whole Student Body and their mothers with breakfast following in the Blue Room. Installation of the new officers and the May Crowning will follow in the chapel with everyone participating in the procession.

## WLA Orchestra Debuts

The West Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra's debut under the direction of Pattee Evenson was presented Friday, April 25. Patterson Greene, music critic for the Los Angeles Examiner, acclaimed the orchestra as one of "signal merit" and stated that the Mount Choral Group under the direction of Paul Salamunovich, sang two "well-performed" portions of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Mr. Greene was especially enthusiastic about Sister Mary Timothy's transcription of Gabriel's "Sonata Piano e Forte," and described it as a "gem to be welcomed in orchestral repertoire of short compositions."

## IPC Dates Party

The Intercollegiate Publicity Committee is sponsoring a party on Wednesday, May 28, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the home of Bob McGuire, Student Body Vice-President of Loyola. The purpose is to acquaint the newly elected Student Body presidents and official school representatives with the functions of the committee.

# Better Letters?

So you have a friend who seldom answers your letters. So you've exhausted all your resources — asked leading questions — begged for mail — cried all over the paper and still your friend — won't write. Don't cry — here are a few helpful hints and if these don't work you might as well give your friend up as lost, and send out blood hounds instead of letters.

Why not try a mal de mer letter. This letter is written in waves

friend gets sea-sick.  
so many times that  
like so and turns  
round

## Kappa Delta Chi

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority held its annual acceptance ceremony on Sunday, April 20, at the home of Mary Grimmer, president. After the ceremony the sorority went to dinner at the Jump N' Jack Chuck Wagon on Slauson Ave. The new actives are Kathy Gomez, Carol Hein, Joan McPhillips, and Sally Sprigg.

A Luau party was held at Jean Robbie's home on the evening of Friday, April 18. Couples in Hawaiian garb dined on coconut chips, punch, and fruit served in carved out pineapple and watermelon halves.

The Kappas, with the Sigma Rho Fraternity, presented **Night and Day** in the mixed chorus division of the Loyola Spring Sing on April 26. After the Sing, the Kappas attended a party given by Sigma Rho at the fraternity house in Hermosa Beach.

Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity from Loyola entertained the Kappas at an exchange held Friday evening, April 25. Swimming was part of the evening's program.

The Kappas are planning a party to be held on May 16. The theme will be "Suppressed Desire," the members and their dates will come dressed in costumes to represent their secret ambition.

## Taz

Tau Alpha Zeta presented for the entertainment of its members a Hawaiian party on Sunday, April 27, at the home of Joanne Hartman's sister.

Approximately 25 couples arrived in muu-muus, bermudas, and other Hawaiian dress. In addition to dancing they enjoyed such games as volley ball, badminton and swimming.

So you like to draw? tell about all your \$ (money) problems, all about the))) (moon) and the \*\*\* (stars). Tell all about everything you want your friend to know by drawing pictures in between phrases.

Do you like to puzzle people? Try pasting your letter to cardboard and then cut it into puzzle pieces. This is especially good for sending to people you'd like to see. Usually they become so curious as to the contents of the letter that they come to visit so you can tell them. If you want a guarantee that they will come to visit try leaving out one of the pieces when you mail it. (crafty?)

Are you the intellectual type? Why not try a newspaper letter. Write your news in columns — continue any stories that run over on other pages. You may want to divide your letter space into special pages with headlines, such as—The news page, the editorial page (reserved for opinions), the society page and (if you aren't very charitable) a gossip page.

Here is a letter you send to very busy people. Just write a questionnaire. Example:

Dear .....  
Just check the correct answers. Have you —

- a. poisoned anyone
- b. had an operation.
- c. other

Is your hair —

- a. brown
- b. black
- c. blonde
- d. red
- e. other (at this time)

Add a self addressed envelope to this letter (self stamped too) and perhaps your busy friend may find time to mail it.

The last kind of letter to write if all these others fail is a very drastic one and should be used only in absolute emergency. This is the suicide note.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Fraternity has announced that the election of officers for the coming year will take place on May 11.

A workshop in which the old officers can confer with the newly elected will be held immediately afterwards.

Initiation of SAI pledges is scheduled for May 18. The new actives will be: Mary Ann Bonino, Palma Ciarrochi, Charlene McCardle, Gracella Awarada, Sonia Kelly, and JoAnn Barone.

## Classified Advertisements

Classified ads will be accepted by the VIEW at the rate of 50c per 37 words. There is a 50c minimum charge for all advertisements.

## Helpful Hints

Speakers in "Every Woman's World" during this semester have made remarks from which each Mountie could profit. They are suggestions that promote the feeling "it's a great, wide, wonderful world we live in."

A recent speaker for "Every Woman's World" was Mrs. Gladys A. Cooke who talked on "Morale Building." She presented many very useful hints on how to be the charming and well poised women we would like to be. Two of her suggestions, I thought, were especially good and so I am passing them on to you. Number one is that you "keep your apples up."

In case you are wondering, your apples are your cheeks. As long as you have your cheek bones raised you are bound to have bright eyes and a smile. Try it and see what a wonderful morale builder this will be.

Mrs. Cooke's second suggestion follows from the fact that a charming girl is one whose thoughts are not constantly on herself. She said to make it a daily practice of giving three compliments to those around whom you live, and of writing three notes of thank you, or praise to your acquaintances who are far from you.

## ◆ CALENDAR ◆

MAY 5-17

- May 5 Senior Night Out
- Student Council Appointments
- 6 Alpha Mu Gamma Talk (O.L., 11:10)
- Student Council Banquet (O.C.)
- Assembly — Student Body Meeting
- 7 Current Events Forum (O.L., 12:10)
- 8 Assembly — Club Elections
- Italian Club Movie
- 11 Mary's Hour
- 13 Tri Rho Meeting (O.L., 3:00-5:00)
- Eusebians (O.L., 7:30)
- NFCCS Regional Meeting (L.T., 7:30)
- Assembly
- 14 Home Ec Show (Blue Room, 2:00-5:00)
- 15 Ascension Thursday
- O.L.—Old Lounge L.T.—Little Theater
- O.C.—Off Campus

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# Ann DeVaney, View Editor

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AWARD WINNERS

(Standing) Barbara Sullivan, Yvonne Zornes, Pat Fitzgerald, Ruby Conaway, Alice Micho. (Seated) Margaret Lam, Dorothy Schaeffer, Barbara Clem and Betsy Fleming.

### Mothers Honored On Mary's Day

Mary's Day, in honor of Our Blessed Lady will be celebrated Wednesday, May 21, under the auspices of the Sodality. Activities are scheduled so that all Mount girls may share them with their mothers.

The day opens at 8:30 a.m. with Mass in Mary's Chapel. After breakfast, the old and new Sodality officers, dressed in formals, carry a statue of the Blessed Virgin in procession around the circle to the chapel where Our Lady is crowned Queen of the Mount. Benediction follows.

After lunch, annual awards are presented in the Little Theater. Departmental awards and certificates, such as the math and science handbooks and modern language scholarships, are awarded by departmental heads. Certificates are also presented to the girls named to Who's Who. The highlight of the ceremonies is the presentation of the coveted Cocoran Award. This award is given by vote of the faculty to a sophomore having outstanding achievement in studies, leadership abilities, and interest in student affairs. The winner is the girl whom the faculty considers a potential Kappa Gamma Pi, a credit to her school, parish and chosen profession. Past winners have been Susan Crowe, Carron Vincent, and Joan Wombacher. Mrs. Gerald J. Hewitt, president of the Southern California chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi will present the St. Catherine of Alexandria medal, signifying the award. St. Catherine of Alexandria is the patroness of Kappa Gamma Pi.

During the afternoon assembly, the last will and testament of the graduating class is also read. Seniors consider this tradition as their official farewell to their fellow students.

Every Mount girl is urged to invite her mother to the ceremonies.

### Notes From The Library

No final examinations may be taken until all library accounts are settled.

All books are due on June 3rd. Any needed after that date may be borrowed on a day-to-day basis.

Have all Browsing Room books returned by May 29th.

May 21st is general amnesty day. This applies to books, but not to outstanding fines. Return any or all books with no questions asked. A box will be placed on the library porch for books returned on that day.

Diane Weston, Assistant  
Judy Weber, Manager

Ann DeVaney, junior, is the new VIEW editor for the fall semester. Ann is an English major, philosophy minor. She was recently awarded an honorable mention in the Atlantic Monthly Contest.

Ann is a transfer student from the College of Notre Dame at Baltimore where she was on the staff of the College Quarterly. During her high school years Ann edited both the newspaper and the annual.

All students registered at Mount St. Mary's College are required to attend Commencement on Sunday, June 1, at 4 p.m. All students are to be on campus on Thursday, May 29, for graduation practice at 10:15 a.m. No student is to be excused from this practice without express permission from Sister Rose Gertrude.

Ann has worked on the VIEW all year and is an active member of Parnassians. Her hobbies include swimming and ballet which she has taught. She is an avid reader and her great love is writing, especially poetry.

When asked her policy for the coming semester, Ann stated, "I want the students to feel free to come and suggest any new columns and to use their paper as a means of expression. Next, I would like to see better news coverage, more satirical features and other regular columns; finally, a regular cartoon series."

Diane Weston is assistant editor. Judy Weber will hold the new post of managing editor. Page editors are: Julie Wilson, Barbara Thomas, Eugenia Boehme and Colleen Wilson. Reporters include: Lynda Lathrop, Liz Matz, Elsie Pineda, Adames and Rosemary Orsini.

### Judge Lillie Announced Speaker for Graduation

Mildred L. Lillie will be guest speaker for graduation exercises, Sunday, June 1, at 4 p.m. After the academic procession, Cardinal McIntyre will confer the degrees.

Judge Lillie first served on the Municipal Court; she was then assigned to the Superior Court of California. She was the first woman ever appointed to the Domestic Relations Court or the Criminal Court. Judge Lillie is now serving on the Second Ap-

pellate District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles. She is the only woman in the country to hold this type of appointment. Judge Lillie is the first woman to give the main commencement address at the Mount. The 1:10 meeting periods of May 22 and May 27 will be devoted to graduation rehearsals. On May 29, practice will be held from 10:15 a.m. until the Alumnae Luncheon.

### Marie Hackett, Author, Teacher and Mother

Mrs. Marie Hackett, author of *Cliff's Edge*, Director of Public Relations for Mount St. Mary's College, and moderator of the *View*, will be leaving the Mount in June. Since Mrs. Hackett has been moderator of the *View*, little has been written about her in this paper. Because of the work she has done on and for this campus and the *View*, the staff presents this interview.

Mrs. Hackett, what's the latest in your writing?

My new novel *Audrea* is in New York now. It is a modern love story. Besides that we (Mr. and Mrs. Hackett) have signed to write a series of 39 shows for ABC—Adult (I hope) Westerns. The hero is a fabulous historic character, Dick Wootton. And *The Cliff's Edge* is being produced by Perlberg and Seaton at Paramount.

What do you think makes a writer?

Desire, hard work and talent. What advice would you give aspiring writers?

Write and live. You have to know of what you write and you have to want to write and not be afraid of hard work.

Do any of your four children want to become writers?

Gina does. She has started her first novel at eleven. She writes two pages a day.

Mrs. Hackett, do you prefer teaching or writing?

Teaching.

Why?

I love it. It may be because writing is essentially lonely.

You can't communicate directly as you can in teaching. I like the students and working with them. I believe that teaching is an art. You cannot become a teacher just by holding a text or earning degrees. It is an art for which you must have talent as well as training.

What are your plans for next year?

Unfortunately I will not be at the Mount. I'll teach at UCLA.

Why?

Let's just say it was not my own wish or idea.

Do you think that personal details should be left out of a writer's work?

I think that is a question for the writer to decide. I dislike schools of criticism who would set up their standards and make the writer conform to them. Literature evolves into new forms. Only the narrowest academician tries to contain any art form in his own frame of reference.

What do you feel has been your greatest satisfaction in teaching at the Mount?

That's difficult to say. I think the response and enthusiasm of my students, both the girls and the many nuns I have taught. I would like to be remembered here for always having been honest with the students and treating them as maturing women with a background of Christian training and practice. Above all I want to be remembered as the one who introduced the Legion of Mary to the campus.

Thank you, Mrs. Hackett.

### Mounties Capture 22 Writing Awards

Fifteen Mount girls merited twenty-two creative writing awards during the past school year. The awards were received from five contests.

#### Student Nurses Join Personnel

Mount St. Mary's College student nurses select their duty at local Catholic hospitals to replace regular nursing personnel during vacation periods.

The plan will give the students further nursing experience and lend the hospitals very needed personnel.

Daniel Freeman Memorial in Inglewood, St. John's in Santa Monica and St. Joseph's in Burbank are participating in the program. None of these hospitals has its own school of nursing.

Sister Mary Rebecca, C.S.J., Chairman of the Department of Nursing, announced that Donna Puccinelli, Margaret Rude, and Ann Bouchard will work at Daniel Freeman Memorial. Mary Litjen will be at St. John's and Margaret Ward will be on duty at St. Joseph's.

Mount St. Mary's College offers a four year collegiate nursing program which is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing and additionally accredited for public health nursing preparation.

Atlantic Monthly Creative Writing Contest for College Students had four Mounties among its winners. Two essays and a story by Patricia Fitzgerald won prizes, as well as works by Barbara Sullivan, Ann DeVaney, and Margaret Lam.

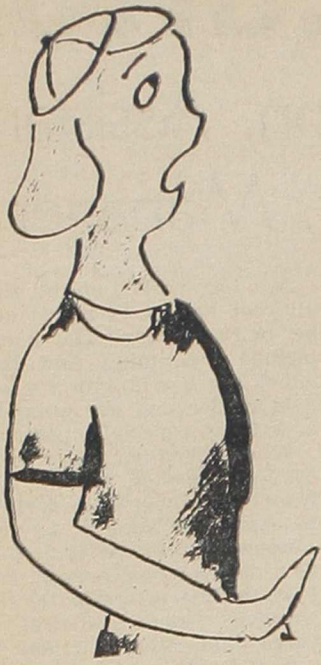
Poems by Carlisle Van Horne, Wendy Freedman, and Patricia Fitzgerald appeared in the Contemporary American Poetry Association Anthology.

Cabrini Literary Guild awarded cash prizes. Wendy Freedman won first prize of \$200 for her essay, "An Open Letter to the Nobel Prize Institute." Margaret Lam's essay, "Ominous Journey," won second prize of \$100. Carlisle Van Horne placed third, receiving \$50 for an essay entitled, "For Man." Sheila Farnan's short story, "Circulation," won the \$100 second prize in the short story division, and "Man and Boy" by Dorothy Schaeffer won the same distinction in poetry.

Barbara Clem and Connie Serpent were among the Catholic Daughters Poetry contest winners.

Yvonne Zornes' poem, "Little Son," was published in *Lyric*, while stories by Betsy Fleming and Alice Micho, an essay by Betty Jordan, poetry by Wendy Freedman and Ruby Conaway merited honorable mention from the same magazine.





FRESHMAN — "I don't feel I know the assignment well enough."

## Sodality Scenes

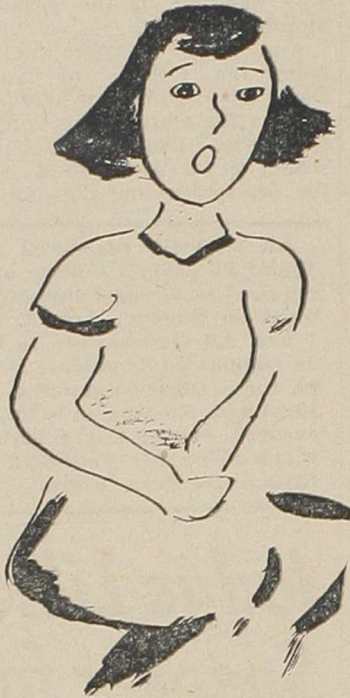
"Have you got what it takes?" About twenty Mounties, recently received into Our Lady's Sodality, have been trying to develop what it takes — to not only learn the Sodality Rule, but to live it! Dividing the efforts of the past semester into four fields helps us realize just what we have attempted to accomplish. These fields are the Personal Interior, Group Interior, Personal Apostolate and Group Apostolate.

Under Personal Interior we would naturally put the individual. (Continued on Page 4)

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SOPHOMORE — "From all I can see about the question, Sister summed it up pretty well in the lecture."

## Exam Schedule

All examinations will be held in the regular classrooms and at the times scheduled unless notice is given in the Dean's office who will post notice of the change. No examination is to be given at a time other than that for which it is scheduled, unless arrangements are made with the Dean before the examination period. Permission of the Dean and a fee of \$1 (one dollar) are required to take an examination at a time other than for which it is scheduled. Permission will not be granted unless a real necessity can be shown. In case a class is held at an hour other than those listed below, the instructor will select an hour suitable for all the members of the class. No books are to be taken to the room where the examination is held. Bluebooks are to be given to the instructor at the last meeting of the class before final examinations. The instructor will distribute these bluebooks to the students immediately before administering the examinations.

### CLASS HOURS

\*All Theology classes ..... Thurs., May 29, 9:00-10:00  
Graduation Practice ..... Thurs., May 29, 10:15  
Classes in session on Tuesday 8:10 ..... Mon., June 2, 8:30-10:00  
Classes in session on Tuesday 9:10 ..... Mon., June 2, 10:30-12:00  
Classes in session on Monday 10:10 ..... Mon., June 2, 1:00-2:30  
Classes in session on Monday 8:10 ..... Tues., June 3, 8:30-10:00  
Classes in session on Monday 9:10 ..... Tues., June 3, 10:30-12:00  
Classes in session on Monday 1:10 ..... Tues., June 3, 1:00-2:30  
Classes in session on Monday 11:10 ..... Wed., June 4, 8:30-10:00  
Classes in session on Tuesday 11:10 ..... Wed., June 4, 10:30-12:00  
Classes in session on Monday 12:10 ..... Wed., June 4, 1:00-2:30  
Classes in session on Monday 2:10 ..... Thurs., June 5, 8:30-10:00  
Classes in session on Tuesday 10:10 ..... Thurs., June 5, 10:30-12:00  
Classes in session on Tuesday 12:10 ..... Thurs., June 5, 1:00-2:30  
Classes in session on Monday 3:10 ..... Fri., June 6, 8:30-10:00  
Classes in session on Tuesday 2:10 ..... Fri., June 6, 10:30-12:00  
Classes in session on Tuesday 3:10 ..... Fri., June 6, 1:00-2:30  
Saturday Classes ..... Sat., June 7

\*Classrooms will be posted to accommodate the different sections. Regular classes will meet on Thursday, May 29, before the Theology examinations and following the practice for Graduation.

The Tentative Class Schedule for the Fall Semester will be ready for distribution on May 22. Freshmen and Sophomores returning in the Fall Semester may obtain the class schedules from their Counselors; Juniors may obtain them from their major advisers. Please make out a tentative program and return it to your Counselor if you are a Freshman or Sophomore, to your major Adviser if you are a Junior, by Wednesday, June 4, 4 p.m.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who are not returning in the Fall MUST APPLY FOR AN HONORABLE DISMISSAL. Applications may be obtained from your counselor or major adviser. A transcript of credit cannot be issued unless an honorable dismissal has been obtained.

Registration for new students will be held on Monday, September 15, and for returning students on Tuesday, September 16. Instruction will begin on Wednesday, September 17.

Bus schedule during finals: 12:30 each day to Westwood. 3:00 regular route to Westwood and Pico.

Dear Mrs. Hackett,

Since this, our final issue of the VIEW, is our organ for farewells to Seniors, underclassmen, textbooks and four o'clock classes, we take this opportunity to publicly say goodbye to you, Mrs. Hackett.

Our farewell is sad as it marks your departure from the Mount.

We have enjoyed our official contact with you as moderator of the VIEW. Our classes with you have been enlightening as they opened the world of literature and life to us. But most of all, we thank you for the personal contact we have had with you. For through our relations with you we have developed insight into the meaning of an American Catholic woman.

Thank you, Mrs. Hackett, for giving us a model of a Catholic wife and mother.

The VIEW Staff

## Mary's Day Program

May 21, 1958

8:30 Holy Mass  
10:00 Breakfast ..... Blue Room  
11:00 Installation of Sodality Officers  
May Procession  
Benediction Mary Chapel  
12:00 Mothers' Guild Luncheon ..... Blue Room  
12:30 Graduation Practice Assembly ..... Little Theater  
1:30 Who's Who Certificates Corcoran Award Honors and Awards Senior Farewell ..... Little Theater



JUNIOR — "Of course, you do have a definite point there, but in view of my own past experience I think many other factors ought to be taken into account."

## Judy Scherb Announces Youth Day

Judy Scherb, N.F.C.C.S. Junior Delegate, announces the second observance of National Youth Adoration Day on Pentecost Sunday, May 25. Sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth, the purposes of this religious event are: (1) for the success of missionary work in the United States (2) for more Catholics in the field of physical science (3) for all Catholics who suffer limitation of their spiritual lives under godless governments.

Observance of the National Youth Adoration Day is individual and personal and should be held in your own parish Church on Pentecost Sunday. More information may be obtained from Judy Scherb, Mount chairman for the event.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Except for an editorial entitled "The Red Mount" and the article "Down With Hell Weekend", the Freshman class is to be congratulated for their splendid View.

Miss Thomas, in her editorial, was trying to make a point. But she failed. Her excessive bad taste and dictatorial approach will win no new friends to student self-government. Furthermore, she should have checked the correct facts before saying that one girl was elected SIMPLY because no one ran against her.

Bonnie Domrose is not in a sorority. Yet she testifies that Sorority Weekends are "wasted time." It seems to me she was pretty interested in wasting a good deal of her own time trying to find out all about them. Sour grapes, perhaps?

Nancy Stewart

Answer to Nancy Stewart's letter:

Aren't you confusing your terms somewhat, Miss Stewart, in accusing me of "dictatorial approach?" I am merely a voice crying out in the editorial column and exercising my right and function as a writer of editorials by expressing my opinion, (an opinion shared by a not too small group of people). You may attack my taste in writing The Red Mount? but you cannot deny the truth of what was printed.

The value of my "dictatorial methods" is, perhaps, a debatable question, but coddling the student body hasn't done anything. It's interesting to see what the truth can do.

Miss Domrose, as an outsider, in regard to sororities had an opportunity for a more objective view of the subject than a member. She reported only facts, if you will notice, Miss Stewart, thereby upholding her obligation as a journalist to learn and print truth and she offered a constructive alternative for further farcical behavior by supposedly adult members of supposedly worthwhile organizations.

Barbara Thomas

Dear Editor:

Before your Freshman editors make sweeping statements it would be advisable as they checked their sources, and thus not leave themselves open to criticisms such as this one.

I refer to the statements in the last VIEW which said that there has never been an election in the free world in which a candidate ran unopposed. If the

author of this obviously untrue statement will review California history, she will find that very recently such an event has occurred in this immediate vicinity.

As a student officer, I resent the inferences of this editorial toward our student body president-elect. Anyone who has worked in student government knows that our new president is an outstanding student leader with vision, discernment, efficiency and an unusual ability for organization plus an insight into student government, unequalled by few students on this campus. It was for reasons such as these that no one CHOSE to oppose her. As a friend, I can hold nothing but the highest admiration for her.

Your Frosh editor talks about "academic freedom". Before she discusses this again in our press, I would refer her to NSA publications on this subject. This concept is too significant to be bantied around without due insight.

Donna May

Answer to Donna May

I certainly agree with Donna May that the Student Body President Elect has many superlative qualities which make her eligible for the office. The Student Body recognizing these talents voted for her; it wasn't that they were necessarily "over a barrel."

However, Miss May is unfair and in error in her judgment in saying that, for these reasons, no one CHOSE to oppose her.

Obviously enough, there were several girls who were eligible for the office and could have filled the job adequately. But they could have chosen not to run for personal reasons which the Student Body at large and the Student Council didn't know about.

But, it is my opinion, and the opinion of others, that some candidates could very easily — and quite justly enough — have been discouraged from running for the office due to the small and petty gossip which permeated the air around election time.

While Miss May is only one member of the Student Body, and only one member of the Student Council, I don't wish to indict her alone. It's high time the Student Body and the Student Council examine their statements, and give a minimum of justice to all.

Audrey Berks



SENIOR — "I don't see how you can discuss anything without a definition of terms first. On the whole, though, I don't think there's anything basically wrong with the way the subject has been presented."



## Dear Mabel

Would you like to make a fool of yourself? If so, just address a letter to Mabel and she will take care of your problems and give you helpful suggestions about how to handle them. If your problem is of a personal nature, all the better. Her readers have a certain morbid curiosity that is unparalleled by any others. Please be careful to include anything that might be even slightly sensational. Mabel gets bored reading everyday problems.

Dear Mabel,

Lately I have taken a fancy to betting on the horses. My parents disapprove because they think I will get into the habit of gambling. I do not want this to happen. Have you any suggestions?

Betta Lott

Dear Betta,

Roundtable in the fourth at Hollywood Park.

Dear Mabel,

My little brother likes to play rock and roll music while I am studying and I never get anything done. I have talked to my parents about this and they say that little Horace is still young and will grow out of this. I can't wait for Horace to grow out of this. I am flunking all my courses. Help!

Mad

Dear Mad,

Give the child a little diversion. Buy him one of those "do it yourself" space ships and hope it takes off.

Dear Mabel,

The girls in my car pool leave all their debris in my car every night and I have to spend an hour cleaning it out. Do you think this is fair?

Mona Grone

Dear Miss Grone,

Let the debris pile up. Either you will lose all your riders or you will die of asphyxiation. Either way, your problem is solved.

Dear Mabel,

I am so smart I make myself sick. My friends are all stupid and I can't seem to enjoy them. Do you know of anyplace where I can find people on my level?

Ima Brane

Dear Ima,

Try the Morgue.

Dear Mabel,

I am getting awfully tired of parking on the lower level. I am very wealthy and would be willing to pay a sizeable sum of money if someone would only give me their place in the circle. Do you think this would be ethical?

Lulu Gotrocks

Dear Lulu,

Meet me behind the residence hall tomorrow at 3:00. I'll fix you up.

Dear Mabel,

My roommate has a curious little hobby of keeping trained fleas. Every morning, even before the crack of dawn, she lets them out of their box for exercise. I don't mind the fact that they crawl all over me but I certainly object to all the noise they make when they march over my bed. What should I do?

Dear Lotta,

Get a dog.

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Bids will be on sale in the circle after May 20 (\$2.50). This dance is given by the seniors as a final tribute to the rest of the school.

## White Caps Chosen Personalities for May

Trying to keep up with the professional standards set by the White Caps is not easy. Not only must a girl look her best and keep up with her studies but personality-wise she has to be able to get along with her classmates.

The White Caps of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes have chosen Pat Leyva, Sharon Leahy, and Mary Lou LeMasters as the three girls they feel best meet these professional standards.

### Pat Leyva

Pat Leyva representing the freshman class describes herself as a girl who never seems to be able to make up her mind but yet is an expert at bridge! Some of her favorite pastimes include Pete, the embalmed cat from anatomy lab, and the crystal violet she gets all over her fingers in bacteriology lab. She also

enjoys all kinds of food and still manages to keep a slim figure.

In September Pat is looking forward to working in the hospital. She will be an example for her class to follow.

### Sharon Leahy

Sharon Leahy, a sophomore elected professional standards by her classmates recently received the "Outstanding Pledge" award, given by Tau sorority. When Sharon was asked to tell something about herself, she said: "I hate freckles, I'm a tightwad, and when I grow up, I want to be a big girl." Her hobbies are bowling ("On a good day I bowl about 55"), smoking (a new pastime for Sharon), and piano (dusting, that is). Sharon, who will assume her office next year as chairman of the professional standards committee, will spend her time checking for straight seams, polished shoes and pressed uniforms.

### Mary Lou LeMaster

Mary Lou LeMaster, who has served as White Caps vice-president, represents the junior class. Besides working in Labor and Delivery, Mary Lou's main interests include Francois, a Persian cat, Perri, a rare Harlequin pied parakeet, Bambi, a snapper terrier, and Jack, who is a law student at USC! Next year Mary Lou will be looking forward to many new experiences in Public Health and Psychiatric fieldwork.

## Ruth Park Novel

In the gold rush to Otago on the South Island of New Zealand during 1863-64, Ruth Park finds much the same kind of picturesque material that preserves Bret Harte's name in American regional literature. *The Frost and the Fire* is the story of two teen-aged girls of contrasting temperaments who are swept into the maelstrom of the mining camp of Calico Town by diverse channels. It is the story of the lives which touch their lives.

### Varied Aspects

The novel contains a great wealth of interwoven story, spectacular episodes, colorful characters, and striking descriptions that give the book a gripping reality. Flash floods and blizzards; the hazards of primitive medicine; winter starvation; a CHINESE New Year celebration—these and many more provide a full view of nature in the open, in its noble as well as its paltry aspects, amid a typical frontier boom town.

### Mature Novel

Miss Park's style in handling these variegated materials is competently adaptable. She tells a story in a leisurely way and is sometimes content with too thin a psychology and inadequate motivation; but the heterogeneous cast, exotic background, quaint dialogue, and re-creation of an interesting piece of history provide *The Frost and the Fire* with the ingredients of a mature novel for the mature reader.

## Attention Frosh Earn Degree!

Three years from now you'll walk down those long steps with a degree in your hand. What will it mean?

It won't mean one thing unless you've studied! Oh, you won't get it without cracking a book or two, but we mean study. Correlate your courses. Apply yourself—and apply your subject matter to your way of living and thinking. You may delight your parents' hearts by your ability to outline history from the beginning of time to the Boer War. But, if you don't have enough facility in thinking to be able to see parallels in the current situations your knowledge will remain only knowledge—not wisdom.

You'll have a degree from a liberal arts college, but it won't mean much if you haven't acquired the most important art—the ability to get along with people—to understand them and sympathize with them. "Book larnin'" alone won't give it to you; you'll get it through the "other side" of college life—extracurricular activities. Choose them carefully; don't get in the proverbial rut.

These are years of growth. Put some effort into the thing, or you will have a degree and a large feeling of inadequacy. This, we know is a word to the wise. In three years, you will grasp that diploma proudly; you'll be great Mount graduates

Mary Catherine O'Connor  
Mary Alice Salter

Dear Mabel,

There is a particular class in which I am forever falling asleep. It is quite late in the afternoon and the rest of the class falls asleep too. This is very embarrassing for the professor and we do not want to hurt his feelings. How can we remedy this situation?

Fella Sleep

Dear Fella,

Slip the professor a sleeping pill. Might as well let him have some rest too.

## Maxima Cumloutdie Muses

In the middle of the journey of our college career I came to my senses in a dark library, for I had lost the straight path. And I heard music—it was the shelveers singing

"round and round you go; down and down you go." And I did. It was then that I bumped into Virile who was to guide me to the City of Sid. "Have pity on me!" I cried to

him, "whoever you are, whether a shade or a real man." He answered, "Not a man now, a man once I was, and both. My parents were Bums, Brooklynites by city. I was born after the great exodus and know only of former glories. Betwixt will answer to the fullest your questions." And first we came upon those who were neutral in their careers, for they could not decide upon a major or a minor. And they run around unable to decide which part to sing, and they sing "Making Whoopee" each time the bluetail fly bites. And as we stumbled along the ruddy path my guide urged me to speak with those who had thrown their college careers away. Faintly I heard The Two Shades humming "Wild is the Wind"

for that is their punishment. "Virile," I asked, "why are they thus punished?" And his answer was short and to the point. "They loved their classes, their texts, their

teachers, their schedules, but for study they had no love." While Virile was saying this the Two Shades harmonized weepingly so that I fainted, as if I had been dying, and

I fell, as a dead body falls. "Virile," I sighed, "when will I see Betwixt?" "She'll be coming round the mountain when she comes." And I was ashamed to ask any further.

### Cavern II

Cerberus, the fierce and cruel guardian of the gluttons, barked doglike with his three throats at which my guide cleared his larynx and yelled, "You're nothin but a Hound

Dog!" And Cerberus was quiet so that we heard the lamentable song of those who had lost all wisdom in the cafeteria. Chewing ravenously they sang "Life is just a bowl of cherries

and I'm down to the pits." We went on swinging down the lane to the place of those who sang "No, no, they can't take that away from me." I stopped suddenly and stared at Virile.

"Yes, Maxima," he whispered, "there are they who were grasping and greedy for knowledge, and then refused to give it back in the exams." Then the boatman Phlegyas, guardian of the

angry and sullen arrived. My guide stepped down into the boat, making me gettin after him, and I followed his lead to the tune of "Up a Lazy River," until we were in front of

the souls and we sang no more. Suddenly I heard "Three Little Girls in Blue" and I knew it was the Furies for that is the extent of my journey to understanding. We were in

the City of Sid and Virile urged me to speak a heretic who stuck her head out of a burning tomb. "Why are you here and what is your lament?" I asked. "I denied that the

South lost the war; and for this I must sing, "We're having a heat wave, a tropical heat wave." With this she returned to her tomb. "Don't sit under the Harpie Tree," resounded

as Virile and I approached those who did not have courage to take the final exam. The sound became violent as the Harpies screamed, "Everybody's got a home but me!"

### Cavern III

My guide and I rushed down the path to be rid of them and there was no moon at all. We came upon the soothsayers who are punished because they knew no answers but manufactured them.

"Ou ee ou ah, ah bing bang walla walla bing bang," they moaned. And think, Reader, certainly I wept, leaning on a rock of a hard bridge, so that my escort said, "Maxima, are you, too, like the other fools?" At these words I fell to my knees in a swoon. When I recovered we were in Lower

Library with the falsifiers who had written answers on their fingernails and now must sing from here to eternity "Little White Lies." "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening"

was the song that resounded in the pit of ice. For their's is the worst sin and the worst punishment. "Do away with Student Government" they once sang as they now bellow

"Anything Goes." With a shudder of horror I beheld Satan with his three heads. "The Tender Trap" issued from Brutus. Judas sang "Cry Me a River" as Cassius sighed, "I've got You Under My Skin." Virile and I hurriedly climbed out of the deep abyss and I beheld the beautiful Betwixt. "Smile when your feeling blue for I only have eyes for

you," she said ever so softly. "Remember what you have seen and heard so that you may aid the others in the dark library." "I'll tell them! I'll tell them," I cried, coming out of my dreams.

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## STUDENT EXHIBITION



# Art Major Tells of Life in 'Unknown' College World

BY CONNIE HERMAN

Just a little way down the hill, before you reach the House of Studies, in a little sunken building, lies the cradle of the birth of new artists.

Hardly noticed by outsiders, these odd little creatures, better known to the world as Art Majors, pursue the beauties of nature and work feverishly with pallet and brush.

Downstairs in the most isolated corner of the building is situated the Ceramic and Jewelry Lab. Here, wallowing in their muddy medium, mad potters mold rare objects with their scaly little hands. Jewelers' eyes, sparkling with the flames of torches, glow on faces blackened by flying silver polish.

All these priceless objects of art and no commoners to appreciate them. Something had to be done. Finally, it happened. Two years ago our strange creatures banded together and formed the Marian Art Club with hopes of contributing in their own meager way to the growing fame of MSMC. And contribute they have through other campus activities and various professional exhibits in their tiny gallery. Even nationwide recognition has been achieved.

## Student Art Exhibit

In their latest effort to bring culture and enjoyment to Mounties and friends, the art students opened the Annual Student Exhibition on Sunday, May 18. All class works are displayed. Water color, oil and casine paintings, paper mache products and murals of the Art Education class, together with sketches of the drawing students, are found in adjoining studios.

## New Officers

The Marian Art Club's officers for the next school year will be Connie Herman, president; Nancy Bergin, vice-president; and Judy Endler, secretary-treasurer. To make sure all Mounties, as well as outside organizations, are informed of

campus art activities, Cathy Olenciz has been appointed publicity chairman.

Working hand-in-hand with the Art Club to promote new and better things for the Mount, is the club's moderator, David Cressey. A professional craftsman himself, Mr. Cressey has brought new and progressive ideas to the Mount Art Department. The fruits of the first year of a jewelry class can be seen in the Student Art Show now on exhibit. The amazing results of the new home planning class can be found by asking the

numerous Mounties who have scratched Louis XIV furnishings from their hope chest lists.

The latest theory of our moderator's artistic genius is gathering rock from behind the swimming pool and making glazes and clays out of it. This may sound crazy, but it works! For all his help this year the art students wish to extend their sincere thanks to Mr. Cressey. We also would like to express our appreciation to Sr. M. Ignatia and Miss Shepherd for their assistance on all our projects.

## Campus Quotes

### Call For Philosophy

(ACP)—Editors of the Utah State University Student Life are urging their school's administration to introduce a program of basic philosophy courses in the curriculum.

Calling the lack an "educational loophole," the writers say "it seems a bit naive to believe we can get along without such a basic area of knowledge as philosophy."

The Logan School offers only one philosophy class now and that is in night school.

Student Life wants "basic courses" available for day students. Such are needed, the editors say "to build a foundation for a personal philosophy. An unsound philosophy is at least as poor as no philosophy at all."

(ACP)—"This class is certainly lousy," said the omnipresent voice from the back of the room.

But this time the voice wasn't being impertinent. He was right. The class was entomology at University of Kansas, and the professor was giving each student a louse of his own.

The lice were bacteria-free, said the prof, and anyone who wanted to let a louse feed on his arm could do so.

"In fact," said he, "we'll have

a little contest to see whose louse starts feeding first."

Reported the Daily Kansan, it was a two-second tie between the prof's louse and one whose master was a sophomore.

Through a microscope, students watched the pump in each louse's head draw blood into its body. The body is transparent, so the flow could be seen.

After 25 minutes of feeding, each louse had expanded to about twice normal size and was dark red in color.

Then everyone was given his "cootie" to keep—in a glass vial.

### Why Try?

(ACP) — Collegian, at Holy Names College, Spokane, Wash., carried three big stories of coming events in an issue last month — two of future important speeches and the third on the debut of the college's symphony orchestra.

But the next issue reported that one speaker had to come a week early, the second sent a replacement, and the orchestra decided members weren't ready for a concert and cancelled their appearance.

"Reporters take courses in tracking down facts," sighed Collegian editors. "Should they add crystal gazing to their curriculum?"

## Mr. Mort Presents Summer Collection

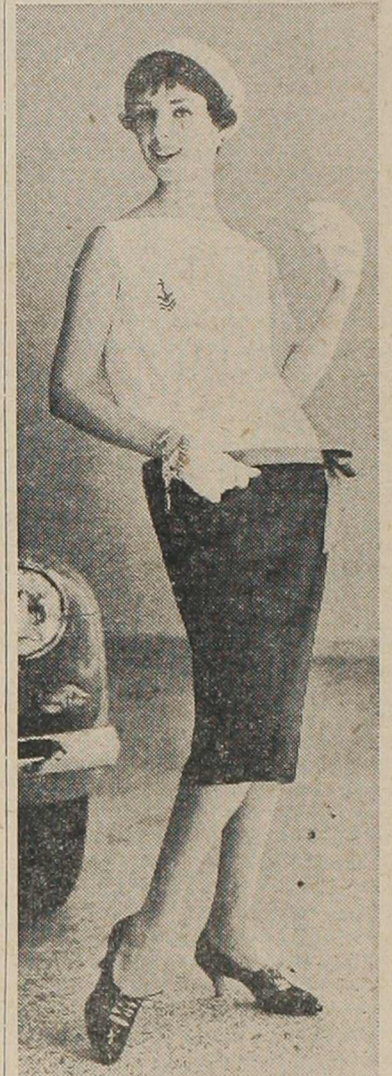
Summer has begun and this year there's a chemise in every breeze. Mr. Mort interprets them here and now in all of their many versions from the one piece, one line look to the two piece softer edition.

No matter how you take your chemise you'll love the feel, the ease, the flattery of this newest fashion. Fabrics go from soft and subtle to crisp and cool. Colors run the gamut from town

and city darks . . . shady as a mountain pool . . . to the sun vibrant shades.

Travel enters the picture with many dresses that can take the world in their stride. This is the wonderful season when indoors moves out and outdoors moves in. Mr. Mort solves every dressing problem in his inimitable knowing way. Knowing how a girl likes to look and how a man likes to see her look. Detailed touches are everywhere in his newest collection.

One of the most welcome notes is the hem line. Now it's shorter. With this new shortened length heels go lower to balance the lines of chemiserie.



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NFCCS . . . . .

# NATIONAL CONGRESS

- ..... see national student action
- ..... learn leadership techniques
- ..... get new ideas for your club

September 1-6

San Francisco

Contact: Donna May  
Czarina Huerta

## Elsita Wins LA Club Scholarship

Elsita Pineda Adames has won a tuition scholarship to Mount St. Mary's, given by the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs. Elsita, whose home is in Panama, is a junior at the Mount, majoring in social welfare. She has been the guest speaker at the different women's clubs in the LA area. The scholarship award was announced by Mrs. Barbara Morgan, International Hostess, South, for the LAFWC, as part of the federation's cultural program.



## English Dept. to Offer Drama Major Next Fall

A major in Drama will be offered in the curriculum for the Mount in the Fall of 1958. The new major will continue within the English Department, supplemental courses to be offered so that graduates of the class of 1961 will be able to fulfill all the requirements of the major. The new major will seek to prepare the student for a professional career in the dramatic field either as an actor or as a writer.

Another purpose of the major is to give a comprehensive and through knowledge and appreciation of the dramatic arts, particularly for those students who may desire to teach and direct young people in the primary and secondary grades.

The college will produce, as it has in the past, two major productions a year, but additional workshop productions will be presented throughout the year. Production-worthy original scripts from the course in dramatic writing will be staged

either as a television or a theatre workshop dependent upon the medium for which they are written. The course in dramatic writing will be offered next year, as well as a comprehensive course in the nature and appreciation of the stage play, the cinema and television.

In addition to required courses in the English Department and those already offered future plans include courses in Play Direction, Play Production, and Advanced Acting or Coaching. All majors will be required to earn units in practical stage-work either as actors, directors, or production technicians.

## Students of Today Suffer From Gross Indifference

### Crazy College Customs

(ACP)—Fun and games on campus get some editorial consideration. This from the Fresno, Cal., Junior college RAMPAGE:

The youth of today is probably the group which is most heavily attacked by public criticism and censure. The younger college generation is not excluded from this category.

Looking at the college students of today and making a comparison with those of the past, however, can result in a rather startling conclusion.

During the 1920's and 30's college campuses in this country saw widespread outbreaks of radical behavior. Communist groups were springing up on various campuses along with the soapbox speakers who voiced their radical opinions. Also, bathtub gin parties and swallowing goldfish were the rage in college life.

### Less Apt.

Today's college student is far less apt to express himself or his inner turmoils through such unconventional methods as those practiced 20 and 30 years ago.

While it may be good that the college student of today has become far less explosive in his mannerisms, the aura of conformity he has assumed may be considered lethal.

This situation may be considered far more dangerous than a riotous student outbreak over the outcome of a football game.

With today's stress on social acceptance and security many students have been rendered either fearful or incapable of formulating opinions and ideas of their own.

They receive information from their teachers and texts as if they were in a vacuum. No attempt is made to question an authority, information is accepted as completely factual and beyond memorizing it, no further thought is given to it.

### Public Attention

Very few people are ready to criticize this lack of mental activity on the part of so many college students. A seemingly insignificant act by a group of students, such as stealing a bell from a campus tower, is much more apt to receive widespread public attention.

As a result of the era in which they live, college students have become almost puppet-like. They are members of a regimented class, much like one in a communist state. An authority is never questioned but always followed.

The end result of this situa-

tion is that all college graduates are college trained but very few are truly educated.

Those who can do the most to remedy this situation are the students themselves. They can do this by removing the cloak of indifference which surrounds them and attempting a more inquisitive and thorough pursuit of their studies.

## Sodality Scenes

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dual study and practice of the Ignation Spiritual Exercises. The study of these spiritual "contacts" in the probation groups and such things as daily Mass for all come under Group Interior life. All the groups have been reading Fr. Howell's *Of Sacraments and Sacrifice*, discussing various topics and many attended an Inter-Collegiate Sodality Conference, the Y.C.S. - Sodality Study Day, participated in Mary's Hour, and will be part of the coming Mary's Day.

It is rather difficult to report on the Personal Apostolate, but we hope that an increase in our personal love has made that love contagious. We might include here the work of the catechism teachers.

Besides discussing the campus apostolate, girls have been making holy cards for the C. C. D. classes and cutting stamps for the missions and thus working in the Group Apostolate. Also, with regard to the mis-

## Travel Tips

BY MARY LEE VERDERAIME

How are you getting home this summer? Be it by bus, car, train or airplane, I am sure that many Mount students, who have a long distance to travel this summer, want the answer to this question to be, "I am arriving home in a neat and orderly manner." I hope the suggestions in this article will help you to give this answer.

With the new miracle fabrics out, probably you have several "drip-dry" blouses and dresses to wash before you pack them away. Mrs. Dorothy Huse, who spoke at Every Woman's World on fabrics, said "A good way to keep the metal hangers from musting the shoulders of 'drip-dry' clothes is to cover the hangers with aluminum foil."

When you are packing shoes you will find that they take up much valuable space and often get other articles in the suitcase soiled. This is the procedure I follow in packing shoes: First, clean them well, and put talcum powder in them if you wish. Next, stick the toe of one shoe into the heel of the other and place your pair of shoes in a plastic vegetable bag. This seems to be the trick for saving space and having a neatly packed suitcase. This works very well for both flats and high heels.

## Ann Lentz, SWES Prexy

On Thursday, May 8, the new SWES members were elected. They are Ann Lentz, president; Jodi Smith, vice-president; Pat Crawford, secretary; Carole Drum, treasurer. The old and new officers will meet later to make appointments for the other offices.

sions, we collected fifty dollars during the Lenten Mission Drive. Half of the sum to our Carondelet mission in Japan and half to the Missionary Servants of the Holy Trinity whose main work is home missions. Sixty five dollars and fifty cents was collected for the Claritian Fathers from the Father and Mother's Day cards. Fr. Languille spoke at one of our meetings about parish organizations and their affiliation with the Prima Primaria—useful for Postgraduate Apostolate!

We hope that this summer some of the girls will be able to attend a Summer School of Catholic Action or one of the many Lay Apostolate Conferences and bring back to the Mount deeper convictions and helpful ideas for not only learning but living the Sodality Rule.

M. Ball

## No Summer Plans? Read This For Ideas

Are you one of those students who spend their summers working or going to summer school? If you are looking for the perfect culmination of your vacation, for something that will be a barrel of fun, yet an experience worth remembering, NSA and NFCCS have just the trip for you.

The National Students' Association National Congress will be held this summer at Ohio-Westlyn University near Columbus, August 20-29. Approximately 100,000 students from all areas of the US will be represented. You will be given the opportunity to see real student action, to learn leadership techniques and to become really familiar with parliamentary procedure. A group from the Los Angeles area will be going back by car, so the cost of the whole trip will be about \$50 for board and room. If you should decide to attend, I can assure you that this will be one of the most significant events of your student life.

If you are short of funds and time as well, the National Federation Catholic College Students' National Congress will be held in San Francisco, September 1-6. Any who have visited the city know what a wonderful time it affords its visitors. The NFCCS congress will give you an excellent opportunity to obtain new ideas for your club... and what organization does not need new and vital ideas? It will enable you to integrate your campus programming with the aims of similar groups throughout the nation.

For those interested in student Catholic Action this is the place to see and participate in it. The discussions and decisions of the NFCCS Congress are dynamically motivated by the student apostolate, and I can say from personal experience that this will be one of the most inspiring events you will ever witness.

If you are interested in a trip of fun combined with experience, a National Student Congress should be on your summer agenda. For further details, please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Donna May

### International Seminars in the United States

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring an International Relations Seminar which will be held in Vermont from July 11 through August 8. The cost is \$130, including a \$10 registration fee.

Seminar members will search for new and fundamental approaches to world peace through their informal life and study together. In groups of many nationalities, races and cultures, they search for common ground enriched by diversity.

This year the AFSC plans to sponsor one seminar in the United States emphasizing East-West exchange. In addition to American students and young people of their countries now studying in the United States, the AFSC is making plans to bring eight or 10 young people from Eastern European countries to participate in this seminar.

The theme will be: "Elements of Peaceful Cooperation in a World of Diversity."

Please contact me for information.

Elsita Pineda-Adames

### Y.C.S. Study Weeks

#### Attention:

- all interested in world affairs
- the place of the church in the world today
- the place of the student in the world
- the psychology of the modern world
- the Mystical Body
- Love

fellows and girls from colleges up and down the West Coast will gather to work-play-and think together—a real community atmosphere at Camp St. Mary, Santa Cruz, California. Swimming, hiking, singing and fun available. Speakers will be professionals both lay and religious and college students.

The study week begins Friday evening, September 5, and will last until Wednesday, September 10. This is shortly before school starts. Anyone interested may attend, contact Czarina Huerta for more information. Transportation will be arranged by Arlene Howsley.

Responsible students from across the country who have a real and deep concern for their schools and the individuals in their school are invited to the National YCS Study Week. The study week will be at Camp Villa Marre 60 miles northwest of Chicago from June 6th-13th. The main concentration of the Study Week will be on the Student's Role in Higher Education. The cost will be \$30, which includes camp rental, meals, a year's subscription to the YCS Bulletin and a subscription to the International YCS Bulletin.

### Chicago College Summer School of Catholic Action

Direction, June, 1958) Monday through Friday, August 25-29, are the dates for the Chicago College Summer School of Catholic Action. It will be held at the Congress Hotel.

The College SSCA is being designed for mature Sodalists of every class: parish, professional, college and nursing school. Its session will begin in mid-morning and will spread leisurely throughout the day and evening. The first elective will be at 10 a.m., the second at 3:15 p.m. and the third at 7:30 p.m. and go 'til 9. This will be followed by the usual recreational programs. Each session will consist of an instruction followed by discussion or workshop. Special courses will be provided for the respective types of Sodalists expected to attend.

Special electives will be added to the evening session for the benefit of local adult Sodalists whose work prevents them from attending during the day. These will accompany the regular evening session of the full time attendance.

Adequate time will be provided for special meetings of groups and for individual consultation. If possible, a noon-day Mass will be said at which those following the courses may attend. The general session will be a short one at 9:30 a.m.

## Sophs Throw 5 A.M. Party in the Smoker

The sophomore class gave the Senior class a farewell party last week. The party was held at 5:00 a.m. in the Smoker!

At 4:30 the sophomores (in caps and gowns) pounded on Senior doors announcing breakfast in one half-hour. In a candlelit ceremony the following horse elections were read:

Best dressed .....	Terri Colorossi
Tallest .....	Lil Scott
Most Pleasant .....	Sandy Frieberg
Most Musical .....	Carol Doyle
Best Athlete .....	Virginia Baciocco
Most Sophisticated .....	Dolores Shock
Smallest Eater .....	Pat Brown
Most Tactful .....	Peggy Ward
Most Carefree .....	Josette Temple
Sleepy Head .....	Ginny Glass
Least Convincing .....	Paula Duncan

The rest of the elections and prophecies are posted in the Smoker.



# CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

## Home Ec. Club Chooses Bev McClure for Prexy

Beverly McClure is the new president of the Home Economics Club for 1958-59. The past year Beverly has been vice-president of the Southern California Home Economics Club. Other new officers are: vice president, Elizabeth Sullivan; corresponding secretary, Patricia Stack, and treasurer, Betty Jordan, who is the outgoing lower division representative for the Club.

Joanne Hartman and Beverly McClure, home economics students at the Mount, were awarded places on the summer-education program of the Southern Counties Gas Company. Each year the Gas Company offers such positions to six sophomore home economists who plan to continue in this field. Joann and Beverly were chosen from among 116 girls from surrounding colleges by Mrs. Katherine Davis of the Gas Co.

The two Mounties will help plan the fall demonstrations which are offered to the local public and private high schools and colleges, women's clubs, girl scout and such organizations.

## CSTA Members Attend Meeting

Dorothy Schaeffer, Margaret Sprigg and Mary Alice Martinez represented the Mount at the CSTA's Annual Meeting at Asilomar on May 1-3.

Two honors were given to Mount students while at the meeting. Margaret Sprigg was unanimously elected Member-at-Large for the Southern section of CSTA. This makes her a State officer and a member of the Executive Board.

Mary Alice Martinez, National Education Association Relations State Chairman for 1957-58, will represent the CSTA at the SNEA and NEA conventions to be held at Cleveland, Ohio this summer.

California has recently become a member of SNEA (Student's National Education Association). Mary Alice and Elmer Alexander, the newly elected CSTA president, will express California's views on educational policy at the conventions.

At the conclusion of the meeting at Asilomar congratulations were given to the Mount students for their offices as well as for their chemise dresses which won the approval of the entire group.

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## ILC Choses New Officers

International Language Club officers for the coming year will be Mary Connolly, president; Mary Lou Apalategui, vice-president; Mae Guzman, secretary; Rose Marie Fuentes, treasurer; Toni Fogliani, social chairman, and Lori Perea, historian.

At the Mary's Day assembly, ILC will give a \$50 award to an outstanding senior in the Language Department. Plans for next year include a DIFFERENT dance. The club plans to replace its annual stag with something more enjoyable.

## White Caps

Caroline Bergschneider has been elected White Caps president for the next year. The new executive board includes Pat Gornick, vice-president; Elaine Mello, Secretary; Kathy Conelli, treasurer; Arlene Howsley, social chairman; Mary Kolbert, publicity and historian; Sharon Leahy, professional standards.

A Farewell Party at St. John's Hospital will be held at the end of May.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

New officers of the Beta Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota are Maryvon Laumann, president; Betsy Fleming, vice president; Mary Ann Bonino, treasurer; Palma Ciarocchi, secretary, program and social chairman; Sonia Kelly, chaplain; and Joann Barone, editor.

Anne Fabian Stoffel received the Sword of Honor, an award given for outstanding fraternity service. Anne also received a Certificate of Honor for having attained the highest scholastic rating during her college years.

The Officers' Workshop and Senior Farewell Party will be held on May 22 in Marian Hall. The Pledge Recital and Ceremony of Initiation for new members was held on Sunday, May 18, at Mrs. Margaret Stromer's home.

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## Parnassian Officers

Parnassian officers for the coming year will take over their respective offices tomorrow night at the All Club Banquet.

Elizabeth Matz will be installed as president, Joan Spaeth, vice-president; Liz Shanahan, secretary; Joan Hamill, treasurer; Connie Serbent, publicity chairman. Retiring officers are president, Sheila Farnan; vice-president Evelyn Villa; secretary, Jean McDermott, and treasurer, Elizabeth Matz.

A busy schedule is being planned for the Parnassians next semester. Guest speakers, theatre parties, and off-campus lectures, such as the recent lecture of Robert Frost, are on the club's agenda.

## Dorothy Schaefer To Lead Gammas

Gamma Sigma Phi's new officers are Dorothy Schaefer, president; Mary Maecheling, vice-president; Mary Rose Pasie, social chairman; Pat Stack, recording secretary; Diann Souva, corresponding secretary; Linda Feinberg, treasurer; Judy Scherbo, historian; Marguerite Roth, Tri-Sorority representative; Donna Pucinelli, rush chairman; and Judy Kelly, pledge mistress.

The Gammas will dress up in muumus, sarongs, and grass skirts for their luau which will be held at Diann Souva's house in Encino on May 29.

Many activities are planned for the summer, among them are an excursion to the Laguna Art Festival and a beach party on July 12 at Playa del Rey.

Gamma Linda Feinberg is taking a bicycle tour of Europe. Sharon O'Connor is going to summer school at San Jose State.

The honorary's Ann Howsley, Opal Lykke, and Ann Smith, received gift certificates for Balfour's at the Farewell Dinner May 13, at Richlor's Restaurant.

## Dinner Honors Kappa Seniors

Friday night, May 9, Michael Partipilo, Loyola's Sigma Rho fraternity president, presented the Kappas with a bouquet of red roses as a token of the fraternity's appreciation for the cooperation in the Loyola Spring Sing production.

The same evening four Kappas, Terry Colorossi, Carol Doyle, Mary Pat McClurg, and Margaret Sprigg, represented the Mount as princesses at the Catholic Alumnae Club benefit dance. The event was held in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Kappa Delta Chi is planning its annual farewell dinner in honor of the seniors which will be held the last week in May. At this time the officers for the fall semester, 1958, will be elected.

Three Kappas were elected by faculty vote to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society for Graduates of Catholic Colleges. These seniors are Theresa Colorossi, Carol Doyle and Mary Pat McClurg.

Sorority vice-president, Jean Robbie, is looking forward to June. At this time she is flying to Milwaukee to see her brother graduate from Marquette University.

## Barbara Clem to Head Masquers Next Year

Barbara Clem will be president of the Masquers for 1958-59. Barbara has worked through the year not only on stage in THE DESK SET, and LADIES IN RETIREMENT, but back-stage and on publicity. The other new officers are: vice-president, Barbara Thomas; secretary, Dora Szabo, and treasurer, Dolores Shiffert.

## Betty Navaroli Prexy

Newly elected officers of Kappa Theta Mu are president, Betty Navaroli; vice president, Carolynne Rodriguez; secretary, Sharon Lisle; treasurer, Dolores Shiffert; and historian, Deanna Maraccini.

Keeping with the current trend on campus, the science club has also amended its constitution. With the institution of the office of historian and the increasing of the duties of the vice president to include that of social directress, K-M is looking forward to more activities next year.

## L.I.T. Initiates New Members

Lambda Iota Tau, the national literary honor society, will hold its initiation of new members on Monday night, May 26, at 7 p.m. in the Old Lounge. At that time, those English majors or minors will read their papers. Those whose papers are accepted, and who have a 1.7 overall average, and a 2.0 English average, will be awarded membership. Everyone is welcome to attend the initiation next Monday night.

## Alpha Mu Gamma

Lynda Lathrop, Shirley Briggs and Angela Figini respectively, will be Alpha Mu Gamma's president, vice-president and secretary next year. Again this Mary's Day, Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, will award a medal to the freshman who has been judged the most outstanding student in the study of a foreign language during the year.

## Pat Meyers Elected Eusebians' President

Eusebians' officers for next year are Pat Meyers, president; Liz Austin, vice-president of the political science section; and Dorothy Schaeffer, vice-president of the history section of the department.

The club is raffling the record album **Frankie and Tommy**, with Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey. Chances are 10 cents apiece or 3 chances for 25 cents. The drawing will be on May 27, and the winner will be posted the next day.

The raffle is part of a summer-long money making campaign called the \$500 plan. By this the Masquers hope to raise \$500 by next September in order to become self supporting in producing plays. Any money over the \$500 will be given to the building fund. The members will be taking donations for this plan. \$1.00 for subscribers, \$5.00 to \$25.00 for Patrons and \$25.00 and up for Donors.

Next fall the club is planning to combine with another club in sponsoring a play writing contest. Winner of the contest will receive a prize and the play will be produced by the drama club.

## Tau Alpha Zeta Chooses Ann Riordan President

Tau Alpha Zeta sorority officers for the fall semester will be Ann Riordan, president; Priscilla Engle, vice-president; Linda Ruby, recording secretary; Janet Sebastian, social secretary; Mary Karig, treasurer; Betty Mayhew, historian, and Lynda Lathrop, Tri-Sorority representative.

On Thursday, May 29, Taus will have exchange with the Loyola Phi Kappas. This is to be a beach party near their fraternity house. An exchange was held with the UCLA Delta Tau Delta fraternity on May 14. The Deltas took the Taus to the Pandora Restaurant for dessert and coffee and then back to their fraternity house for a dance.

The Tau Senior Farewell was held on May 15, at the home of one of the members. It was a pizza party and the graduating members received a gold jewelry box with the Mount crest on the top.

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## CALENDAR

### MAY 19 - JUNE 7

- May 19—Glee Club (O. L., 7:00)
- 20—All Club Banquet (O. C.)
- 21—Mary's Day
- Annual Student Art Exhibit
- 22—SWES (O. L., 2:00-4:00)
- NFCCS Regional Meeting (O. L., 7:30)
- 23—Gamma Luau (O. C.)
- 24—Loyola Junior Prom-Senior Prom
- 25—Senior Day of Recollection
- 26—L.I.T. Initiation (O. L., 7:30)
- 27—Mount Masquers' Workshop (L. T., 7:30)
- 28—Boarder Banquet
- 30—Memorial Day
- 31—Baccalaureate (10:00 a.m.)
- Senior Farewell (O. C.)
- Senior Formal Dinner
- June 1—Commencement
- 2—Final Exams
- 3—Final Exams
- 4—Final Exams
- 5—Final Exams
- 6—Final Exams
- School Closes
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- O. C. Off Campus
- L. T. Little Theater

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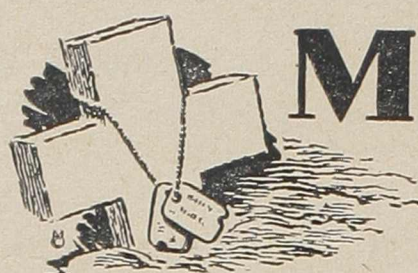
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